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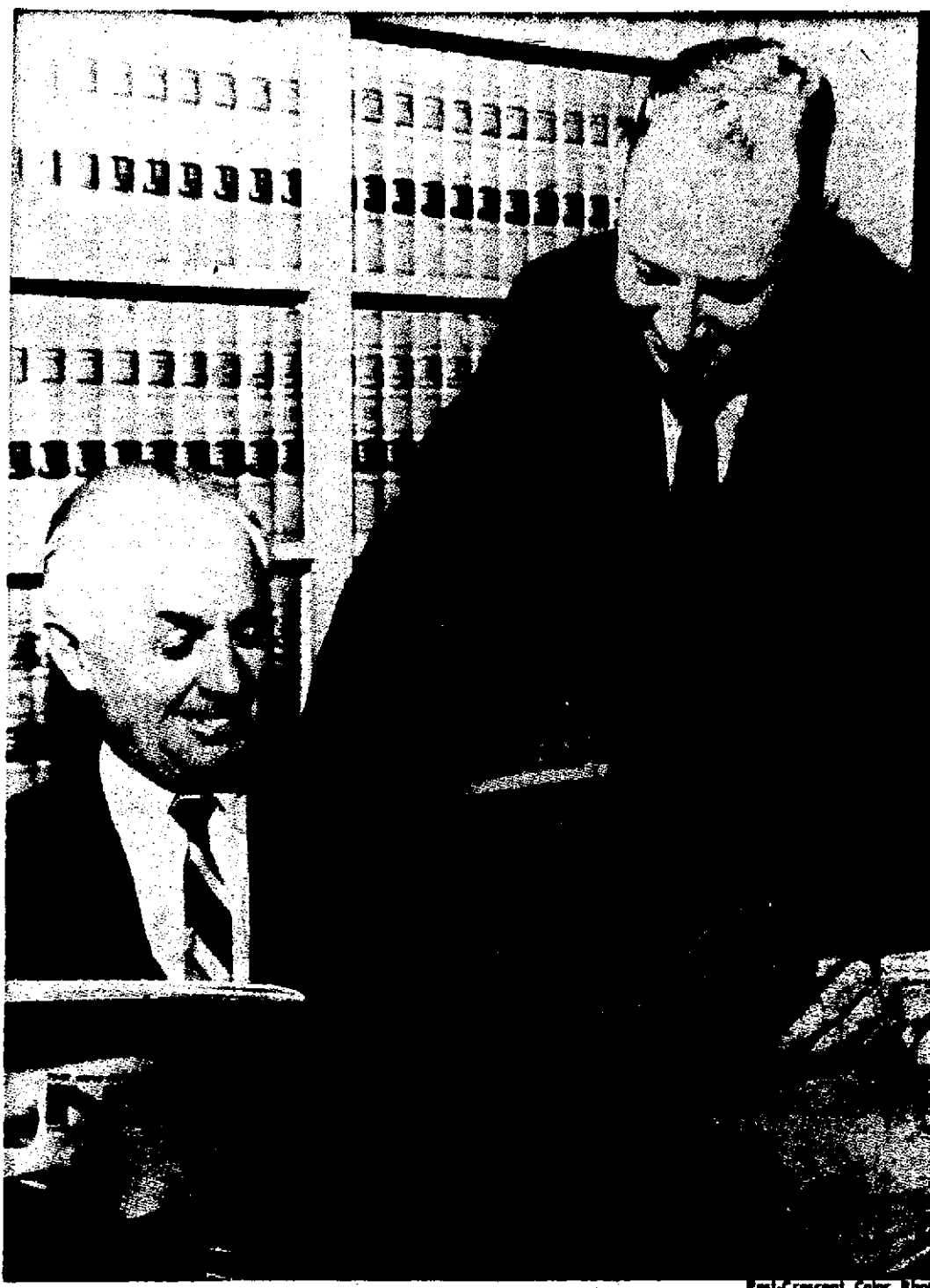
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Sunday APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LIX No. 1 84 Pages IN SEVEN SECTIONS APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962 ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE Price 20 Cents



Karl P. Baldwin, 51-year-old Appleton attorney serving his second term as state March of Dimes chairman, talks over the 1962 campaign with Marian Hungerford, Wausau, state representative for the National Foundation. Hunger is a 1950 graduate of Lawrence College. Baldwin has been active in the March of Dimes since he saw what Dimes funds were able to accomplish for a friend's sister who was stricken with polio.

U.S. Restores Relations With Dominicans New Accord Began When OAS Lifted Diplomatic Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hurry-up repair job Saturday restored formal diplomatic relations between the United States and the Dominican Republic. Way for the restoration was opened last Thursday when the Organization of American States lifted sanctions imposed in August 1960 when the Dominican dictatorship of Rafael L. Trujillo was held to be a menace to the peace of the hemisphere. Restoration means the United States can go ahead with steps to include the Dominican Republic in its Alliance for Progress to lift Latin-American living standards through a 10-year, \$10-billion program of grants and loans. Sugar Allotment It means also that the way is cleared for the Dominican Republic to pick up an estimated \$25-million windfall in sugar sales to the United States by claiming its share of the import allotment once held by Communist-dominated Cuba. No time is being lost on bringing the Dominican Republic into the Alliance for Progress and a mission headed by Teodoro Moscoso is due at the republic's capital. Turn to Page 4 Col. 3

Research Needed Polio Not Licked Says Dimes Leader

BY DAVID BROOKER Fox Cities News Editor You can't talk with Karl Baldwin, very long without hearing about the March of Dimes. The gray-haired Appleton attorney saw what the March of Dimes had done for the sister of a friend and that sold him. He's been selling others on the best-known of all health organization campaigns ever since. Baldwin now is serving his second term as state March of Dimes chairman. Like practically all others involved in the fund-raising venture now underway, he's a volunteer — and unpaid. He does the work because he believes in it. Back in the middle '50s, Baldwin accompanied F. John Barlow, also of Appleton, on a flight to Warm Springs, Ga., to visit Barlow's sister, victim of a severe case of bulbar polio. The young woman had fooled medical experts and survived, though severely crippled. But what March of Dimes funds had done for the girl at Warm Springs so impressed Baldwin that he plunged into work for the Dimes campaign and has been at it since. Changed Woman "She was a changed woman," Baldwin says. "It was almost unbelievable the work those people did, both in improving her physical condition and helping her approach to life." The woman, Mrs. Robert Steady, has since married and lives in California. She is able to get around with a walker and manages her own housework. Barlow, like Baldwin, still is active in work of The National Foundation on this serving on the board of directors of the Outagamie County organization. Baldwin has worked on other community projects, too, but his energies now are devoted to his first love. C 1: The fact that polio has been all but licked has not cut into Baldwin's enthusiasm in the slightest. "The work is not done by conquering one disease," he notes. "Not only is there a tremendous hangover expense for patient aid and assistance to chapters still heavily in debt because of polio, but many people do not realize that birth defects and arthritis affect far more people — if less spectacularly — than polio." The shift of emphasis in The National Foundation after development. Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Snow, Wind Hit State; Drifts Blocking Roads

Conservatives Told to Avoid 'Demagoguery'

Tower Tells Rally To Work Within Established Party WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., told conservatives Saturday to leave demagoguery and name-calling to the liberals. He also said that to be effective politically, conservatives must work within the framework of an established party — and at the precinct and block level. Tower, the first Republican senator from Texas since the reconstruction era, received an ovation from some 500 conservatives gathered here for a political action conference sponsored by Human Events, a Washington news-letter. Maturity of Voters He told a luncheon meeting that the nation is experiencing a resurgence of conservatism and ascribed this in part to what he termed the increasing political sophistication and maturity of voters. "We must appeal to their reason," he said. "We can't get our message across by shouting slogans and calling everyone who disagrees with us Communists." Tower credited the liberals with having been smarter politicians than the conservatives, but he said, "We make a mistake when we resort to the same emotionalism and demagoguery they do." With only a passing reference to "the socialist schemes of the New Frontiersmen," Tower said the real threat to the nation comes not from known Communists but from liberals who are "too visionary and too Utopian." Effective Measures He said the most effective thing conservatives can do is to elect to Congress persons who represent their own convictions. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., also told the group the conservative cause can't be advanced by "reckless charges against those with whom we disagree." Like Tower, he said conservatives should work through an elected. Turn to Page 4 Col. 2

Communist Bloc Beginning To Crack, Kennedy Claims

Fragmentation Began 18 Months Ago, President Tells Party Rally COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Kennedy said Saturday night the Western Alliance is gaining strength while the Communist bloc has begun to crack. The past 18 months has seen the beginning of the fragmentation of the Communist empire," Kennedy told a Democratic fund-raising banquet here Saturday night. Kennedy flew in from Washington in the rain to address the banquet at the state fairgrounds in honor of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's 54th birthday anniversary. Clies East Germany The president said East Germany, Poland and Hungary have been forced to stick with the Communist front. Red China and Albania, he said, have started to move away. Blowing apart Communist predictions, Kennedy said the Western world has received its "great-est impetus toward unity in history." Kennedy declared that "freedom is the handmaiden of abundance." At the same time, he declared that anyone who contends there is nothing left to be done and that the function of the federal government is to "sit and rest at anchor" is wholly wrong. The President called for support of his administration's proposals to make 1962 a "year of progress" in this country and abroad. Party Report Success, he told Ohio Democrats, will give their party a record on which to run next fall. Kennedy flew through the rain from Washington to Columbus to address the \$100-a-plate dinner. The President, grounded by five hours to complete identification. Turn to Page 4 Col. 3

Crews Busy Trying to Open Streets

Snow pounded into the Fox Cities area Saturday afternoon and night, snarling traffic, plugging highways and producing a rash of minor accidents. Twenty-mile-an-hour winds heaped highways full despite full-scale operations by city and county highway departments. By 8 p.m. over four inches of snow had fallen with more coming down. Fox Cities weatherman Ralph Dorn predicts diminishing snow this morning, but expects light snow to begin this afternoon. Throughout the eastern part of the state, the picture was the same: heavy snow and drifting. However, Stevens Point reported only a quarter of an inch of snow and little drifting. One Exception But that was the only exception. From Fond du Lac to Green Bay, from Chilton to Iowa, the snow was heavy. At Chilton, Calumet authorities reported falling snow and heavy drifting. Main roads were open, but secondary roads had drifted stretch of U.S. 40, just opposite the Greenup fairgrounds on the outskirts of this south central Illinois town 120 miles east of St. Louis. "It was unavoidable, unavoidable," said Neal Rowland, 41, of 100 men and 80 pieces of highway equipment at midnight Saturday. "The car skidded poor driving condition. County help myself." Sole Survivor He was the only survivor and escaped with a back injury. Effingham Hospital listed his condition as satisfactory. The victims were Harrison King, 30, and his wife, Nellie, 23, and their three children, Harrison Jr., 12, Linda, 4-year-old twins, and Marvin Darrell King, day. Shawano County reported heavy snow with considerable drifting. Main roads were open, but heavy drifting was hampering plowing operations. Manitowish County reported snow was piling up and roads were slippery. Similar conditions prevailed throughout the state from the Illinois border to Oconto County. The bad weather forced cancellation of dozens of Saturday night. Turn to Page 4 Col. 1

Nehru Says India Won't Give Up Goa

Warns Against Establishment of Provisional Rule PATNA, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said Saturday the establishment in Lisbon of a provisional government for Goa would be a test of the Western powers' fundamental attitude on colonialism. Nehru told a cheering crowd at the annual meeting of his Congress party that India will never withdraw from Goa and the two other former Portuguese enclaves seized three weeks ago. More Complications Nehru said if the Western powers covertly support Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's declared intention to establish a provisional Goan government in Portugal there would be more complications. The nature of the complications was left unexplained. He called Portugal a Fascist dictatorship. Nehru said India's basic policies of seeking peaceful solutions to problems and of nonalignment remained. India would continue to pursue a policy of friendship even with nations that were "angered and who opposed our action in Goa," Nehru said. He had earlier identified the United States and Britain as two such countries. Nehru was speaking on a resolution on international affairs which the party approved. It called for the government "to seek all avenues of a peaceful settlement" to get the Chinese out of the Himalayan borderlands and Pakistanis out of disputed Kashmir state. The Sound of Shovels Is Heard in Our Land Wisconsin — Snow ending this morning, but light snow starting again late afternoon and tonight. No material change in temperature. Monday will have considerable cloudiness and snow flurries. Appleton — High temperature Saturday was 18. Temperature at 7 p.m. Saturday, 13. Barometer is at 29.33 inches and falling. By 7 p.m. 4.1 inches of snow had fallen. Sun sets at 4:31 p.m., rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets at 7:11 p.m. Bright star to left of moon is planet, Jupiter.



President Kennedy Grooms Mrs. Michael V. DiSalle, wife of Ohio's Democratic governor, as he arrives at the fairgrounds in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night to speak at a party honoring the governor on his 54th birthday. DiSalle is shown in the center.

Follow Us Inside:

Fire Evokes Tales of Past

Fire struck the storied Rowley Point lighthouse at Two Rivers this week. The flames stirred up memories of the service performed from the Coast Guard facility. Regional Editor Roy F. Valitckia II, a native of the area, recalls some of the tales on. PAGE D1

Party Chiefs Talk Issues

The Republicans and the Democrats are girding their loins for the Congressional elections this year. A forecast of the campaigns can be deduced from the issues the two national committee chairmen discuss on. Page A8

Appleton Girl Off-Broadway

Andy Lou Cloak, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, pillars of the Fox Cities theatrical scene, is appearing in a unique theater in New York where youngsters call the tune for the actors. SHOWTIME TABLED

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Steel Wage Crisis Has Chance of Peace

Kennedy Believes Labor and Management Will Sign Contract Giving Modest Worker Benefits

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—There is a new and strong possibility of peace in the steel wage crisis of 1962.

Steel users are still pessimistic. They are stocking up for a long and disastrous strike beginning July 1.

But President Kennedy believes the giants of labor and management in the industry will sign a contract which will do honor to both, provide modest benefits for workers and stability for wages and prices.

Political Achievement

All of Mr. Kennedy's chips are on this hope. If it is realized, it will be great news for the country, which is on its way out of a recession. It will also be a political achievement of first magnitude for the president in this congressional election year.

The man carrying the bag for Mr. Kennedy in this job is Sec. of

Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, a wonder worker in the art of reconciling the irreconcilable.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the contract termination date.

No one knows this better than Mr. Kennedy and Goldberg.

But both men know the task ahead of them and the importance of succeeding in it.

Wage Contract

Essentially, that task is to nurse union leaders and industrialists into avoiding a strike and agreeing on a non-inflationary wage contract.

Of one thing Mr. Kennedy and Goldberg are certain. The steel workers don't want to strike. Since January, 1959, they have lost more than one-third of their normal work time, partly because of the long strike of 1959, partly because of recession and automation layoffs.

But the steel workers would strike if anything were forced down their throats. They demonstrated this in July, 1959, when the steel companies, at the eleventh hour of contract negotiations, injected the "work rules" issue into discussions.

The attitude of the steel industrialists is a little more involved for the president and Goldberg as they approach the task of bringing labor and management together.

Steel officials are inflation conscious. They are against increases in employment costs. Twice in recent years their sincere desire to hold employment costs have been frustrated through political pressure from the Eisenhower administration.

Fanatic Determination

Anyone who knows Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel and chief spokesman for the industry, can sense his almost fanatic determination to resist the upward pressure on employment costs in 1962. He and other leaders of the industry believe that productivity per man-hour has lagged behind the increases in wage costs.

On the other hand, President David J. McDonald and other leaders in the United Steel Workers of America feel strongly about the erosion of jobs in the industry. They believe that profits of the steel companies can be tapped to soften the impact of automation.

President Kennedy has a personal interest in the steel wage crisis.

He entered the action last September by preaching "restraint" to the steel companies. It was feared then that the industry would increase prices, after raising wages Oct. 1.

When Mr. Kennedy talked "restraint," he committed himself to preach the same message to McDonald and the steel workers in the spring of 1962.

Goldberg is very much at home in his task. He is former general counsel for the Steel Workers Leaders of the industry know and respect him.

The impending domestic crisis, whether there is a steel strike or not, will ultimately be settled in high level, back room, secret conferences, with the White House involved.

Kennedy Seeks Help From House Leader

Mills Could Aid In Passage of Domestic Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy conferred Saturday with a House committee chairman who could help put legislative wheels on two of the administration's favorite domestic programs.

There was no way of knowing after the one-hour White House meeting if Kennedy had succeeded in converting the chairman, Wilbur D. Mills of the Ways and Means Committee, to support of the President's plan for medical care for the aged under the Social Security system.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, slipped in and out of the executive mansion without seeing newsmen. He later declined comment on the session. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said at a press briefing that Kennedy would have no comment to make about his talk with Mills.

Jurisdiction

The Ways and Means Committee has jurisdiction over medical care legislation and also over the administration's program for a greatly broadened reciprocal trade program. Both are officially tax measures.

Mills has opposed the Social Security feature in favor of legislation he backed with Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., to aid state medical care programs. Congress adopted that approach.

Although it is traditional for the chairman to introduce the administration bill, the Social Security health plan favored by Kennedy bears the name of the next-ranking Democratic member of the committee, Rep. Cecil R. King of California.

Bill's Chances

Chances of the health bill's being approved by the committee are considered dim unless Mills' attitude changes, although Democrats outnumber Republicans in the committee 15 to 10.

The opposition to broadening tariff negotiating powers may be stiffer in the House itself than in the committee.

In the next few days Kennedy will step up his personal contacts with congressional leaders. He will hold his first weekly breakfast with Democratic leaders of the House and Senate Tuesday. Beside the leaders, Mills and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., will attend.

Byrd is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction in the same area as Mills' committee.

Republican leaders as well as Democrats will have breakfast with the President Monday. There, presumably, Kennedy will try to soften opposition to his program.



Communist Demonstrators, protesting about the rightist secret army that is campaigning to keep Algeria French, gather behind the Church of Notre Dame de Lorette in Paris in a drizzling rain. Scene of the demonstration is in the neighborhood of the headquarters of the Communist party. Some of the 5,000 special riot police on duty bar the demonstrators from the square in front of the headquarters.

Sharecroppers Evicted Western Tennessee Gets 2nd Tent City

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— looks like I've got no choice."

Three bleak, olive drab tents, Sanders said he was sure many huddled in a snow-crisp cornfield of the evictions of Negro sharecroppers by white landowners are western Tennessee's second tent reprisals against a drive to register Negro voters.

Negro leaders here say the settlement is similar to the one in 1956. They cost \$400 at an Army surplus store in Memphis. The tent committee pitched the canvas shelters on a field located on a farm belonging to one of the Negro landowners in the area.

"I never wanted tents here and tee member Frank Harper said I still don't," he said, "but it there was flooring for only three area."

Allis-Chalmers Says UAW Talks to Resume

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. said Friday that contract negotiations would be resumed Monday with the United Auto Workers.

Negotiators for the eight local unions at A-C plants met briefly with representatives of the company Friday to set the date. Allis-Chalmers produces farm equipment and heavy electrical products.

The old contract expired Nov. 1 but was extended indefinitely. Spokesmen for both sides said Friday that the matter which forced recess of talks in November—what issues would be negotiated locally and which centrally—had been cleared.

Communist Using Algerian Chaos to Smash Fascist Plot

Reds Pass Themselves as Victims of OAS Aggressions

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Communists are drawing the utmost profit out of the chaos in Algeria and failure of the government to smash rightist fanatics in France.

The first tactic of Communists is to make themselves pass as victims of aggressions of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) and as martyrs of democracy in France.

Their second tactic is to group all democratic organizations under their leadership to thwart the Fascist plot of Gen. Raoul Salan, OAS leader.

Reds Have Impulse

The Communist game was given unexpected impulse Wednesday and Thursday by two apparently uncalculated aggressions by OAS thugs in the Normandy city of Alencon and in Paris itself.

In Alencon, Alfred Locussol, a native of Algeria and a highly placed member of the banned Communist Party there, was wounded by two gunmen later identified as OAS members.

In Paris, the Red Party headquarters was sprayed with machine gun bullets by aggressors standing in a fast-moving car. Metalworker Robert Chapadeleine, who was on guard, was hit. This was the first time the Communist Party building was attacked since the Hungarian uprising in November, 1956.

The reaction from Communist executives was swift. Charging that Communists are targets of the Fascism and unprotected by the authorities, party executives issued an appeal to all labor unions and leftist organizations to form a common front against Fascism.

Government Warned

The appeal also warned the government that from now on Communists and their "supporters" would carry on their own fight against the OAS.

The Communist move goes far beyond the immediate target of fighting Fascism. It aims at grouping the dissatisfied in France and the opponents of President Charles de Gaulle in an anti-Fascist movement.

The Communists are convinced that if they succeed, they will become such an indispensable element in French politics that when de Gaulle falls they'll be able to take over the government.

The time unquestionably is ripe for this new "popular front drive." Leaders of Socialist and Christian Labor unions, the two largest unions in France after the Communist CGT, are shocked by de Gaulle's inefficiency in coping with insurrectional elements in Algeria and France.

Albania Arms Facing West For Invasion

However, Threat Of Aggression Lies In Other Direction

Chicago Daily News Service

ATHENS — Proud little Albania faces West, ready for invasion.

The "Skiptari," or "Eaglets," as the Albanians call themselves, have a long record of guessing wrong. They're wrong again, because they failed to read the mind of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Every muzzle, every warhead of every missile, every cable net of every submarine pen faces West. That's the way Enver Hoxha, the 53-year-old party secretary and prime minister, agreed that Albania should point when the Soviets were rearming her.

Faring Wrong Way

But now the muzzles of Albania face the wrong way. They date from 1956, when Khrushchev was threatening to crush Italy with a rain of rockets from Tirana and Valona—balance against U. S. rocket bases in northern and southern Italy.

What Albania isn't prepared for is a Soviet invasion, which would have to come from Bulgaria across Yugoslav territory, or by air.

One little thing is missing: a common border. The zone between Bulgaria and Albania is Macedonia, and the Russians have done their utmost to promote a "Macedonian Republic." If this move were ever achieved, the Soviets could march straight via the old Roman Appian Way to the Adriatic.

But the border-snipping technique that gives the Red army direct entrance in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and to the Danube, has not quite been achieved in Albania.

Huge Army

The Albanians, still living in the old days of huge armies, keep almost a third of their able-bodied men under arms. Between 50,000 and 60,000 are in three army divisions. Another 30,000 are in the federal constabulary. Another 20,000 are in the "Border Guards."

Constabulary and border guards are really a form of political police, partly intended to balance off the large number of Soviet-trained officers in the army.

The big Soviet missile bases are at Valona in the south and Tirana, the capital, in the north. The Soviets are believed to have dismantled the warheads when they pulled out.

Albania is militarily upside down as well as hind side forward. Her best military airfields, and her four main submarine pens are all in the south nearest Greece. But her capital Tirana is nearest to the huge Albanian colony that lives at Kocsona under Tito—all ways a possibility for invasion.

Brazilian Candidate

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Ex-President Jânio Quadros has been entered as a candidate for senator in the northeast state of Paraíba, says a National Democratic Union party official.

Little Rock Zoo Fights Misery Of 600 Pound Alligator, Arkie

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—If you have a cold, and you're sick of sun lamps, sprays, ointments and tonics, just be glad you aren't an alligator.

Biz Arkie, a cantankerous old alligator that Little Rock Zoo Director Raymond Squires claims is the largest in captivity, also has the midwinter miseries.

Squires, the alligator's nurse, placed two sun lamps in his pen Friday. They helped a little.

Sprayed Nose

Then Squires sprayed Arkie's nose and throat with a medicated substance in an oil can.

And—as if that weren't enough—Arkie must suffer the ignominy of cod liver oil.

A veterinarian diagnosed Arkie's trouble as a deficiency of vitamins A and D. This had been able to see the President to a fungus infection around his Kennedy arrived back in Washington from Palm Beach, Fla.

He lives in a cage apart from the other alligators because alligators sometimes have a tendency to fight, and Squires doesn't want him hurt.

No Fight

But Arkie doesn't feel like fighting. He doesn't even feel like President could speak at the dimming after Squires' hand when he

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Val. to 10.95 6.88

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Snow, Wind Hit State, Roads Bad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

events including basketball games, dances, parties and private gatherings.

Since the new snow began to fall on already slippery roads, there were three minor accidents in Appleton and one at the intersection of State 76 and U.S. 10 in Outagamie County.

Appleton's meter maids knocked off early, apparently because they couldn't get to the parking meters. They had the same problem after the last heavy snow.

At that time some city officials were facetiously suggesting that each meter maid should be equipped with a short, handy snow shovel. But the request was never brought to the council.

The Outagamie County sheriff's office reported it had "millions of calls" asking about road conditions.

A swirling snowstorm that buffeted the southern third of Wisconsin was moving northward across the state late Saturday. Snowplows were unable to keep roads clear on several main highways and at least one death resulted from the heavy snowfall.

The State Highway Department reported that driving conditions were extremely hazardous in the southeastern sections, where as much as eight inches of snow is expected. Roads were closed as 30 m.p.h. winds whipped the snow into drifts that made driving impossible on I-90 between Janesville and Beloit, Highways 51 and 14 south of Madison and 151 southwest of the capital.

Ben Powlowsky, 56, suffered a fatal heart attack while shoveling snow in front of his home in Milwaukee, where an all-out snow emergency was declared. Some 265 plows were sent into full operation.

The Wisconsin forecast called for continued heavy snow warning in the southeast and extreme east, occasionally mixed with sleet in the extreme east. Saturday night. Accumulations of four to 10 inches in the north half were expected, with continued high winds and considerable drifting snow, especially in the west and north portions. Cloudy and cold weather, with light snow or snow flurries ending in the evening, were forecast for Sunday and Sunday night.

The vast storm grounded planes in a number of major cities, disrupted bus schedules and caused heavy fog before taking off from Washington, was nearly an hour late in reaching Ohio's capital. He drove directly to the Buckeye Building on the state fairgrounds to give DiSalle a boost and claim "a year of achievement" for his first 12 months in office.

A few hours later, three high school students were killed in a head-on collision of their car and a semitrailer truck less than 20 miles away from the other accident scene.

Four deaf mutes, traveling from Michigan to Toledo to play in a basketball game were killed when their car skidded across the icy Toledo-Detroit Expressway near Toledo and slammed into a tractor-trailer in the opposite lane.

The storm buried Kansas City under 10 inches of snow. Snow fell throughout the day in Chicago and was expected to rise to a depth of 6 to 10 inches.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain made driving hazardous in a storm zone stretching from Texas to New England.

Operations at Idlewild Airport in New York were brought to a virtual standstill as fog and rain blotted out ceiling and visibility. In Chicago, both Midway and O'Hare airports were closed down temporarily when heavy falling snow cut visibility almost to zero.

Planes were grounded at Rochester, N.Y. Fog shut down International Airport at Philadelphia for five hours. Two incoming flights were canceled at Portland, Maine, Municipal Airport because of ice on the runways.

Meanwhile, a new storm center developed in the Dakotas causing severe blizzard conditions in the western half and some northeastern sections of North Dakota.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the centers of the two storms could join Sunday causing heavy snow in northern Michigan.

Cold weather pushed into the southeast, threatening added misery to victims of a tornado that killed a baby girl, injured 600 people and made between 600 and 700 persons homeless at Crestview in northern Florida.

Kennedy Says Red Empire Is Cracking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In remarks prepared for dinner, Kennedy plugged hard for his programs to lend federal support for higher education and to link medical care for the aged to the Social Security system.

One by one he ran through what he called "challenges and opportunities" in the fields of unemployment, distressed areas, retraining of tariff laws, advances in civil rights, education and medical care.

Berlin Problem

"We must attempt to bring a solution to the 15-year-old problem of a Berlin isolated in a hostile land," Kennedy said.

"We must continue to associate ourselves with the emerging nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America as they strive for political and economic independence.

The President kicking off a personal campaign for the programs he hopes to get through the session of congress opening next Wednesday, declared.

"We must not become exasperated with the failure to solve all of our problems overnight. We must be willing to seek the long-term solutions over a long-term period with patience and determination."



Telegraphers On the Soo Line Railroad know that "MR" is the call letters for the Amherst station. They know that the agent there is Frank H. Cramer, dean of agents, who has 59 years of service with the company and is 77 years old. Many of the older operators know by his touch on the key that Cramer is sending a message. He started with the company July 18, 1902.

Dance Craze Coming Like Overpowering Cyclone, 'Twist' Threatens Fox Cities Nightspots

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You can't fight it. The 'Twist' is on its way. The new dance sensation that has swept New York Society, has been banned in at least one city and one foreign country, has been blasted by doctors and heralded by teen-age record fans, has established a mild beachhead in the Fox Cities.

So far the younger set at the YMCA Terror's Den have taken the craze mildly. Thomas Kenz, secretary of the club has said, "But there's no doubt about it. It's going to be big here," Klenz added.

High school students using the Den five nights of the week are beginning to request the jivy record on the juke box almost as much as they request rock and roll, and that's a lot of requests.

Owners of several Fox Cities night spots have noticed an interest in the new dance and predict it will take the dancing crowd by storm soon.

"It's definitely starting here," said one club owner catering only to the 21-years-and-over crowd. "We get about 20 to 25 couples on the floor—some doing the twist, some sticking with the rock and roll."

"Lately our band has had more requests for the 'Twist' and it seems on some nights, the crowd can't get enough of it."

Friday night is the biggest 'Twist' night in town and in many spots it's the 20-25 year-old crowd in the lead. Many of the dancers are Oshkosh State College and Lawrence College students, but some are married and out of school.

One proprietor was of the opinion the craze "can't get any smaller, and might even get out of hand."

No Promotion

No one plans special promotions for the 'Twist' and none of the dance hall owners have plans of featuring the new dance for an entire evening.

A dance instructor in Oshkosh, Ronald Benjamin, was of the opinion that the new dance "requires the same talents as the old hula hoops, and is just about as dangerous."

"We've have a lot more inquiries about the dance than we've had customers. Most people want to know if all they've heard about it are true."

Not only has Benjamin instructed

younger students in the "Twist" but customers up to 60 have been instructed. Some of his customers have even lost weight.

"Doctors have said the dance is dangerous, and if it is done improperly, a person could get hurt. We don't really recommend a person trying to learn the 'Twist' by copy-cat methods."

The dance is a combination of balance and movement between feet and hips and isn't really as vulgar as it looks on first impression, Benjamin said.

Although the dancers resemble a wet sock in an automatic wash machine, the epidemic is spreading nationwide.

A London doctor in a lecture before medical students said the dance could do damage to cartilage in both the lumbar and thoracic spinal joints, leading to slipped discs.

Apparently the dance is popular in and near London, for the doctor pointed out that there are plenty of slipped discs being treated and doctors are only ones getting benefits of the fad.

Hershey Will Address Legion

Winter Conference Set Jan. 20; Other Officials Invited

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, will attend the 41st annual midwinter conference of the Wisconsin American Legion in Madison.

Gen. Hershey will be the speaker at the Jan. 20 banquet at the Lorraine hotel.

Guests include Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, adjutant general of Wisconsin; James Karns, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, and L. P. Voight, director of the State Conservation Department.

Other guests include officials of state, and federal government and leaders of American Legion groups.

Legion state committees will meet Jan. 19 and 20th. Department executive committees and the legislative body between conventions will meet Jan. 20.

Xavier Library Stocks Shelves

Sister Ethel, Xavier full-time librarian, recently received 150 new books which were ordered

77-Year-Old Tops Among Rail Men

AMHERST — The only station agent on the Soo Line Railroad who does not have to worry about being "bumped" out of his position is an agile, quick-witted, 77-year-old railroader. Frank H. Cramer, who has earned the "No. 1" position on the line's agent roster through 59 years of service with the company.

As a matter of fact, one of Cramer's own standard jokes is that he has enough time to "bump" even the roadmaster, although he has no such intention. He also has made no plans for retiring.

Cramer and railroading are inseparable. It dates back to July 18, 1902, when he started with the Wisconsin Central. With each passing year, he has grown fond of the railroad, and the company, in turn, placed him on the preferred list.

Cramer recalls that he was born within one block of the railroad line and like the old time lure of the river boats he was drawn to the railroad.

First Job

He was born in Hewitt on April 16, 1884. His first job was with the Wisconsin Central, and on July 18, 1902, he became telegraph operator and cashier at Wisconsin Rapids, where he remained about three weeks.

The company did not have extra men at that time and within one year, Cramer was an operator at Waupaca, Graves Lake, and Fremont before he was appointed agent at Colgate.

He was agent at Colgate for three years before being transferred to Coloma in 1905 where he served until 1916 when he came to Amherst, where he has made his home during the last 45 years.

While railroading has undergone many changes during his 59 years with the company, the years have had little effect on Cramer. He probably has retained most of his mental alertness and physical abilities, although he has lost some of the spring in his walk.

When he first started, his pay was \$42.50 per month and his working hours were from 7 to 7 daily, although he had to stay at the station to handle the "late" trains. There was no overtime pay and the traffic was terrific.

There were 24 trains through Amherst, including 12 freight and 12 passenger, in addition to three or four extra trains which were needed to handle the extra passengers.

At the present time, there are 14 trains passing through Amherst, including 12 freight and two passenger.

Cramer and his wife observed their 55th wedding anniversary this year. They have three children, two sons and a daughter, and one grandchild.

His ambition is in keeping with his tradition. "Some day I would like to take a long railroad ride to see some of the country," he says, although no plans are being made.

Cramer recalls the excursion trains that used to leave Amherst for Waupaca. These special trains usually went to Waupaca where the people would board the electric street cars for King to visit the "Soldier's Home."

He also remembers that all of the employees used to be in uniform and a shield on the caps identified the worker as an agent, cashier, operator and other station workers.

Progress has left its mark on railroading and probably the biggest change was the conversion to Diesel power, Cramer said.

In the early years, Cramer saw mostly small steam engines that pulled short trains over the Wisconsin Central. With each track was replaced with level roadbeds as the years passed.

Dangerous Job

Cars were coupled with a Lincoln pin, which used to claim many fingers and hands of the employees. The workers were supposed to use a stick to guide the coupling in place before dropping in the steel pin. Many, however, preferred to do it by hand and consequently lost fingers and hands in mishaps.

This type of connection was starting to be replaced with the Janey couplers which are now standard equipment on all cars.

Another big change was the conversion to air brakes. Prior to the mechanized brakes, brakemen used to run along the top of the swaying cars to set the brakes manually.

When air brakes were first introduced, the first three or four cars behind the engine had air brakes and usually provided enough braking power to stop the trains. As time progressed, all of the cars had air brakes.

Change Ties

Cramer remembers that the ties had to be changed about every three or four years, before the company started to treat them. Some of the treated ties have been supporting tracks for 25 years and longer and still have many years of service.

The lighter rails also are being replaced. While the early rails weighed about 50 pounds to a yard, the new big rails weigh as much as 115 pounds per yard and are put in, in 90 foot sections.

While the kerosene lanterns have been replaced with electric lights, the old telegraph system remains the same.

There are no more hand-cars or mobs of people at the Amherst station, but there is a man there who has always come early for work and who has a devotion for his job, which can be classified as above and beyond the call of duty.

Conservatives Told to Avoid 'Demagoguery' Block Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ELISABETHVILLE, Kan. — The question of Katanga's employment of foreign advisers and soldiers appeared Saturday night to be the chief hurdle in this seceded province's return to the Congo. Even this point had not seemed to be giving U.N. representatives in Katanga too much concern.

Jean Nazezi, press secretary of the Katanga Assembly, told the assembly met Wednesday afternoon. The assembly met Wednesday afternoon. The task of recommending ratification of the Congo's constitution was referred to seven points of President Tshombe's agreement to which all members were appointed. Nothing to end his 17-months claim to independence from the Congo. These points included the controversial first article of the Katanga Pact in which Tshombe agreed that the Congo's fundamental law, or provisional constitution, applied to Katanga first and eighth points of the Nazezi said, however, that the agreement presented difficulties. Katanga always had objected to the Congo constitution, he said. He has held out for a federation of seats not yet filled by election or appointment.

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Main Point

This was the point in which Tshombe agreed all U.N. resolutions on the Congo applied to Katanga. U.N. sources confirmed today that a request for clarification of U.N. resolutions had been received. It was believed French and other foreign U.N. representatives would confer with the commission or Tshombe's agreement to end fighting for a cause—have been the secession of the Congo's copper and uranium producing province.

While Tower did not go that far, he said the Democratic Party is owned by the liberals "lock, stock and barrel."

Rhodes said conservatism is having a resurgence because "the good sense of the American people tells them that the siren song of something for nothing" is leading to collectivism.

Russia Overruled

In his talk, Rhodes urged a firm stand against appeasement of the Soviet bloc, called Russia an overrated opponent, and said foreign aid is being used in Africa and elsewhere to bolster Communist regimes.

He also assailed U.S. support of the U.N. policy in the Congo and President Kennedy's request for legislation to permit the purchase of \$100 million worth of U.N. bonds.

In another speech, Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, warned conservatives against extremists of either the far left or the far right.

Wilson, a Californian, urged the conservatives to "concentrate your time and efforts and money in support of the political party which most closely represents your views, rather than dissipating your energy and time on splinter groups."



Justin Bomboko, Congo foreign minister, wore feathered headdress of his tribe and a leopard skin over his shoulder as he sat with Congo's Gen. Joseph Mobutu, left, during ceremony in his honor staged by Mongo tribe to which Bomboko belongs. The event was at Leopoldville early this week.

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Polio Not Licked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ment of polio vaccines means next to nothing to Baldwin's interest in the work.
"It takes years of effort to build an organization which can raise funds efficiently and dis-

tribute them intelligently," he observes. "It would be ridiculous to throw it away just because polio is licked. The work in fighting disease is far from over."
Baldwin notes that Outagamie County, for instance, has received more money from the March of

Dimes for treatment and care of ward, from which he obtained his polio victims than has been col- lected here. Statewide, Wisconsin for the Federal Circuit Court of has received about \$3 million. Appeals for 3 1/2 years, and spent more than The National Founda- tion than its citizens have con- tributed to the March of Dimes.
Baldwin was born in Chicago, He and Mrs. Baldwin and three of the couple's six children live at 707 S. State St. A married daughter lives in Canada and another son and daughter are away at college.

The possibilities of medical breakthrough in finding the cause, prevention and cure of disease in- trigues Baldwin. More accurately, it excites him.
"You can't overstate the value of research," Baldwin says. "Without it, there is no progress. And the board research done under sponsorship of The National Foundation helps other programs, the local chapter and to the na- too. Researchers in combating cancer have said much of their achievement would have been im-

possible but for other research in virology sponsored by The Na- tional Foundation."
That's why Baldwin speaks ap- provingly of the way the National Foundation funds are used. From the March of Dimes, 25 per cent is allocated for research and re- duction of debts of needy chap- ters, with 37 1/2 per cent going to the local chapter and to the na- tional organization, a large part of which also is used in research and education.

Sunday, January 7, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3
Baldwin is proud of the way facts of Foundation - sponsored people respond to requests to work on the kids, their hearts work for and give to the March and pocketbooks would open more bit more difficult to raise the Marquette of the University of money needed now than it used Wisconsin are among the schools to be. People just don't seem to which benefit from National Foun- be affected so deeply by appeals dation research and education for money to help fight birth de- funds. Thus far Marquette has re- ceived \$259,000 in 15 grants and Wisconsin has received \$317,000 in 11 grants.
"But if they could see the af-

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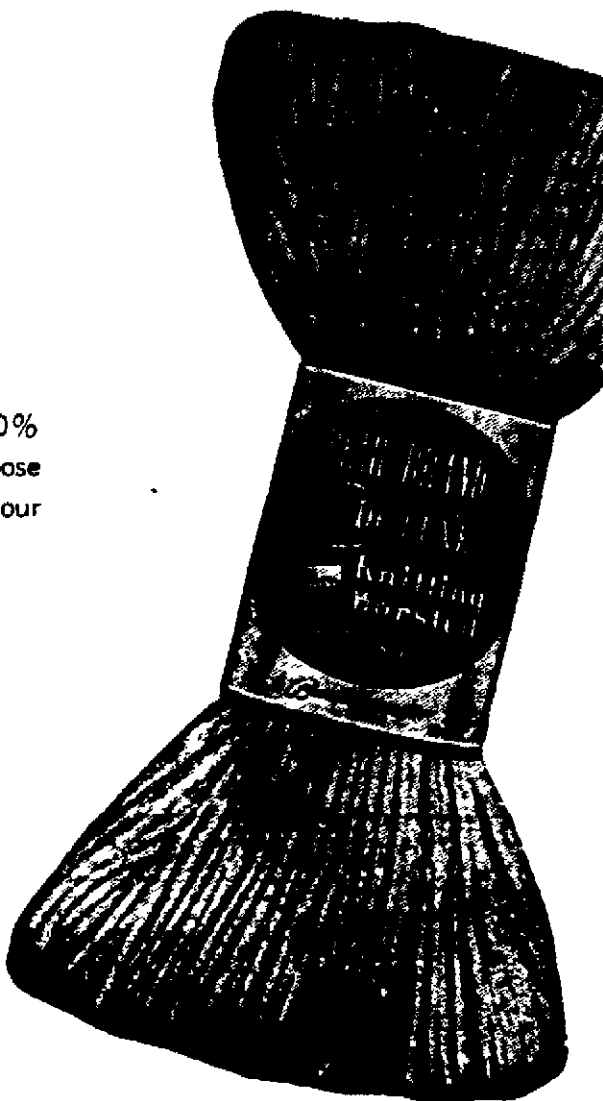
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BEAR BRAND Knitting Worsted

Follow the fashion path with knits . . . stock up now, 100% Virgin Wool in four ounce skeins. Over 60 colors to choose from . . . from delicate pastels to deep darks. Ideal for all your knitting needs.

119

- Four Seasons, skein 79c
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Jeweled Floral Cardigan

In white, black, parchment, waltz blue. Colorful washable sequins and rainbow yarn for flowers included. Kit comes in sizes 12 to 18.

5⁹⁹

Spectator Cardigan

Quick and easy to knit with or without collar . . . in the newest most vibrant Spring colors. Sizes 12 to 18, in handy zipper storage bag.

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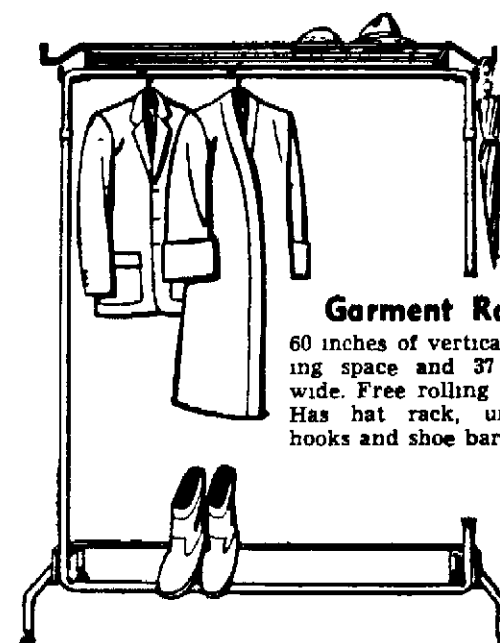
MITTEN
KITS \$1

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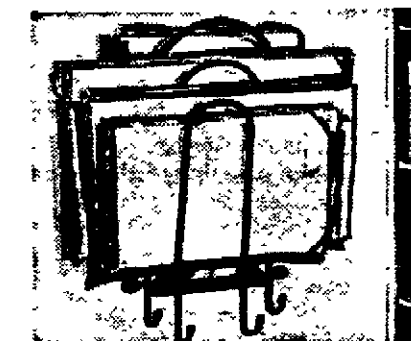
Everything you need to give your closets a Spring face-lifting . . . select the items you need to glamorize and add space to your storage areas.



Garment Rack
60 inches of vertical hang- ing space and 37 inches wide. Free rolling casters. Has hat rack, umbrella hooks and shoe bar.

6.88

- Shoe Tote Bags . . . 88c
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- Wood Trouser Hanger 2/88c
- Two Ironing Board Covers 88c
- Ironing Board Cover & Pad 1.88
- Zippered Dress Bag 88c
- 12 x 18" Plastic Bags, Pkg. of 15 88c
- Expansion Towel Pole . 1.88



Paper Bag Holder
Ideal for bag storage, permits easy selection.

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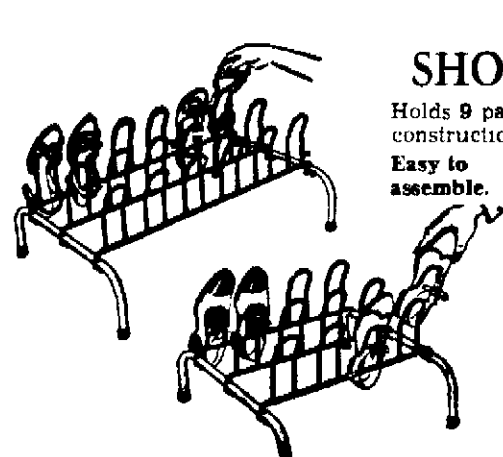
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TERRY MAKE-UP KIT
So handy to use, easy to wash 1.88

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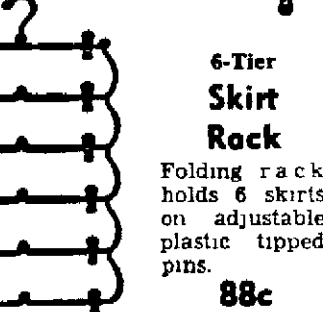
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SHOE KEEPER
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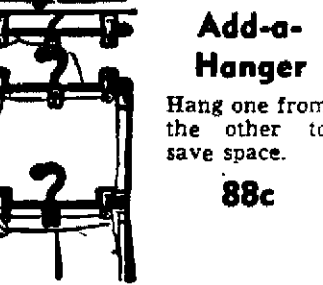
6-Tier Skirt Rack
Folding rack holds 6 skirts on adjustable plastic tipped pins.

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Child's Hanger Bar

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Skirt Add-a-Hanger
Hang one from the other to save space.

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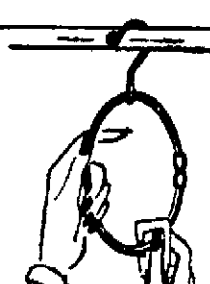
Blouse Tree
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10 hooks for hanging belts and accessories.

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Colorful, eye pleasing straw 1.88

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The "Floral Tree" crocheted in simple afghan stitch with simple cross-stitch embroidery . . . the "Flower Garden" design is knitted in easy-to-do-lace pattern. All the yarn you need plus full color illustration, instructions. In zipper storage bag.

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Unfinished Fiscal Job

There may be an illusion that because the governor and the legislature finally have agreed upon a new tax program, the financial problems of the state have been resolved. It may amount to an unpleasant reminder, but one of the most pressing of the problem phases of state financing has merely been pushed into a corner, under the legislative rug, so to speak, and has escaped general notice because of the dramatic involvement of the parties in the tax struggle.

It is the issue of financing the fast rising building budgets of the state for its institutions, and especially colleges, universities and welfare facilities.

Gov. Nelson discussed the matter in his recent statement attending the signing of the tax revision bill, but it was subordinated in the news dispatches to an extent that relatively few Wisconsin citizens, we fear, noticed it.

The unwelcome but wholly plain fact is that this new tax program, aside from funneling some money into local treasuries to reduce slightly the pressures upon the property taxpayers, does nothing to provide money for institution building programs. In fact, an operating deficit will be avoided during these two years only if the relatively optimistic estimates of the revenue productivity of the new levies are borne out in experience.

Moreover, no serious student of public finance believes that these enormous sums should be financed out of cash appropriations. These are capital expenditures, even

as is the local courthouse or a local school plant, and should be financed on a long term basis so that beneficiaries over the terms of their use will pay for them, as well as those who happen to have a tax liability today. Through a biological-statistical phenomenon, we are today in a period of exploding increases in the number of public service recipients, the very young and the very old, and a shrinking or static ratio of taxpaying earners. In another generation that relationship may be returned to normal. The taxpayers who will come of fiscal age in future decades ought to pay also for these services they command today.

In point of fact, the state has long since concluded that it cannot finance these capital investments on a cash appropriation basis. It has borrowed, and heavily, for the last 10 years. But it has done so on a stealthy, extra-legal basis, which is clumsy, somewhat more costly than it should be, and above all, a circuitous contravention of the constitutional prohibition against state debt.

The candid question remains: What does the legislature intend to do to legitimize the state's bonding practices? Gov. Nelson has a record. He wants a constitutional amendment, with restrictions. His position has committed his party. We believe the Republicans who share control of the government with him, and expect to recover complete control in the 1962 elections, owe themselves and the people of the state some hard thinking on the issue.

Mr. Hoover on Communists

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, knows a lot about Communists and he has no love for them. In a recent interview he said that the Communist Party in the United States is an inseparable arm of the Moscow-directed international conspiracy against God and freedom.

He declared that the American Communists are completely subservient to their Soviet masters and that the primary target of the Soviet bloc is the United States. He pointed out that the U.S. delegation to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress was particularly significant. The American delegates pledged their full support to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the disagreement between the Russians and their Chinese and Albanian comrades. Three of the delegates later appeared on a Moscow television program to give the Russian people a distorted impression of conditions in the United States.

In a recent interview with the U. S. News & World Report, Mr. Hoover was asked, "What should Americans do to fight Communism?" His reply was that Americans should first try to understand Communism, its meaning and what its end result would be. Such information, he said, is presented through our newspapers, magazines and other news media, but just as

Families and Creative Children

The picture of the happy, well-adjusted family which favors a high degree of "togetherness" as the best circumstances in which to rear creative and high achieving youngsters may not be the true one recent studies indicate.

Two psychiatrists in Cincinnati investigated 32 fourth grade students with genius I.Q.s to try to determine their degree of creativity and the influence their homes had upon it. There were differences all along the line and individuals reacted in various ways to similar stimuli. But an "optimal family pattern" was described. "It is not an overly close family unit. Conformity to parental values is not stressed in the child, for instance. Nor is it a particularly well-adjusted marriage."

The overall picture, the psychiatrists theorized, would "impose a chronic anxiety-provoking situation in the home." But the children could regress comfortably and they tended to handle the anxiety through fantasy of an ideal home situation rather than through regression which might lead to neurotic or psychotic problems later on.

Are Mumps an Accident?

Something new has been added to the definition of an accident, at least in terms of compensation.

Margot McDonough teaches first grade in a public elementary school in New York state. Eight of her class came down with mumps along with a similar percentage in other grades. In a couple of weeks, Miss McDonough had to stay home because of mumps. She applied for workmen's compensation and a New York Appellate Court has upheld the claim.

Miss McDonough was awarded \$45 a week for 35½ weeks because of disability incurred through her illness. The court held that the outbreak of mumps at the school amounted to an epidemic and that

an epidemic constituted an accident. In some detail it went into the close contact Miss McDonough must have with first graders in teaching them, and divesting them of snow suits. A disease can be called an accident, said the court, when it can be assigned "to something catastrophic or extraordinary." And a mumps epidemic was so classified.

This ruling would seem to bar compensation for the common cold or any disease brought to the classroom by just one pupil. Nevertheless the decision, which the court said was "novel and without precedent," probably will bring a lot more cases to court and may even change some statutes.

Congress Might Look at Wiretapping

From The St. Paul Pioneer-Press

How far congress intended to go when it wrote into the communications act of 1934 a provision against the disclosure of in-

formation obtained by wire tapping is a question. But probably it had no idea that the federal courts would make it apply even to state courts in states that authorize such evidence when obtained by law enforcement officers under court order. In fact the provision of the 1934 law was not even brought up in the debate at the time.

New York is one such state, and Dist. Atty. Hogan has drop-

ped prosecution of seven men charged with running a big narcotics syndicate. Under a recent decision by a U. S. Court of Appeals he might himself be liable to prosecution if he brought such evidence into court.

Congress may want to think this question through but as a first and emergency step it might get justice back on the track by legalizing such evidence in the court-order states.



'I Don't Know If It's Solid Enough to Hold Both of Us'

People's Forum

Fears All Income Eventually Will be Forwarded to Madison

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I see our boys over in Madison have finally done what they threatened to do a few years back.

That is to impose a sales tax and an increase on the income tax, they also threw in a withholding clause to show that they mean business. They say there is more to come.

They still haven't got the guts to do what they would like to do, (but give them time) that is to make it legal so that the taxpayers will be forced to send all their earnings to Madison, and they in return would take out what our state boys, federal boys, and city fathers claim they have to have, and a little more, so as to pile up a huge surplus; and send back to us what little there is left. (I am afraid some would receive an empty envelope, for the postage ate up the balance.)

In a way this might not be a bad idea, for it would give all our politicians something worthwhile to do, to pass their idle time they now spend in finding ways to drain the taxpayer dry.

It would also be appreciated by the merchant and others, who have had an extra burden placed on them, by having to comply with our politicians' brain storm.

Our boys admit that the merchant will have added expense in the way of bookkeeping and

equipment. (Very thoughtful of them to admit it.)

They also claim that added help will be needed on their staff.

Now I know that the public will be forced to pay for their extra help in Madison, but how about fair play, and make our politicians pay out of their own pockets the extra expense they have placed on the merchants?

The Republicans are overjoyed, because they say parts of the tax bill will hurt the governor's chance of being re-elected, because he signed it, although he did not like or agree with parts that were distasteful.

I hope that some day our politicians will unite and try to work for the best interest of the entire world, instead of the dog eat dog attitude they now use; they could still be called Democrats, Republicans, and even pole cats.

Maynard Streeter
403 E. Wilson Ave.

P. S. Does any one know if there will be a sales tax on summer and winter fig leaves? For that will be all a lot will be able to afford when they get their returned envelope back from Madison, it would be dirty if they didn't allow that much of a refund.

Bases Are No Secret

U. S. Missile Capability Showing Real Muscles

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America's long - planned but often - delayed nuclear missile defenses are beginning to take shape in reality.

Right now, the United States has in a state of combat readiness 45 liquid - fueled Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, each with a range of 8,000 miles.

This month or next, the first 18 Titan ICBMs, also liquid-fueled with a range of 9,775 miles, will be turned over to combat crews at Lowry AFB near Denver.

By 1967, after an estimated 10-year expenditure of \$3 billion, the United States is expected to have a total of 822 operational missiles. This does not include shorter range missiles based in allied countries overseas, or Polaris missiles at the ready aboard nuclear submarines.

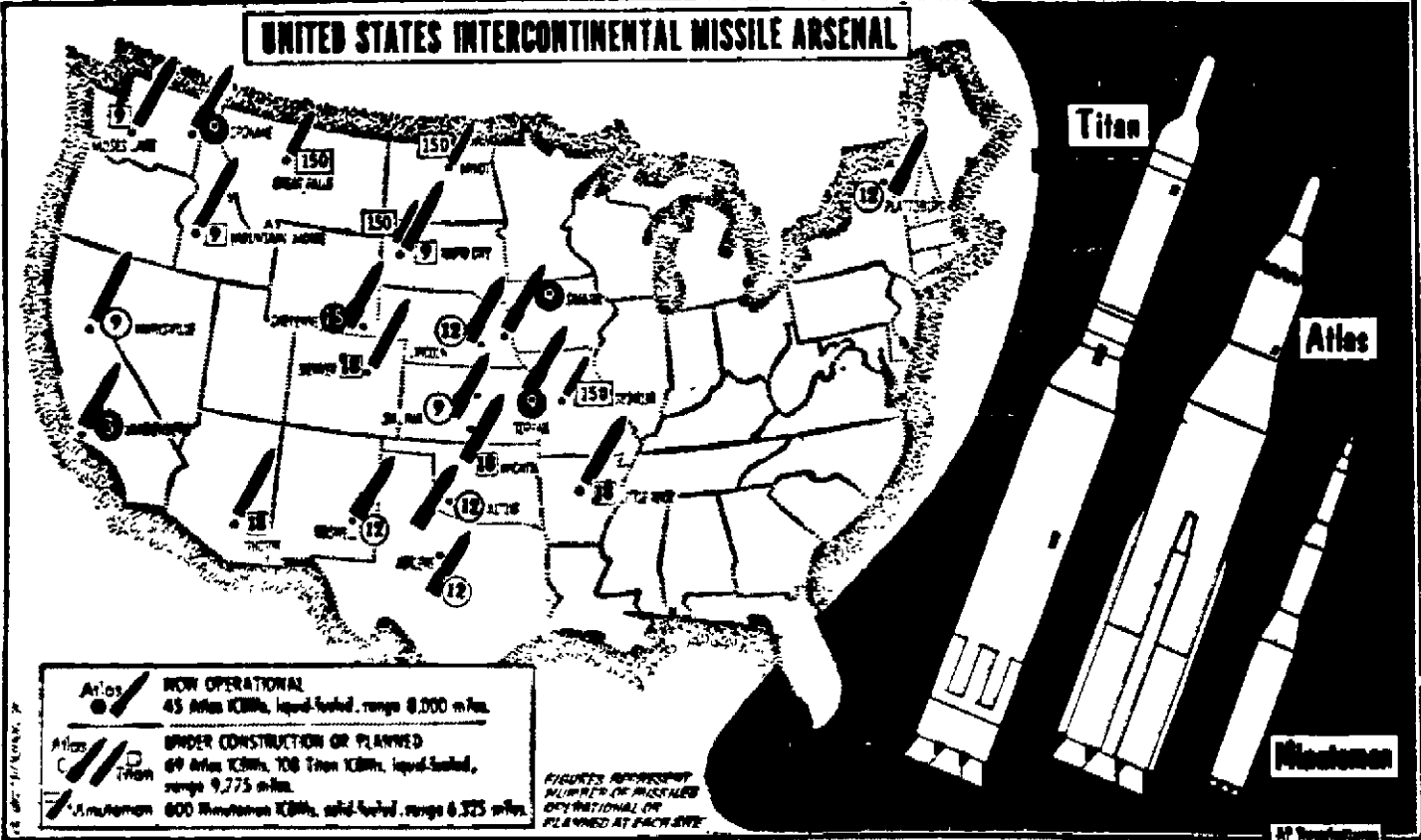
Range 6,325 Miles

Three-quarters of the continental firepower will be made up of the comparatively small Minuteman ICBMs, about half the size of the giants Atlas and Titan but solid-fueled with a range of 6,325 miles.

Authoritative estimates of Russian missile strength range between 30 and 70 ICBMs currently battle ready in the secret depths of the Soviet Union.

The United States makes no secret of its missile sites, figuring that both missiles and bases are too large to hide in a free society.

America's 45 operational Atlases, each able to carry a nuclear warhead estimated unofficially from five to ten mega-



tons, are divided among five sites, all west of the Mississippi.

Base Locations

There are 15 at Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo.; nine each at Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan.; Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash.; Offutt AFB, Omaha; and three at Vandenberg AFB in California.

Six other Atlas missile complexes are scheduled to be operational this year or next at the latest.

They are located at Schilling AFB, Salina, Kan.; Lincoln

Asks Voters Stop Pay Hike To Legislators

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Fellow citizens, taxpayers, and opponents of the legislative pay grab, the fight isn't over yet. An all out effort will have to be made immediately to defeat the 50 per cent increase in salaries and expenses for this part time legislative job.

If you have already written your assemblyman and state senator urging the defeat of this salary raise from \$300 to \$450 per month and expense allowance increase, send them each a telegram now and remind them of your position. Those of you that haven't registered your opposition do so by telegram or telephone immediately.

I have just received information that when the legislature reconvenes on Jan. 8, 1962, an all out effort will be made to pass this pay grab. Some of the legislators believe they worked so hard giving us a withholding tax, a sales tax, and increased income taxes that part of the bounty from these new taxes belongs to them.

Even our No-Sales-Tax-Governor-Nelson is grateful for the

Under the Capitol Dome

Conservation Head Establishes Record

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is mildly startling to be reminded that Lester P. Voigt of the conservation department, who in the eyes of many of the battle-scarred veterans of Wisconsin conservation politics is a mere youngster, has established record for ten-year Wyngaard as head of the state conservation administration.

Voigt is heading for his eighth anniversary as managing head of this big and growing department that is more constantly in the public eye, and has a more sensitive and responsive constituency than any other in the state government.

Quite obviously, there is a story involved in the fact that a man who has attained eight years in his seat has become a veteran — as service in this department is measured. It is a story of uncertainty and volatility and passionate, violent con-

trovery that attended this department in its developing years.

HOW HE DID IT

Voigt is the fifth director of the department in the 30 odd years that it has been operated in its present administrative form.

All of his predecessors left involuntarily. Paul Kelleter was fired. He was replaced by H. W. MacKenzie, who served a little more than seven years, and who then was also fired. That vacancy was filled by E. J. Vanderwall, a quiet man who discovered in a few months that this hot seat was not for him, and judiciously resigned. He in turn was followed by Ernest Swift, perhaps the best man of the series, who also found it expedient to resign after a little more than six years when he learned that the commissioners in power did not agree with many of his methods and his plans.

When the commission looked around for a successor, it found Voigt in the personnel manager's office of the agency that was even then heading into the period of its greatest expansion. Personable, untainted as far as the classic rivalries and jealousies of the major administrative services were concerned, uncommitted with respect to most of the public controversies in fish, game, water and forestry management, he appeared to be almost an ideal choice for the directorship.

That the choice was a happy one is shown not only by his achievement of a tenure record — which would have been doubted universally at the time of his selection — but by the fact that his department is today running as smoothly as at any time during its history.

REASONS

The unstable leadership history of the department does not necessarily disparage Voigt's predecessors, and does not necessarily prove him superior to the other men who served.

Some of the other men rose from the rank and file of the conservation services, mostly from the warden service. Their struggles upward were not entirely smooth. There were ruffled feelings along the way. There were departmental rivalries and enmities.

Voigt was a professional administrator who had stood above the sectional battles. There was less political pressure upon him, less political interference of the kind that destroyed some of the men who had served in high departmental offices before him. Some of the older hands who were involved in the bitter power maneuvers of earlier decades had retired when he rose to command. Others have retired since. The service which once was insecure has matured. Voigt understands modern public relations techniques that are indispensable in running a big agency.

For the first time since this department has been created, there is a fair assurance of continuity and stability in its command.

sales taxes that he will be able to spend. His gratitude was indicated by a recently announced willingness to raise legislative pay.

Don't delay, act now! We must stop this spiraling cost of government somewhere. This is the place to start.

Harold V. Froehlich
1036 W. Grant St., Appleton.

Merton P. Ehricke, Director
City Welfare Department

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bastian
Superintendent & Matron
Mrs. Dolores Werchek, R. N.

That's Our Congress: Amusing, Irritating and Boring

BY ARTHUR EDSON
AP News Columnist
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress comes back to work Wednesday, and anyone who hangs around it much will soon be bored, amused, excited, irritated, bored, perplexed, depressed, impressed, bored. It's easy to be angered at, or enamored with, a President. We always venerate a Supreme

Congress, soon to be assembled, is a mirror of the many images of America. Are there any cracks in it? Some, says a long time gazer into the looking glass, who also concludes with a hope the democratic process can provide the glue.

Court when it supports our beliefs and damn it unsparingly when it doesn't. But who can truly love, or really hate, Congress? That's a joke, man. And it's no joke that Congress is often treated. "Suppose you were an idiot," Mark Twain used to say in his lecture tours, "and suppose you were a member of Congress — but I repeat myself." "Is the field of humor crowded?" a young writer asked Will Rogers. "Only when Congress is in session," Rogers said. It is far more than that, of course.

Typically American For Congress is the most typical of our American institutions. Here we see mirrored, sometimes larger than life, our hopes, our prejudices, our selfishness, our indecisions, our pettiness, our doubts and — alas, too infrequently — the greatness of which we are capable. Here we also see that democracy, except for times of crises, can be slow and cumbersome. Letting every man have his say sounds fine in theory; in practice it can pain the ear until it dulls the mind. In self defense, unlistening has been raised to high art in Congress. "The Senate," Warren G. Harding conceded 45 years ago, "does not listen very attentively to anybody." In the House the confusion is so great and the time limitations so drastic a Demosthenes could pass unnoticed and unheard. Yet, with all its faults, no one

can observe Congress for long and not develop at least a grudging affection for it. Must Study Species Keeping up with Congress is like taking a walk in the woods. It can be pleasant at any time, but it's more satisfying after you have identified the species and studied their habits, their peculiarities, their song. We Congress watchers, for example, always look forward to our first glimpse of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., and to hearing his soothing, polysyllabic song, so easy to identify, so impossible to imitate. Only a Dirksen, in explaining why he didn't want imported dates included in an agriculture bill, would say: "Mr. President, unless in his lifetime one has indulged in the delight of sinking a molar into a succulent fignewton, much of life has gotten by him. If he has had no opportunity to sink a molar into a succulent cookie filled with dates, he has not come to grips with life and reality, and he has no place on the new frontier. However..."

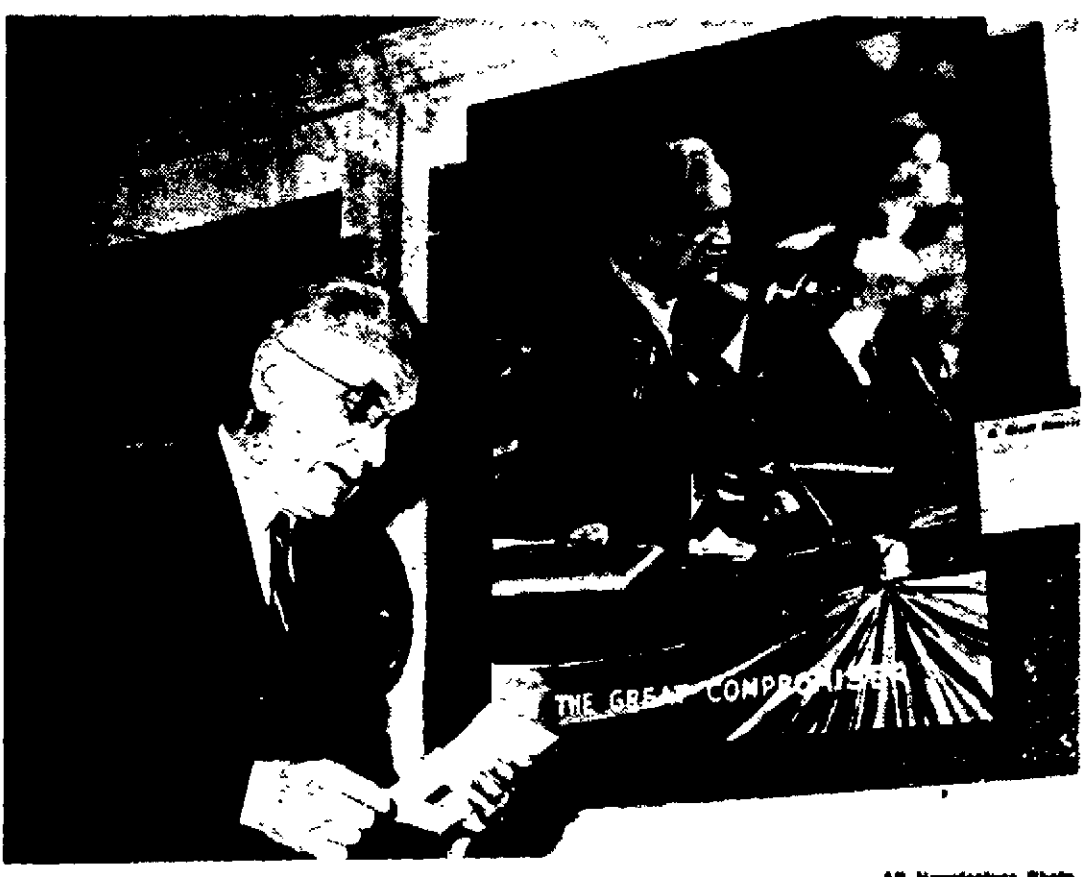
Mallard's Landing Or on a wildlife bill: "Nothing brightens a day so much as to see a mallard with its wings outstretched, a body containing a perfect aeronautic structure, sailing out and moving down. We see him get the little feathers at the edge of his wings properly placed. He brings his feet up and makes a landing that would put any airplane and any pilot to shame. "Nature has provided this ability for the mallard." Only those familiar with Dirksen in his native habitat could guess the true meaning in this fine feathered prose. For after soaring gracefully, and enjoying every moment of it, Dirksen brings his feet up and makes a perfect landing: He may like wildlife, but he doesn't like this wildlife bill at all. It was Dirksen, too, who best described fatigue from over-politicking. "The deeper we get into this session," he once said, "the longer the tip of my tongue gets away from my brain." Although Dirksenian prose always has the same exhilarating effect on me that a fresh catnip mouse has on a kitten, possibly the greatest delight comes from unexpected goodies. The Senate was mulling over



changes in naturalization laws. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was saying he didn't agree with every feature of the bill when Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., interrupted. Eastland: "Has the senator ever agreed with every feature of every bill?" Pastore: "There have been times. I have agreed with the Ten Commandments. But I know the senator is jesting." Eastland: "But the Ten Com-

mandments have never been before the Senate in bill form." And here's Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, proud to lead the penny-pinching bloc, discussing a United Nations proposal: "Only last Friday I saw Mr. Stevenson in the United Nations new missions building just completed. He was ankle deep in wall-to-wall carpeting, with figurative tears running down his cheeks. The UN is broke, he said, and must have millions of dollars. Ankle Deep Carpeting "I never saw a man stand any deeper in wall-to-wall carpeting, pleading poverty, than did Adlai Stevenson." Or Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., with his gentle sense of humor: "Would it not be a good way to settle the problem to permit the bill to go to the White House

agree that a lunch hour is necessary and desirable. Most people eat thrice daily, and, judging from their waistlines, congressmen support this custom enthusiastically and almost unanimously. Meet at Noon Yet no one would guess this from their work schedules. Normally both the Senate and the House meet at noon. But whether they meet then, or an hour or two earlier, they stay in session until they knock off for the day — or night. This means our heroes and heroines must sneak away for lunch, or, if the session drags on, for a late snack. A puzzled constituent who finds his congressman absent from his post should remember: He may be a deserter instead of a deserter. Committees — The Investigatory committees grab all the headlines, but they play a minor role in congressional life. Committees are what bills are referred to. Here legislative proposals, which may vitally affect us, are nurtured, beefed up, killed, or most likely, left to die unmourned. Committees Grow No question about it: Committee work is the key to Congress. But the suspicion grows that the key has become larger than the lock. In the House, a bill reported out by a committee is often considered so sacrosanct that little or no tampering is allowed on the floor. It will be voted up or down about as it is. In the Senate, committees and subcommittees have grown like brambles. Sen. Dirksen counted up one day and found he was on 19. "In addition, I have a few leadership chores now and then," the Republican leader said, "so we will raise the total to 20. "The question is, how does one dispose of oneself?" Dirksen did not demand an answer, but maybe he should have. Committees are important, but they should support, not overwhelm, Congress. Senate debate — Senators drool on about how they have the world's greatest deliberative body. But even their most avid fans, of whom I am one, find it misleading, and possibly fraudulent, advertising. With a few exceptions, a ny senator can take the floor and talk on any subject as long as he wishes. Frequently as the Senate is settling down to meaningful debate a statesman gets the floor and begins to speak on a completely irrelevant subject — and off they go, braying after a new scent. Too often this problem is presented as South vs. North, with the South worried lest any rules modification lead to more civil rights legislation. Yet the issue is much broader. Every section has used the Senate rules to its advantage. These questions remain: — Can the Senate, now grown to 100 members, continue to allow talk unlimited as the nation's business becomes increasingly complex? — And wouldn't there be more deliberation, not less, if Senators were kept at least somewhere near the subject under discussion? No 'Mike' in Senate House debate — Here the problem is precisely the opposite. House rules have so shackled talk that any discussion of a bill becomes a series of 5-minute speeches. These are designed, not to influence their colleagues, but to show the voters back home that their congressmen are fighting nobly. Whether the House depends too much on its committees, or whether it too severely limits its time can be argued endlessly. But anyone who visits the House soon reaches this conclusion: The quality of its debate is so uniformly poor something should be done to improve it. Senate acoustics — One marvel of this electronic age is that the Senate doesn't know it's in it. Neither microphone nor loud speaker can be found there. Each senator — as did Henry Clay and Daniel Webster more than 100 years ago — depends on his lung power. For years Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., has argued that if a senator is entitled to talk he is also entitled to be heard. But his crusade, though delivered in an audible, amiable bellow, has got him nowhere. As Warren G. Harding said, senators never listen attentively to anybody. Improvements come slowly if at all. We can but hope. So welcome back, representatives, senators. And speak up so we can hear you.



In Boston. Where he got his start in politics in 1917, Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts looks over mail in his office in the Federal Building. In the background is a photograph titled "The Great Compromiser," showing McCormack speaking at a political convention. Skill in winning compromises is a requirement of McCormack's new job in Washington, where he succeeds the late Sam Rayburn as Speaker of the House.

Mr. Sam's Successor McCormack, New Speaker Of House, Clever Politician

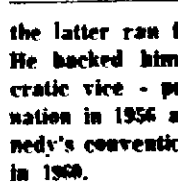
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Everyone knows," the tall, white-haired congressman purred, "that I have a minimum high regard for the gentleman." The words rolled out graciously and smoothly during a debate in the House of Representatives. The man talking was Rep. John William McCormack, who this week is to become a speaker of the House. The gentleman being needled was Rep. Clare Hoffman, R-Mich., a crusty old veteran with a reputation for making his colleagues lose their tempers. McCormack is a hard man to

shake. Many have learned this the hard way. An able, tough and resourceful politician, McCormack is a skilled debater who can switch from verbal attack to persuasive charm with the speed of lightning. A Backslapper A smooth operator on the floor as well as in the backrooms of Congress, he's also a resonant, cigar-smoking backslapper who usually can be heard before he's seen. At 70, he's fit, hearty and on the lean side for a politician. He glories in the title of "the Fighting Irishman from South Boston." And he has much in common with the man whom he is in line to succeed, the late Sam Rayburn of Texas. Since 1940, McCormack has been following in Mr. Sam's political footsteps. The two formed a working combination that was the pride of the Democrats and the despair of the Republicans. In that year, Rayburn moved from the majority leadership to

the speakership, and McCormack succeeded him as floor boss. It'll be a Hot Spot Rayburn's death last Nov. 16 cleared the path for McCormack's elevation to the top position when the House reconvenes next Wednesday. It also etched a hot political spot for McCormack to occupy, for the speaker is responsible for steering the administration's legislative program through the House when his party controls the executive branch. Some of McCormack's colleagues believe his major problem will be to learn to be a good listener, instead of a good talker. "Mr. Mac" loves to talk and associates at times have trouble getting in a word of their own. Rayburn, on the other hand, spoke little and always seemed to have time to listen. Denies Differences "There's never been any feud between us, despite what has been said and written," he said. He went on to note that he has supported Kennedy every time

Africa, Cold War, Goa Many Flies in U. N. Ointment Despite Stevenson's Optimism

BY ERIC SEVARIED When President de Gaulle called Adlai Stevenson to Paris last summer during the Bizerte battle, he greeted Stevenson by saying, "I am always glad to see you because you are always full of hopes — and," he added quickly, "I do not mean illusions." After a year in what has become the most wretchedly trying of all diplomatic stations, the gentleman from Illinois retains not only his bounce but his hopes for the United Nations, maintaining that it is emerging from its crises over the secretariat, finances, Congo, Red China and Goa stronger than ever. If the most influential single delegate in the hall of nations thought — and spoke — to the contrary, the atmosphere would be very depressing indeed. A number of respected and competent observers entirely agree with Mr. Stevenson, and the wish to share their optimism must be something nearly everyone feels. Flies in Ointment The difficulty is that very large flies exist in nearly all the supposedly curative ointments the United Nations has managed to spread over its wounds this year past. Since the Goa business, a hollow sense of hypocrisy is bound to fill the assembly hall each time one of the new little nations pleads for observance of the charter. The fact concerning the financial crisis that is significant for the future is not that an emergency bond issue is being floated but that 22 out of the 104 member governments put the U. N.'s welfare so low in their own order of priorities that they fail to keep up with their payments to the organization. The process of forcing Katanga back into the Congo federation has a long way to go. The U. N.'s total involvement in the Congo probably has just begun, and it is far too soon to think that the cold war will be kept out of tribal Africa. The latter ran for public office. He backed him for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1956 and he was Kennedy's convention floor manager in 1960. McCormack has a routine which he follows almost without fail when in Washington. He starts his day by having coffee with friends in the House restaurant, goes to his nearby office for several hours and spends the rest of the day on the House floor until adjournment time. Married 14 Years He has missed the morning coffee session on occasion but claims he has never failed to have his evening meal with Mrs. McCormack, whom he married in Boston 41 years ago. His wife, the former Harriet Joyce of South Boston, accompanies McCormack on all his travels. He steers clear of all but the more important stag affairs. He doesn't drink intoxicants. The McCormacks have no children but have done considerable child welfare work. They avoid Washington's social whirl as much as possible. McCormack's hobbies are reading and card playing. He reads newspapers, current event publications, historical works and biographies. Although his formal school ended when he was 13 and he had to go to work to help support his widowed mother and two younger brothers, McCormack is a well-educated man. He earned his law degree at the age of 21, and he holds numerous honorary degrees.



the tiny, new sovereignties, with more on the way, is unalterably transforming the hall of nations from a forum to an arena. These governments have far less interest in the ideal of a world rule of law than in the demolition of the remnants of the old colonial order, by violent means if necessary, and a good many remnants remain for assault. Pride, Not Peace They are helping to replace an old order, however outmoded, with a new disorder. We have to understand that, when the process of de-colonization is completed, a new pride may reign in these areas, but peace will not. The new nationalists will behave as nations always have in their yeasty, adolescent stages. In Africa, 10,000 years of tribal wars will not come to a stop because flags are designed and anthems written. They will continue under the name of struggles for the sacred fatherland. And the Cold War A new order is coming to the European world — in the last 15 years, it can be argued, more progress towards peaceable unity has been achieved there than in the previous five hundred years — but in the southern reaches of the world a new pattern of disorder is emerging. For the first time, in terms that affect the globe, history is happening below the equator. The brooding, all-pervasive force that will involve the globe with these forays and national ambushes is the cold war of the two great power systems. The agency for involvement is the United Nations, if it is still girl with any armor at all. For it has taken all quarrels of all collective groups, so long as they are called "nations," for its province, and, though we may recognize its reach, its grasp is by no means certain. The Western cause is not bound and ordained to thrive in all this. The East, as Salvador de Madanaga has said, seeks "logic in ideas, order in action and calm in feelings" while the Communist cause seeks confusion in ideas, violence in action and passion in feelings. It need not seek very far.

Apostrophe Causes Worry To Educator

From The London Observer Despairing of ever teaching successfully the correct use of the apostrophe, F. J. A. Clark, headmaster of Northway School, Headington, Oxford, proposes to form a "Society for the Abolition of the Apostrophe." Membership will be open to all who will: (1) stop using the apostrophe; (2) add to all their letters and writing the note "As a member of the S. A. A. I do not use the spostrophe"; (3) attempt in conversation and by letters to educators, examiners and the press to convert others to this cause. "Its retention cannot be defended on aesthetic grounds. People tend to cherish our countless spelling anomalies but this word breaker appearing on the page like a symbol for a hiccup adds nothing to the beauty of our print or handwriting," he says. Mr. Clarke believes that the apostrophe today is generally misunderstood and misused; and that to attempt to teach it is to waste time that could be better spent on work of real importance. It serves, he says, only to lead an appearance of illiteracy to otherwise accurately written work. As in Sports, Nice Countries Finish Last We don't object at all to the do good objectives of the idealists in this world. To do fine things for the future generation is always commendable, but there is beginning to be some doubt as to whose descendants will benefit. The theory that we should give away or "preserve" all our resources is becoming a sacred cow in top government. Let's be kind to foreigners and give them sums that would be a national scandal if granted to our own states. Let's be kind, also, and buy all our needs from other countries who have lower standards of living, so that their standards may be raised. Let's do it at the expense of our own working class. We can't keep throwing away our opportunities and hope to survive very long as a free nation. Our children will pay for the mistakes we make today and in the race for survival it is the same as in sports — nice guys finish last.

Party Chiefs Take Partisan Views Of Prominent Political Campaign Issues



GOP's William Miller Raps Kennedy Moves

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON—Republican National Chairman William E. Miller set down his coffee cup and said:

"We should have kicked down that Berlin wall brick by brick."

That's the kind of tough, go-get'em talk Republicans have come to expect—and relish—from their bantam-weight, hard-slugging party chief, a 137-pound, 46-year-old congressman from Buffalo, N. Y.

A former Nuremberg war crimes trials prosecutor and Niagara County district attorney, Miller is at his best banging away at the Democrats, who, as the party in power, are naturally on the defensive.

But Miller is not just an "aginner."

He says he's an Eisenhower-type "moderate" who believes in mutual security and reciprocal trade. He doesn't subscribe, he says, to many of the "postures and positions" of a r-c h-Republican, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Federal Program

For example, Miller is all for a federal program to cut down the 7 per cent unemployment rate.

"I'm for less government in-

of re-locating families from one area to another.

"This is the only way you're going to solve this problem—with a national effort. No single industry can do it."

On calling up the reserves—"In times like these, you hesitate to say things that would give the appearance of disunity or confusion. But for the life of me, I can't see any logic in calling up 250,000 reservists. I can't see how we gain anything by way of military posture. The Russians would be delighted to fight us on the ground. This gives them a splendid delight, when they see us doing things that would indicate we're so stupid as to think we could succeed in fighting them on the ground. Our strength is in jets, our bombers, and missiles and nuclear warheads."

On domestic legislation—"The administration has failed miserably to deliver on most of its promises. There had been no tax reform, no labor legislation, no federal aid to education, no medical care to the aged, no new farm program that amounts to anything, no long-term financing for foreign aid, no substantial reorganization of the administrative agencies."

On political matters—where the party chairman has responsibilities of his own and can't just pick out the flaws in the other guy—Miller was less dogmatic.

Here's how he sized up the most likely Republican presidential candidates in 1964.

"Sen. Goldwater has a certain amount of strength but it's rather difficult to translate that strength in terms of delegates to the national convention or even electoral votes."

"Nelson Rockefeller has to run for re-election as governor of New York. I think he is going to run and will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority. I don't see that his divorce will have any material effect. There is nothing here that reflects on his integrity or moral character. Certainly in 1964, as governor of the most populous state, he would be a tower of strength in our party."

"If Richard Nixon is elected governor of California in 1962—as I think he will be—then he also would continue to be a source

of strength and a major factor in our convention in '64.

"It is difficult to determine the relative strength of these people at this time. We have taken no surveys, no polls. It is far too early."

Asked about the prospects of a couple of "dark-horses," Robert Taft Jr., in Ohio and George Romney in Michigan, Miller said:

On the other hand, Miller is ready with a jab at the Democrats for their job-creation program—the Area Redevelopment Act.

Republican View

"The Republicans were right and the Democrats were wrong," he said. "The Republicans proposed a greater amount of money for retraining and relocation. The Democrats reduced this figure and placed the emphasis on government subsidy of plants and machinery in depressed areas."

"We don't need plants and machinery. We've got lots. What we need are contracts and business for the plants and machinery we already have."

"You only compound our difficulties when you put the government in the business of buying plants and machinery. That just leads to pirating. It sort of even out the misery a little more, but it doesn't go to the heart of the problem."

Miller, a Catholic, took over the party chairmanship last June 1 from Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky. He headed the GOP's surprisingly successful congressional campaign in the 1960 election, but the 1962 campaign will be the first time he is in overall charge.

Key Issues

Here are the chairman's views on key current issues:

He was asked how he thought President Kennedy was doing. "Like a good prosecutor, Miller tucked off a long list of alleged shortcomings, goof-ups, and failures:

On U.S. prestige—"The Democrats claimed during the 1960 campaign that under the Eisenhower administration our prestige had never been lower. Apparently they convinced 51 per cent of the people. I think they've convinced the other 49 per cent since Jan. 20, 1961."

On the "missile gap"—"The Democrats said we were suffering from a terrible missile gap—it took the new defense secretary only a matter of weeks to admit there wasn't any missile gap at all."

On national defense—"There hasn't been one weapon ordered, manufactured and delivered in the term of this administration. Anything they have they inherited. If we're as strong as they say we are, it must be because they inherited a tremendous military establishment from the Eisenhower administration."

"I understand Bob Taft is going to run for congressman-at-large in Ohio. All our reports indicate that he will be successful. I think on the national scene Bob Taft would have a great future."

"I don't know much about Mr. Romney. I have never witnessed him in a political campaign or heard him give a political speech. It would be hard for me to state exactly what his political future might be. But certainly, he has a very enviable record in the business world. His policies have been acceptable not only to the business community but to the labor movement."

1962 Election

Miller was more confident about the congressional elections of 1962:

"I think we're going to win the house in '62," he said. "We need to hold the 174 seats we have and pick up 44 additional seats to have a majority in the next congress. I think we can do this."

"Of course, mathematically, we have no chance to gain control of the Senate. But we are hopeful of holding the seats we



Democrats' Bailey Tabs Republicans Birchers

Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON—The chairman of the Democratic national committee says it's getting so you need a scorecard to tell the difference between conservative Republicans and members of the John Birch Society.

Waving the stump of a dead cigar to underline one of his pet themes, Chairman John M. Bailey said in a tape-recorded interview:

"The Barry Goldwaters and the John Birchers are getting awfully close together. There's no question about it—in my book, they belong together."

Bailey's Republican counter-

have and picking up a net gain of six to eight seats. That is our objective."

State where Miller thought the Republicans have the best chance of knocking off Democratic Senators are Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Wyoming, and Massachusetts.

He predicted Republicans would pick up House seats in Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, and in the Midwest.

Right Wing

Miller did his best to disassociate himself from the "radical right-wingers" who are making such a stir in parts of the country this winter. He also avoided the rightist charge that Democrats are practically synonymous with Communists.

"I don't think these far right groups—or far left groups, either—are an integral part of either major political party or have a substantial voice in it. I know that they don't in the Republican national committee—that I can assure you."

Miller was asked if he was worried about Republicans losing out on campaign contributions spent on far-right activities.

"Of course, there is only so much money and so many hours and bodies to work. To the extent that some people spend money and time in the activities may have less for one of the major political parties, but I wouldn't think this would be very substantial from a national viewpoint."

Miller was asked if he thought the election of a Republican state legislator in South Carolina recently was a sign of a two-party trend or a fluke.

"Oh, no. You can't call it a fluke," he said. "We elected a United States Senator from Texas. Our Republican candidate for 45 per cent of the vote for Congress in San Antonio. We elected a mayor in Mobile, Ala. We elected two members of the city council in Atlanta, Ga. A Republican was elected county attorney in Lowndes County, Miss. We elected a mayor in the Isle of Palms, S. C. I think this is a definite breakthrough, a definite trend."



John Bailey

part, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, hotly denies any link between the Birchers and the GOP.

But Bailey, 58, a canny Connecticut Yankee, is obviously eager to hang the right-wing extremists around his rival's unwilling neck.

Seated in a massive leather chair in the national committee's swank new offices—a far cry from the lean Eisenhower years—Bailey gave his short course in practical politics.

Three Parts

"Politics has three parts," he said. "In order of importance, they are candidates, issues and organization."

Old-pro Bailey, Connecticut's Democratic state chairman for 14 years before he took over the national helm a year ago, played down the importance of political "organization" work.

"The organization wins close elections," he said. "An organization never stopped a landslide."

"There's always one guy in a town who can win, if you can get him to run. But one of the problems of American politics is to get men who are willing to make the sacrifice to be a candidate."

Bailey believes that the national committee is primarily a service organization.

When it buckles down to win an election, the national party is "only as strong as the 50 state organizations," he said.

One of the major problems of a national party is paying its bills.

Raised \$4 Million

"When I came into office," Bailey said, "we already owned \$4,500,000. We've raised \$4,000,000 this year—better than any national committee has ever done in a non-election year."

The price tag for operating the Democratic national committee for a year is \$900,000, Bailey

said, but that's only the beginning.

"We're committed to give the Senate campaign committee \$10,000 a month, and the House campaign committee gets \$10,000 a month."

The last presidential election cost the national, state and local committees a total of \$10,000,000, of which \$4,500,000 was left unpaid after the ballots—and hills—were counted.

"Who gives credit to a political party, which might have a hard time paying its debts, especially if it loses?" we asked Bailey.

During the interview, Bailey ranged over a wide field of subjects, from the religious issue in politics to Jackie's hairdo.

Religious Issue

Q. Do you think the religious issue in the 1960 election has left some impact?

A. I think you'll never get completely away from it, but I think the religious issue, as an issue, disappeared with the election of President Kennedy. People can no longer be scared by the bugaboo of religion.

1964 Election

Q. Whom do you think the Republicans might run against President Kennedy in 1964?

A. At the present moment, you've got three plus a question mark. You've got the talk about Rockefeller, the talk about Goldwater, the talk about Nixon, and then you've got the question mark of all the men who are hidden in the bushes hoping that they'll be the Wendell Willkie of 1964.

Rockefeller

Q. What's the political picture in New York?

A. It's going to be a battleground, both for the governorship and for the Senate. For governor, three months ago everybody thought Rockefeller would win by a million. But I think the Rockefeller image has slightly tarnished.

Q. What caused that?

A. The way they restricted the state, for one thing. I think

his naked use of power is not in the image people had of him. This chips away at the Rockefeller image.

The President

Q. President Kennedy was accepted in the beginning as a representative of the liberal viewpoint. Do you sense any change in the President's image?

A. I think definitely he's a liberal. He's for minimum wage, care for the elderly under Social Security, aid to depressed areas, housing—he's made fights on all these things. Isn't this what a liberal is?

1962 Election

Q. What's the outlook for the congressional elections of 1962?

A. Only once in 50 years has the party in power increased its membership in Congress in an off-year. In 1934, we got nine extra seats, at the bottom of the Depression.

Q. Are you bracing yourself for a bad year, then?

A. Historically, '62 will be a rough year, but I think we can hold our own.

The South

Q. The Republican party has won several elections scattered through the South in recent months. Do you think this is a trend toward a two-party South?

A. I think a lot of these are based on local issues. The Republican party is spending a lot of time, energy, money and effort then you've got the question mark of all the men who are hidden in the bushes hoping that they'll show some improvement.

The Kennedys

Q. What do you think Mrs. Kennedy's political impact has been?

A. She and her husband have been an all-American couple. She's had great impact—the hairdos and everything else. She's been a great asset to the President. We've got a great team in the President and his wife. What they've done in the White House, how they've lived, how they've entertained, the arts and sciences—I think America has liked it."

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Solons Return to Marathon Meeting With Full Agenda

Week's Work Will Break 1959 Record for Length of Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The tired Wisconsin legislature will return to the state capitol Monday for what its members fervently hope will be the final segment of a fragmented session that started almost exactly one year earlier.

More than 100 separate propositions, ranging from matters of major importance to trivialities, will be on the calendars of the two houses that will almost surely establish the dubious record of having been in session longer than any legislature since the state was admitted to the union in 1848.

Bus Issue

In 1959 the state senate recorded 139 session days, the assembly 162. If the present legislature remains in its chambers for a week, which is virtually certain, a new achievement in session longevity will be recorded by the members.

The issue remaining in the legislature that has aroused the widest interest and the greatest controversy is the proposal to legalize the transportation of parochial

and private school children in publicly supported school buses. The assembly has approved the measure, and the senate is expected to do so on the basis of test votes on a comparable question earlier.

Other proposals pending that have a fair to good chance of enactment include those to raise the salaries of state officials, including members of the judiciary, to create an independent bureau of personnel and thus to remove the bureau from the state department of administration where it was lodged two years ago, to set up a full-fledged legislative review of the state conservation programs, to provide additional services to legislators as a means of improving the legislative process in recognition of changing circumstances and heavier demands upon the law-making branch, to expand the bargaining position of labor organizations in local government, and to create a state trunk highway interchange protection agency.

Hard Sledding

Regarded as doubtful or poor are the prospects for measures to set up a voluntary meat inspection program to cover produce not now covered through mandatory inspection services, redistricting of the legislature, and the authorization of the office of county executive in urban counties.

Other matters of major importance that are likely to have hard sledding, partly because of the anxiety of most members to end the session, are proposals to set up a scenic area commission as a kind of mild substitute for rigorous highway billboard controls, to set up a state liquor price mark-up control system at the retail and wholesale levels, to add a month in the fall to the daylight saving time calendar, and to authorize town and county highway departments to undertake private road and driveway improvements under restrictions for the purpose of facilitating winter snow removal.

An assembly-approved measure that has been highly and critically publicized during the legislative recess, and will be before state senators as they return, would set up a legislative commission to study the

contents of the standard textbooks used in the schools.

Authors led by Assemblyman Russell Olson of rural Kenosha County have been ridiculed as "book burners" because they insist that some of the viewpoints in school texts are contrary to the traditional American concepts of patriotism and private enterprise.

It is always difficult to end a legislative session finally, in a system like that of Wisconsin which permits the introduction of new bills on a comparatively liberal basis.

As time goes on, new ideas for legislation occur to important pressure groups, state departments, and individual constituents of members, and the lawmakers find it difficult to deny their requests to introduce them in the form of bills.

Governor's Position

Gov. Gaylord Nelson's position may play some part in the duration of the reconvened legislature. His comments have shown that he is of two minds about asking for further consideration of some of his favorite pending propositions. He feels that the legislature has been in session sufficiently long, on the one hand, and he has some matters he wants considered, on the other.

One of the major propositions of the governor is to establish machinery to blueprint a reorganization of the administrative agencies of the state that would be authorized in a future term, by another governor and another legislature.

A factor that may hasten action on the remaining calendars and help the push for a speedy final adjournment is the concern of most of the individual legislators about the public impression that has resulted from their extraordinarily long session thus far.

The legislature this year handled some of the most difficult matters of modern times, including the historic tax revision issue.

Without that problem, it is clear, the lawmakers could have wound up their work months ago.

But that task has been completed, temporarily at least, and the public may wonder why there is need for further deliberations. Some of the legislators feel that uncertainty about the extent of public tolerance of their long session length will be one of the potent forces for a reasonably quick adjournment, probably within about two weeks.

Financial Pressure

Some of the legislators are also candid in relating that they are feeling the financial pressure of the protracted session. Few of them bargained for a session of such length when they ran for their offices at the present salary scales.

Legislators are paid \$300 a month, around the calendar, in session and out. They are also permitted to draw \$175 a month for those months that they are in session, and a "month" is not necessarily reduced if it is not a full calendar month.

Most lawmakers will be paid their expenses for a full month even if the session lasts only a fortnight. Earlier there was a strong push for a liberalization of legislative salaries and expense arrangements, but there was a chorus of hostile public reaction. That the lawmakers will move for such benefits for themselves now, on the eve of a new campaign year, is doubtful.

House Fire Kills Mother, 3 Children

SANFORD Maine (AP)—Three children and their young mother died Friday in a fire that swept their small home.

Patricia C. Court, 24, was killed apparently while trying to save one of the youngsters. Her body and that of a child were found at the foot of a stairway leading to the second floor.

Besides Mrs. Court, the flames claimed Vickie, 3; Ann 3½, and Belinda, 13 months.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor. The husband and father, Tracey Court, was at work.

Bus Out, Buzz Back

Bus-Airline tie-up is made by Greyhound and Trans World Airlines to provide 15-to-21-day vacation trips from Eastern and Midwestern cities to the West Coast, beginning March 1. "Bus out — buzz back by jet" is the slogan.



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Ways to Use Hand Tools Important

Power Gadgets Don't Mean End of All That Arm Muscle for Jobs

BY ANDY LANG
AP Staff Writer

You may think that hand tools have gone out of style, what with all the talk about power tools these days.

But if you're a home handyman, even one lucky enough to have a workshop filled with power machines, you know how often nothing will do the job properly except a screwdriver or wrench or hammer or any one of half a

dozen other still-necessary hand tools.

To make your tasks a little easier, here are some tips on the use of hand tools, some of which you may know and some of which usually are known and used only by the professionals.

Wrench Pulling
A wrench should be pulled towards you, not pushed away from you. Never place a length of pipe over the handle to give you more leverage unless you want to risk breaking the wrench and possibly injuring yourself. In using a pipe wrench, be sure the pipe is gripped at the center of the jaws.

If you use a screwdriver for much heavy work, place a rubber crutch tip (sold in hardware stores) over the handle to avoid blisters on your hands. Don't use soap as a screw lubricant, since it may rust the material into which it is driven. Use graphite or paraffin or one of the lubricants made especially for this purpose.

Hammer 'Feel'
In buying a hammer, it should feel right when you pick it up and simulate striking a nail with it, much as you test a golf club by swinging it before buying. A good hammer will last a lifetime, which is why you should spend a little extra for quality.

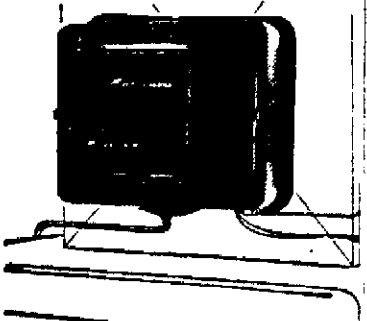
A wood chisel should never be struck with a hammer—a sure way to split the handle. Use a wooden mallet. In storing a chisel, be sure the edges are protected.

In sawing wood, use pressure only on the downstrokes with the exception of the first cut, which is made with short up-strokes near the heel of the saw.

When using a pliers on a faucet, place adhesive tape across the jaws of the pliers or on the faucet itself to prevent damage to the fixture.

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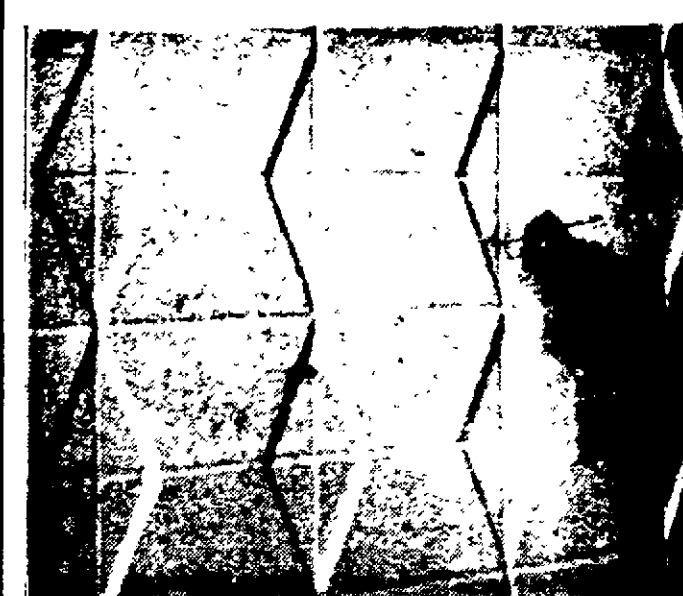
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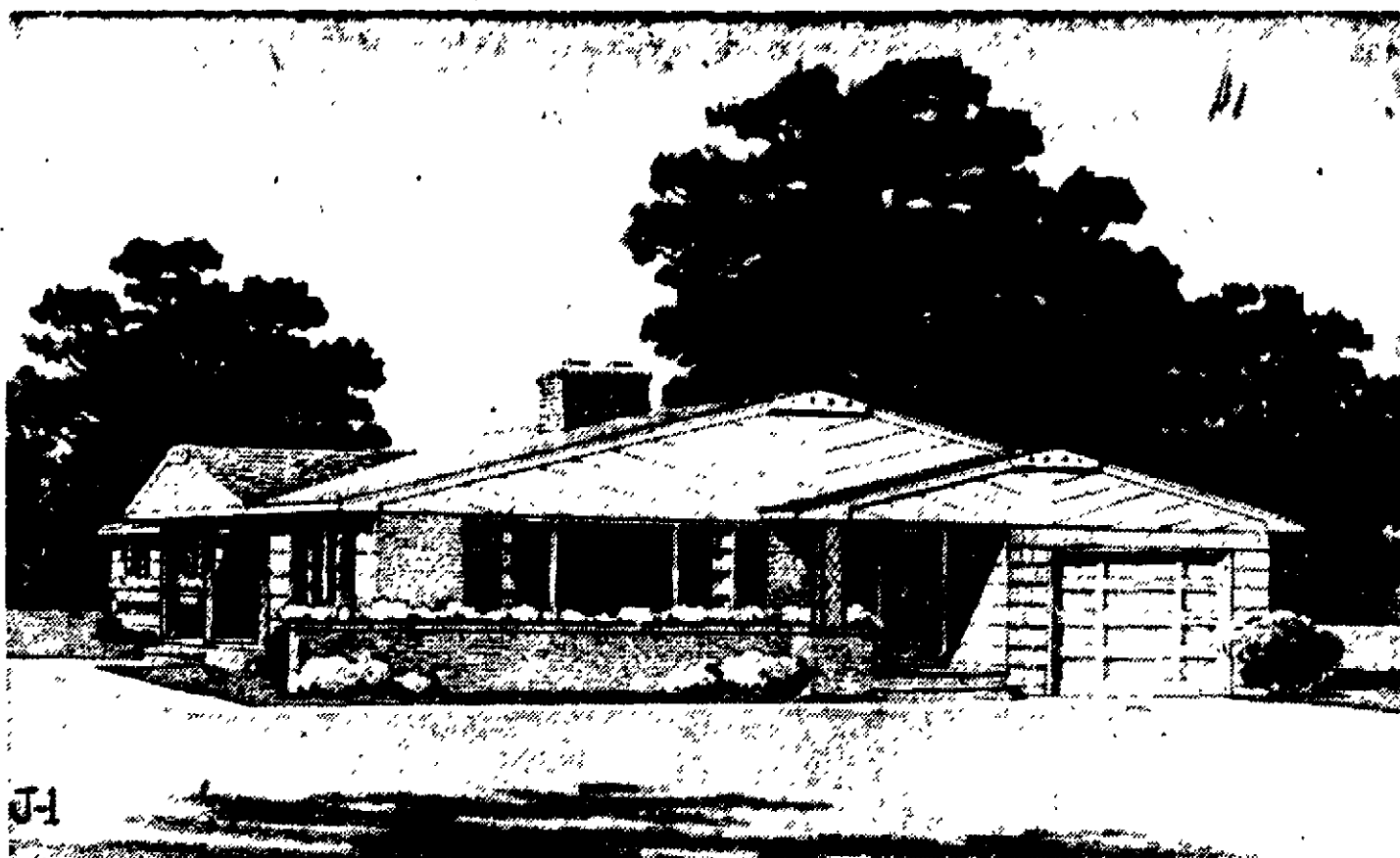


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Designed Especially for a corner lot, this house presents a pleasing view from both exposed sides. The house is only 37 feet wide. It has three bedrooms, two baths and a den, which could be used as a guest room.

House of the Week Three-Bedroom Ranch for Narrow Lot

BY JULES LOH

About a year ago architect Lester Cohen designed a house specifically for a narrow lot, solving the problem of many House of the Week readers who were literally being squeezed out of most of today's home designs.

"Since then," said Cohen, "I've been getting requests from persons who own corner lots, especially narrow corner lots. Their problem is more complicated—but not insoluble.

Cohen's newest design, House of the Week J-1, solves it effectively, attractively and economically. It is a three (or four) bedroom ranch with some optional features so the owner can accommodate it to his own needs.

Narrow Lot
The house is only 37 feet wide including the garage, which means it could fit on a 50-foot lot in many areas. Its depth is

A three bedroom ranch with den which could serve as fourth bedroom. Plan provides for optional location of main entrance since house was designed for corner lot.

Dimensions are 37' wide by 63' deep containing 1,522 square feet of living area not counting garage, porch or basement.

63 feet, and it contains a modest 1,522 square feet of living space plus the basement or garage.

On a corner lot, both exposed sides present an equally pleasing appearance, so that actually the front door could be placed on either side. On the other hand, if the house were placed on a mid-block narrow lot it retains an area for outdoor living—a feature often sacrificed in "elongated" houses.

All this merely accommodates the house to the problem lot; there's plenty to recommend this house, moreover, no matter what lot it's built on.

Its floor plan is exceptionally well ordered for a medium-sized house, with the sleeping area placed well away from the house-keeping and entertaining areas, convenient bathroom facilities, direct entry from the garage to the kitchen, efficient use of floor space, plus a number of luxury touches seldom found in homes this size.

Additional Details
If the main entry were placed on the narrow side of this house, next to the garage, the room adjoining the dining room could be used as a den or, in a pinch, a fourth bedroom. An optional door between it and bedroom No. 3 also would convert it into a two-room apartment for in-laws. As a den, library, music room or other relaxing spot, however, it is ideal. A door leads to the flagstone porch, and windows on both sides provide plenty of sunlight.

If the main entry were placed on the long side, this den would become the main foyer—and a spacious one, at 10 feet by 8 feet. An eye-catching three-way fireplace divides the living and dining rooms, complementing the

broad window overlooking the planter on the front wall of the living room. The dining room also has a dramatic bay window, looking out over the porch and side yard.

A pleasant bow window also enhances the kitchen and provides an obvious spot for the breakfast table, out of the way of the work area. There is abundant counter space in the kitchen, and no less than 32 linear feet of hanging and counter cabinets.

Laundry facilities are located unobtrusively near the kitchen room and adjacent to the bedroom wing and the main bathroom; and the supply cabinet is extra large. A second entrance to the main bathroom makes it do the work of two, serving both the kitchen and the bedrooms. The master bedroom, of course, has its own bath with stall shower.

Money Saver
Note that every bit of the plumbing in this house—kitchen, laundry and both bathrooms—is grouped in this location, a real money-saving feature.

Large and well-placed closets are another feature of this house. There are two closets near the center hall, another opposite the den, a linen closet convenient to all the bedrooms and a large walk-in closet in the master bedroom.

Full study plan information on this House of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and elevation, plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

Mail your request to Building Editor, Appleton Post - Crescent. Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify the design number, J-1.

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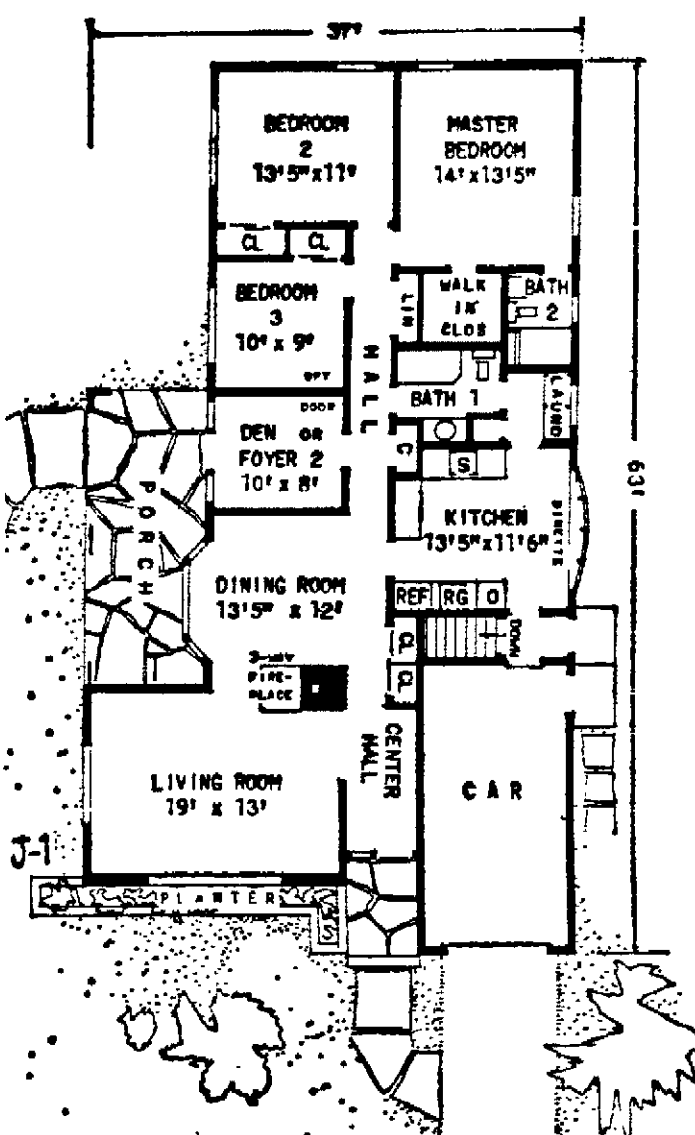
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Radiator Beauty

There are two reasons why metallic paints—silver and gold—should not be used for radiators: one is practical, the other esthetic. Tests have shown that, contrary to former beliefs, a radiator gives the most heat when a non-metallic paint is used. From the standpoint of beauty, why call attention to the radiator by painting it a shiny, eye-catching color? Best practice is to paint radiators the same color as the walls, using either flat wall paint or enamel, complementing the



Den Provides Optional location for front entry. Another optional feature is door between den and bedroom No. 3. Note two doors to main bathroom, serving both bedrooms and kitchen. House contains 1,522 square feet, not including garage or basement. It also may be situated on a narrow mid-block lot.

Plan Before Modernizing, Then Use Dealer's Assistance

Planning is the most important over old; room additions or par-

element of any home modernization and built-ins, these hard-boards come plain for painting on the job, embossed for two-toning done on a piecemeal basis, the or factory-finished to eliminate entire layout should be planned so that there is an orderly design to be followed as the work is done, suggests a remodeling specialist.

Chance To Speak
"Everyone in the family should have a chance to speak up in the planning sessions to eliminate the usual 'second guessers' after the project is completed," he counsels.

A growing number of qualified lumber dealers now offer a one-stop modernization service. After preliminary family planning, the parents will be aided by visiting a dealer who has a design service to translate the plans into a rendering and furnish working blueprints.

The sketch of the room addition, basement recreation room or other family "dream" project enables the members to visualize it before they start. And it continues as an incentive and goal while the job is under construction.

Hardboard Use
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A growing family calls for an extra bathroom or so. The call gets especially loud during rush periods when every member wants in at about the same time and blood pressures rise when it can't be done.

For ten cents handling charge, a booklet titled "Modern Bathroom Plans," can be obtained by writing to 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, 1, Illinois.

The booklet suggests good plans for family bathrooms, shows economical combinations of rooms and fixtures, and indicates how it is possible to obtain bathroom efficiency in minimum areas.

The bureau points out that no bathroom is ever big enough for a growing family, so it is important to utilize to the best advantage the space available.

Sometimes an extra large bathroom can be put to better use by dividing it into two facilities. For economy, a bath or powder room is best planned to use the same basic piping of existing water facilities, whether it is above, below or to the side of the planned addition.

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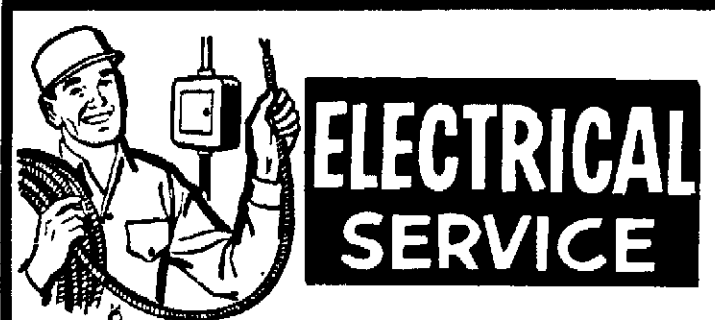
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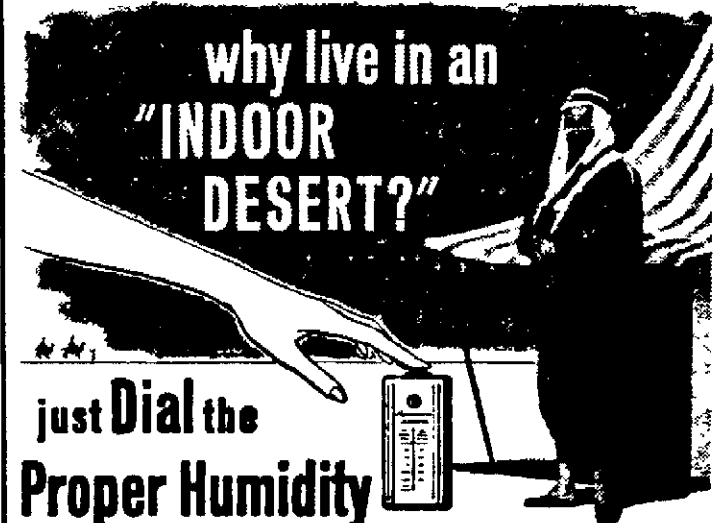


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Spotlighted Wallpaper in Demand, But Demands Do-It-Yourselfer

The popularity of American and European traditional furnishings has spotlighted wallpaper as an important feature of a room, just as it was in the time of the Colonists.

Their fashion was to use a combination of paper and paint, perhaps painting two adjoining walls or two opposite walls. They papered above dados, painting wainscoting below, and sometimes they used paper panels with paint.

Today, however, paper hangers are scarcer than appliance repairmen because of the demand.

Patience, That's It

But don't let that throw you. advises one lady homemaker, a do-it-yourself type. She papered four rooms and a large circular stairway even though she holds down a full-time job outside the home.

The big ingredient necessary in wallpapering is patience, she says. If you haven't got it, don't start the project. Wallpapering doesn't take long, but it requires preparation and planning whether you used unpasted or ready-pasted paper. If you have many rooms to paper, concentrate on one area at a time.

Here are further pointers for within the straight lines you've made.

1. Be sure to buy enough wallpaper with some to spare. Wallpaper lots vary in color. The spare paper allows for errors. Give exact measurements to your dealer and let him estimate the quantity of paper you need.

2. Assemble everything you need before you begin so you aren't tempted to use the first thing at hand once you get started.

3. Buy the paste recommended by the wallpaper dealer.

4. Give yourself room to work. A large flat table or enough floor space is needed for measuring and cutting the paper. Don't try to do it on your bed or other uneven surface.

5. Measure the exact center of the wall to be papered. Put a

6. Measure off the amount of wallpaper needed for one panel plus a couple of inches to spare. Smear with paste erasing any paste bumps.

7. Loop the lower section of paper panel under so that it will be easy to carry to the wall. The paste won't dry that fast. Place upper section evenly at the ceiling line or directly under the molding. Take a cloth (which should be at the top of the ladder or in your pocket) and smooth the paper on at that point, mark to mark. Edges should fall evenly along the lines you've drawn. After the wallpaper panel is in place, trim off excess paper at the baseboard. You will need to slice off excess paper at the end of the wall.

8. If walls are not in good shape, leave the papering job to experts. The one who can also prepare the walls for the paper. There are good heavy fabric wall covers that can be used over walls that are not perfectly smooth. Pre-pasted wallpaper should fit exactly. You can lap and vinyl are two that are then work from the center point, heavy enough to put directly right and left, fitting wallpaper on the wall without other backing.

Soft Water Brings Better Livability

Anyone who watches television has seen numerous demonstrations of how this soap or that soap gets your body, clothes and dishes cleaner than product "X" can. But what if you try all these products and still have dingy-looking dishes and clothes and that not-quite-clean feeling after bath and walks?

The problem, more than likely, is hard water, and you are one of the great majority of people cursed, you feel, with this problem. Ask any homemaker using soft water what the switch has meant in terms of less housework, cleaner dishes and clothes, and tastier food and drinks. All it takes is a home water softener.

Bathrub Rings
The most obvious signs of hard water are bathrub rings (some of this soap scum also remains on your body even after rinsing and toweling), gray, dingy clothes and dishes and dull-looking silverware.

Just as important — hard water costs more than soft water. The cost is not for the water itself, but for the damage hard water can do your whole plumbing system.

Higher fuel bills come when the excessive calcium in hard water leaves an insulating scale inside the hot water tank.

Hydronic Snow-Melting Low In Cost, High in Benefits

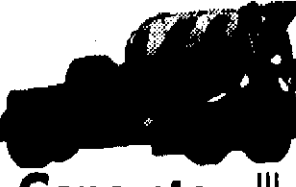
It's inconvenient enough these home owners have arranged cold winter mornings to scrape ice and snow from your car's windshield and windows, but even walks and streets, effecting a great convenience for everyone. The housewife appreciates a hydronic snow-melting system because no slush or cinders are tracked inside. Carpet cleaning costs thus go down.

This, of course, probably means getting up half an hour early, plus putting you in no jovial frame of mind for the day.

There is a solution. Heating engineers have perfected a low-cost hydronic snow-melting system which is imbedded in the concrete or asphalt.

Network of Coils
It is termed 'hydronic' because hot water (with an added anti-freeze agent) is force-circulated through the network of pipe coils. The average operation cost per entire winter is eighteen dollars — less than you might pay for corrosive chemicals to only partially melt snow for shoveling. And the boiler of any hydronically-heated home is usually of sufficient capacity to provide for the system. The system can be manually operated by the flick of a switch to prevent an initial accumulation of snow or to quickly melt what has fallen during the night. In some areas of the country,

RE 4-2695

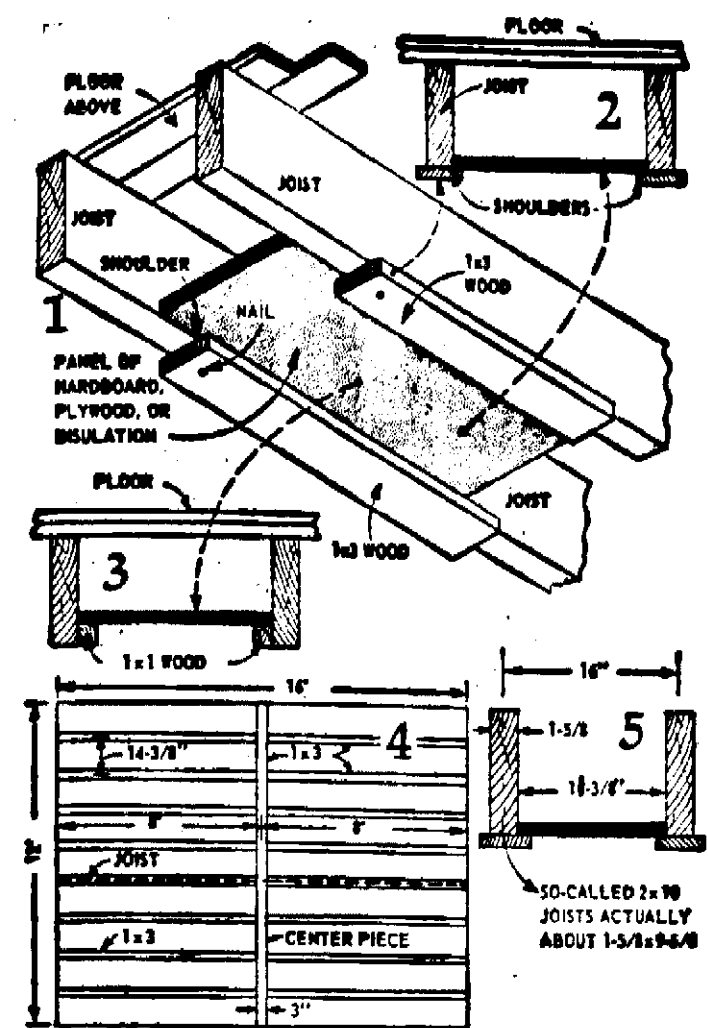


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Do It Yourself

Putting Panels Over Rough Cellar Ceilings

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Home owners often want to apply surface materials on basement and garage ceilings at low cost. Here is an inexpensive way to produce attractive ceilings.

Picture 1 shows how panels of primed hardboard, ordinary plywood, or some type of rigid insulation can be placed between joists or rafters and held in place by 1x3 inch pieces of lumber nailed to the bottom of the joists or rafters. As shown in picture 2, the panels are supported by the shoulders on the 1-3 inch pieces. The panels need not be nailed. Access to the space between joists is possible by raising and tilting a panel and then lifting it out.

If headroom is important, especially in a basement, the panels can be supported, as shown in picture 3, by 1x1 inch pieces nailed to the joists as indicated.

Quarter-Inch Panels
If hardboard or plywood is used, the panels can be one-fourth inch thick. If insulation is used, the panels should be at least one-half inch thick. Any kind of fairly nice-

looking lumber can be used for the 1x3 or 1x1 inch strips.

Regardless of the material used, some sound-deadening effect is possible where basement areas are used as playrooms. The use of one-inch thick decorated insulation will decrease the sound transmission between basements and rooms above. If the space between joists is filled with a blanket or batt type insulation, a somewhat greater decrease in sound transmission will be likely. Sound cannot be eliminated but it can be muffled.

Picture 4 shows how to plan the new ceiling surface. Suppose, for example, that the ceiling is twelve feet wide and sixteen feet long. Plan one center piece of 1x3 that is at right angles to the joists. Then the panels on either side of the center piece can be eight feet long. As shown in picture 5, joists and rafter e are generally spaced 16 inches on centers and the space between them is generally about 14 and three-eighths inches. Always take actual measurements! Any lumber yard will cut the panels to size.

10-Inch Joists

If joists (see picture 1) are ten inches deep the panels can easily be placed after the 1x3 or 1x4 strips have been nailed in place. Where joists or rafters are only six or eight inches deep, the panels will have to be placed as the strips are nailed to the joists or rafters.

Before cutting the strips to length, keep the width of the center piece strip (see picture 4) in mind. For example, if that piece is three inches wide, the other strips must be eight feet minus one-half inches, or seven feet 10 and one-half inches long. However, the panels should each be a full eight feet long.

Use 6d finishing nails, spaced about ten inches apart, to fasten the strips to the joists or rafters. Be sure the center lines of the strips are at the centers of the joists or rafters.

One Color

If primed hardboard is used for panels, the whole ceiling can be painted one color. Use a primer on the wood strips. Or, if desired, the panels can be painted a color to contrast with the color of the strips. The same holds true when plywood panels are used, except that the plywood must be primed. If factory decorated insulation is used for the panels, the strips can be painted a contrasting or similar color.

Paint water pipes or heating ducts, below the ceiling level, the same color as the panels.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it absolutely necessary to have a center piece as brown as shown in picture 4?

A. Yes, because hardboard, plywood or insulation is not often available in lengths longer than eight feet.

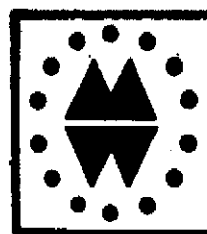
Q. Are there exterior paints which cannot be discolored by the fumes from factory chimney or swamps?

A. Yes. Most paint manufacturers have developed exterior paints which are said to be fume-proof.

Q. Which type of paint is practical for steam or hot water radiators?

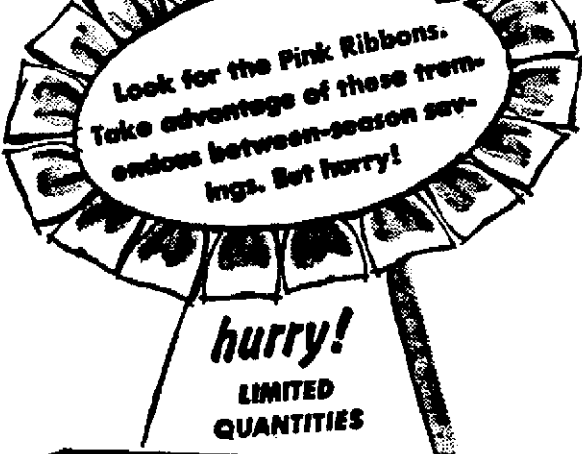
A. Contrary to former belief, tests have shown that radiators give off the most heat when a non-metallic paint is used on them. Use either flat wall paint or enamel.

(Copyright, 1962)

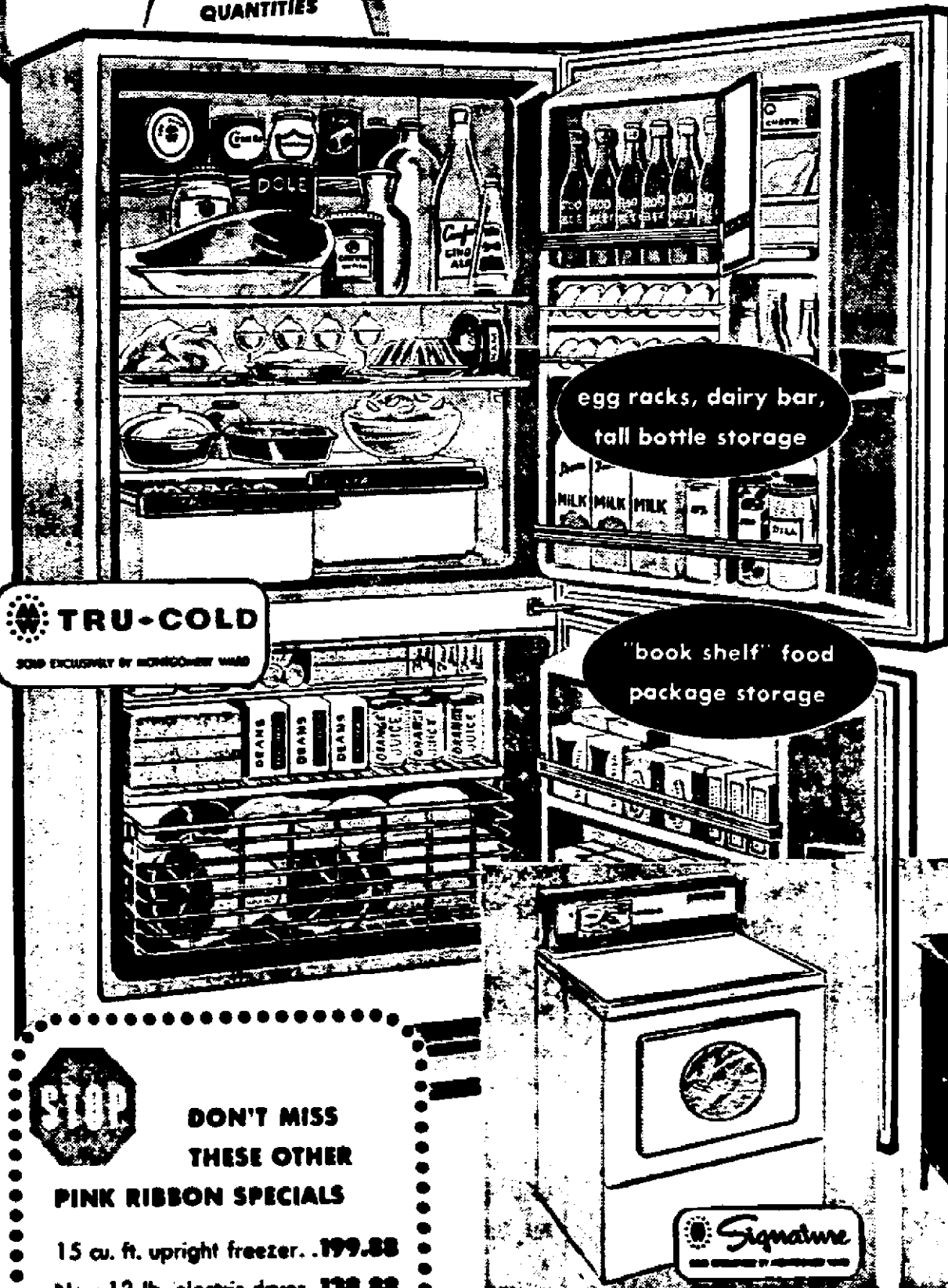


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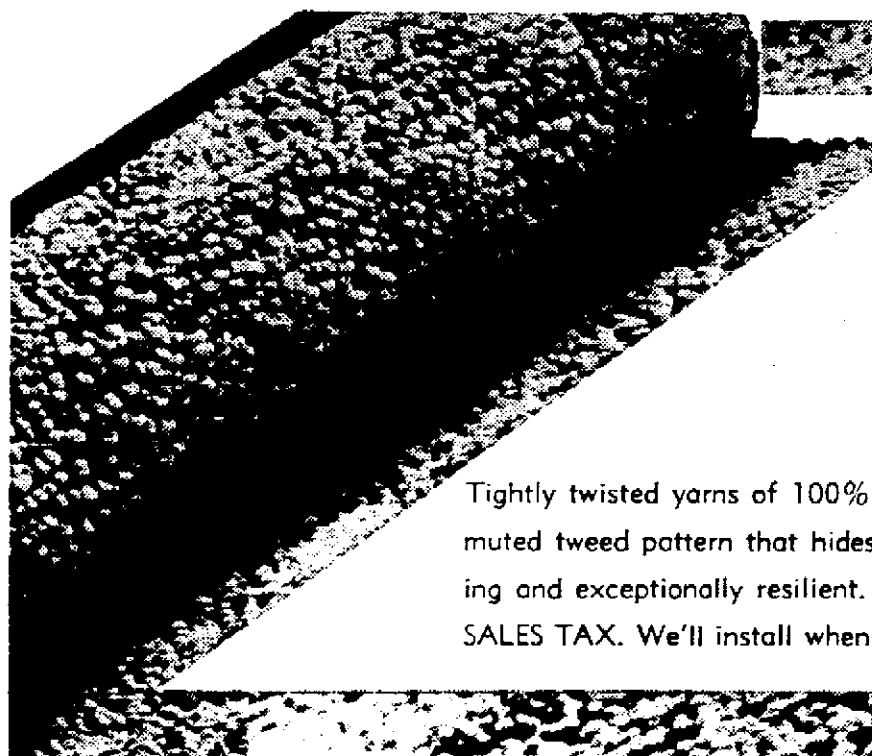
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UW Trims Iowa In Loop Opener

Don Nelson of Hawkeyes Scores 39 Points but Badgers Cop, 91-79

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin survived a 39-point scoring outburst by Iowa's Don Nelson Saturday and went on to win a Big Ten Conference basketball opener, 91-79.

Nelson's output eclipsed by two points the mark set two years ago by John Tidwell of Michigan. Nelson garnered his total by hitting 14 of his 17 shots from the field and 11 of 18 free throws.

The victorious Badgers, playing before a partisan crowd of 5,935, pulled the blanket off a new fast break in a game that was regionally televised (CBS).

The style obviously flustered the visiting Hawkeyes who rank high among the nation's teams on defense. Nine previous foes were limited to an average of 51 points by Iowa.

Offsetting Nelson's production were three Wisconsin sharpshooters, two of them sophomores. Ron Jackson led the Badgers with 20 points, a dozen of them on free throws. Ken Siebel and Don Hearden had 17 each. Jackson and Hearden are sophomores.

Wisconsin has been moving up to a first class fast break all season, but got it really rolling Saturday by controlling both boards. Hearden and another sophomore guard, Mike O'Melia, put the speed in the fast break after their taller mates ruled the boards.

Wisconsin grabbed 47 rebounds, Iowa 40.

The Badgers scored first on a 15-foot jump shot by Jackson. Nelson tied it immediately, then Andy Hankins stole the ball and put Iowa in front with a driving layup.

4-2. The Hawkeyes remained the pace-setter until Hearden hit one after seven minutes of play to put the Badgers out in front 15-14.

Then the Badgers went into a full-court press hawking the ball most of the time. The maneuver opened the game to some race-horse play with the Badgers holding the initiative and running up a 44-40 halftime lead.

Wisconsin played the same game in the second half and continued to add to its lead in taking its seventh victory in 10 games. Iowa now is 6-4 for the season.

The victory was the first at home over Iowa since 1952 and the first Western Division championship in time the Badgers had won their 12 games, with a 10-2 record, and then gave the rest of the league a stern warning by smothering

us and Ray Nitschke at middle linebacker, average slightly over five years of experience. Their years total 67.

Dave Hanner has played 10 years; Bill Forester, nine; Bettis, seven; Jess Whittenton and Hank Gremminger, six each; John Symank, Hank Jordan and Bill Quinlan, five each; Willie Davis, Ray Nitschke, Dan Currie, four each; Willie Wood, two.

Hanner, 31, loves football and he'll hate to leave. He's fresh from one of his best years despite an appendectomy in mid-season. Dave, rarely hurt, probably will play three more years. Forester was ready to put the moleskins away three years ago but the linebacker now would like to go the "route." Bill is just turning 30 and always in good condition.

Other than Em Tunelli, Gary Knafele and Lew Carpenter, the

Turn to Page 2 Col. 3

One wonders what would have happened if the Packers hadn't lost Paul Hornung. Boyd Dowler, 39, and Ray Nitschke to service. They were called up shortly after the Packers demolished the Browns 5 Oct. 15. Lombardi called the 2 Packers of that day the greatest he had ever seen. With injuries 1 and the three servicemen coming 2 and going and not practicing.

Concerning enemies around the league now is the youth of the world champions. It's fairly obvious that the team, other than two or three players, will be together 1 for another four or five years. And 12 you can bet Lombardi will constantly be on the lookout for replacements for worn out players. 1 He won't let the team grow old. 2 The 12 offensive starters, including Jerry Kramer who was knocked out by injury for the season at the start of the seventh game, averages slightly under five years of experience. Their years total 59.

Joe Romig of Colorado was the most popular lineman, with 338 votes, and he also was the only repeated from the 1960 team.

To qualify for the team a nominee had to boast a B or better average in the classroom and to have also starred on the gridiron.

Tom Perdue of Ohio State and Tommy Brooker of Alabama were picked at ends. Merlin Olsen of Utah State and Billy Booth of Louisiana State at the tackles. Romig and Johnny Treadwell of Texas at guards. Larry Onesti of Northwestern at center and Bull. Pat Trammell of Alabama. Lance Alworth of Arkansas and Doug Elmore of Mississippi, backs.

The second team. Ends—Buddy Hies, Texas Christian, and Jack Elliott, Purdue. Tackles—Jim Wheeler, Minnesota, and Jim Schopf, Michigan. Guards—Bill Hicks, Baylor. Backs—Bennie McRae, Michigan; Gale Weathers, Colorado; Pat Colosiero, Texas; and Jackie Johnson, Minnesota.

The third team. Ends—Dennis Kroll, North Carolina State, and Russell Hill, Texas A&M. Tackles—Larry Stallins, Georgia Tech, and Robert Johnson, Rice. Guards—Brian Moore, Wisconsin, and Bruce Maltzer, Tennessee. Center—Wayne Frazer, Auburn.

Backs—Mike McClellan, Oklahoma; Bill Turnichuk, Michigan; Allen White, Wake Forest; and Eddie Wilson, Arizona.

With the score tied at 100 and just 24 seconds remaining, Willie Naulls passed to Guerin for an easy layup. Guerin was fouled by Bob Perry as he shot. He made the free throw to give New York the lead for good.

Detroit had bounced back from an earlier 13-point deficit and led 107-106 with 1:20 remaining after a Gene Shue one-hander.

Johnny Green's field goal put New York back in front with 47 seconds to go but Shue tied the score again at 106 to set the stage for Guerin's three-point play.

Ferry had been the final period big gun for the Pistons, tallying nine points in two minutes to put Detroit in front.

Green led all scorers with 23 points and Guerin had 20. Detroit was led by Ferry with 20.

Wisconsin 91, Iowa 79

Indiana 76, Michigan State 71

Illinois 91, Michigan 71

Ohio State 85, Northwestern 62

St. Olaf 101, Lawrence 60

Carleton 68, Ripon 36

LaCrosse Aquinas 59, St. Paul 33

Marquette Central 50, Fond du Lac 34

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Future Designs Show For Packers as Team Has Accent on Youth

Lombardi's Squad Overcame Obstacles While Doing Amazing Things in 1961

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Remember the Packers' late lamented 11-year "lamine" not a "plus" season from 1948 through 1958?

There are some experts who feel the Packers are beginning a long, long feast. That was the aftermath around the country of the Packers' convincing 37 to 0 victory over the Giants in the championship game a week ago today.

This is certain the Packers present a stiff challenge to the 13 other clubs in the National Football League.

The men of Vince Lombardi did some amazing things in 1961 under the handicaps of injuries, sickness and the Army. They won the Western Division championship in 12 games, with a 10-2 record, and then gave the rest of the league a stern warning by smothering

One wonders what would have happened if the Packers hadn't lost Paul Hornung. Boyd Dowler, 39, and Ray Nitschke to service. They were called up shortly after the Packers demolished the Browns 5 Oct. 15. Lombardi called the 2 Packers of that day the greatest he had ever seen. With injuries 1 and the three servicemen coming 2 and going and not practicing.

Concerning enemies around the league now is the youth of the world champions. It's fairly obvious that the team, other than two or three players, will be together 1 for another four or five years. And 12 you can bet Lombardi will constantly be on the lookout for replacements for worn out players. 1 He won't let the team grow old. 2 The 12 offensive starters, including Jerry Kramer who was knocked out by injury for the season at the start of the seventh game, averages slightly under five years of experience. Their years total 59.

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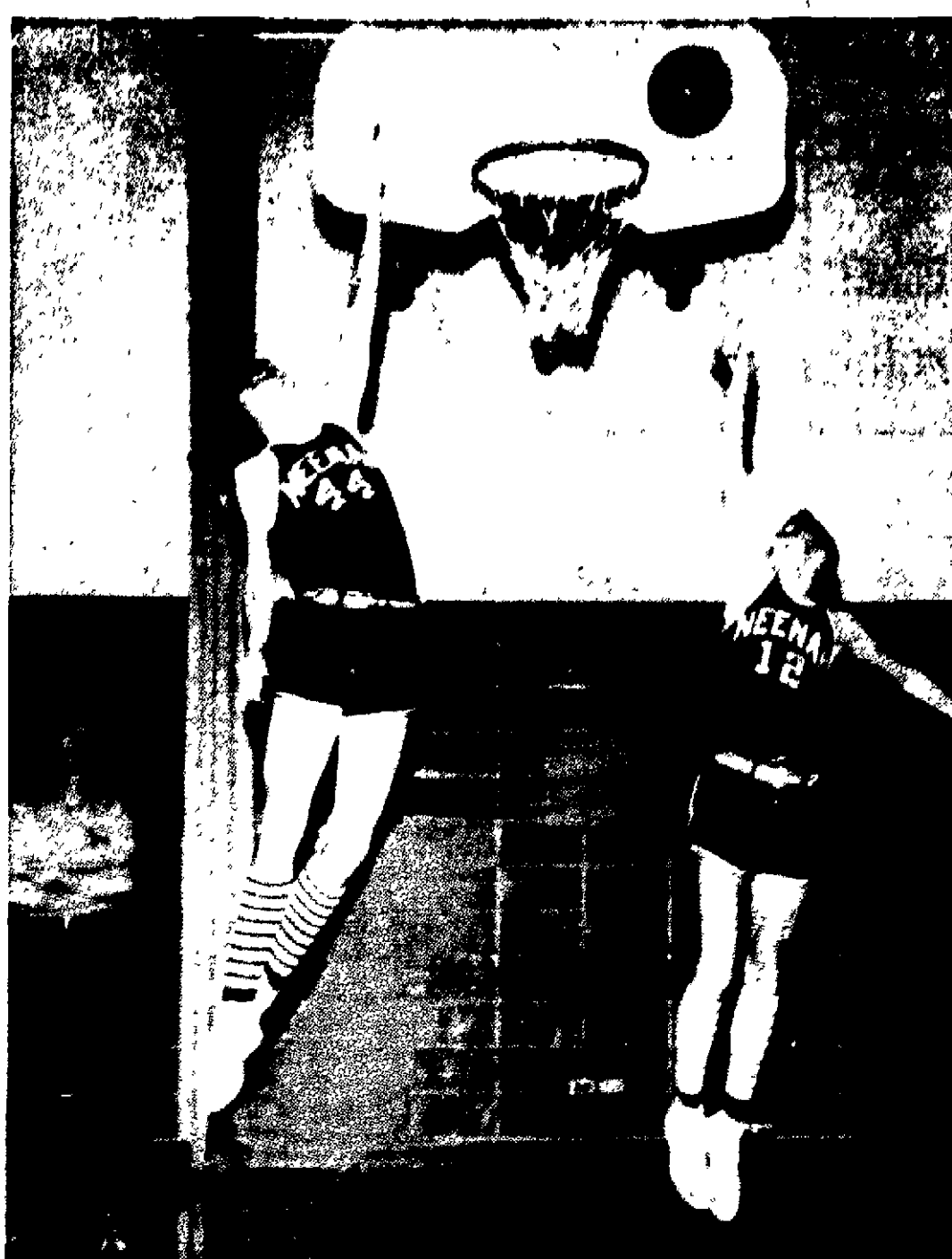
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Undeclared Co-Leader of the Mid-Eastern Conference basketball race at the present time is the Neenah Rockets and two of the mainstays of the team are Dave Burton (44), center, and Doug Anderson (12), guard. Watching the pair work out above is veteran Neenah High School coach Ole Jorgenson.

Ronnie Bull, Earl Gros Lead South Seniors to 42-7 Romp

35,132 Fans Shiver as Pair Account for Four Touchdowns

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Rugged Halfback Tom Larscheid of Utah State, top North rusher, was voted the most valuable back for the losers by sports writers and broadcasters covering the all-star clash. Clark Miller, 250-pound and led the South to a 42-7 victory. Utah State tackle, was named the North's most valuable lineman.

A blocked kick set up the South's first touchdown after a scored two touchdowns each and North drive led by Larscheid delighted a partisan crowd of 35,132 shivering fans with their first quarter.

Defensive end Bill Rice of Alabama blocked Ed Wilson's punt 58 yards early in the third quarter for the third south touchdown. on the north 12.

The South took it in six plays plunges of one yard after the other. All of the other scoring drives by the Rebels were drives that ranged from 51 to 80 yards.

After Gros and Bull had completed their awesome show of with Bull and Gros making most ground power, the South continued of the yardage. Bull carried 16 the rout on the passing of quarter-times for 113 yards and Gros ne-backs Billy Canty of Furman got 114 yards in 19 rushes.

Mike Cotten of Texas and Larscheid picked up 87 yards and the acrobatic receiving of All was the North workhorse. He carried 22 times.

Cotten completed five of nine passes for 76 yards and Canty three of six for 57. The North, touted to have the better game, managed only seven completions in 24 attempts.

South 7 7 14 14 42
North 0 0 0 7 7

So—Gros one run (Fuell kick)
So—Bull one run (Fuell kick)
So—Bull 54 run (Fuell kick)
So—Gros one run (Fuell kick)
So—Miller 16 pass from Canty (Fuell kick)
So—Miller 8 pass from Cotten (Fuell kick)
No—Dillard 41 pass from Melin (Melin kick)
Attendance 35,132.

First downs 21
Rushing yardage 301
Passing yardage 133
Total yardage 434
Fumbles lost 8
Penalties 40

It was the coldest of all Senior Bowls with the temperature ranging between 35 and 40 degrees and the South set a new record for the most points scored.

The Southerners, dominating the game completely, came close to another pair of touchdowns. They drove to the North 25 in the second quarter, but Pete Schenck of Washington State intercepted Canty's pass at the four. Another drive by the South ended in failure at the North 15 when Canty's pass on a fake field goal eluded Gros' grasp.

Bull and Gros shared most valuable player honors, and Billy Neighbors, All-America tackle from Alabama, was named the top lineman for the South. Punishing blocks by Neighbors, Billy Booth of LSU and Auburn end Dave Edwards cleared wide paths for the two running stars.

Mountaineers End Villanova Win Streak

West Virginia Cops 88-82 With Good Second Half

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia cracked fifth-ranked Villanova's zone defense in the second half Saturday night to hand the Wildcats their first defeat of the basketball season.

The Mountaineers, winning their ninth game in 12 starts, trailed by as much as nine points in the first half, but battled back to take a 41-40 halftime lead.

Villanova was riding a 12-game winning streak — longest in the country — slipped behind early in the second half and after rallying, once dropped off the pace again and never could catch up.

Rod Thorn scored 29 points to lead West Virginia. Hubie White bagged 28 for the Wildcats.

Early foul trouble hurt Villanova. Three regulars committed three personal each in the first half and ace playmaker Wally Jones was tagged with a fourth early in the second half.

The injury to Jurgensen came

Interceptions Pass

Detroit grabbed an early lead after Gary Lowe intercepted Jurgensen's pass. When the offense stalled, Martin kicked an 18-yard field goal. The Lions moved 80 yards in three plays for their first TD, scoring on a fine run by Barr who went 30 after taking Ninowski's 39-yard pass, completing a 69-yard play.

The victory was worth \$600 to each Lion. Each loser got \$400.

The rest of the receipts, after expenses, went into the Bert Bell Player Benefit Fund covering sickness and accident expenses; for active players, group life insurance and future retirement benefits.

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Lions' Crush Eagles, 38-10 In Playoff Tilt

Detroit Defense Outstanding; Morrall and Ninowski Pass For 2 TD's Each in Win

BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Detroit's rugged defenders manhandled Philadelphia Saturday while Jim Morrall and Earl Morrall each threw two touchdown passes in a 38-10 victory before 25,612 fans in the second Pro Playoff Bowl game at the Orange Bowl.

When Hill fumbled after he was hit by McCord, Brown recovered in position to tackle Yale Lary after Lary had intercepted his pass early in the second period. The interception led to a score with Morrall rolling out for the final 5 yards.

Following the lead of the Green Bay Packers who thumped the New York Giants last Sunday, the Lions also boosted Western Conference prestige with this lopsided triumph in the battle of the two second place teams.

Detroit turned two interceptions and a fumble into a 24-0 lead at halftime as their defenders, gave the Eagles a rough time.

Sonny Jurgensen, the Eagles' fine passer who tied a league record with 32 TD aeriels this season, suffered a right shoulder separation during that first half rout. J. D. Smith, regular offensive tackle of the Eagles, twisted a knee in the third period. Both were lost to the East for the Jan. 14 Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles.

Time after time the Detroit defense broke through the Eagle line with Roger Brown, Alex Karras, Darris McCord, Wayne Walker and Joe Schmidt tormenting Jurgensen and his successor, King Hill.

Terry Barr caught Ninowski's two TD passes on 69 and 14-yard plays. Morrall ran 5 yards for one score and hit Pat Studstill on an 18-yard TD pass and Sam Williams on a 19-yard pass after a fake field goal. Jim Martin, who added the five extra points, also kicked an 18-yard field goal.

Philadelphia, a 2-2 point favorite, finally broke into the point column in the third period on a 9-yard pass from Hill to Pete Retzlaff and a 22-yard field goal by Bobby Walston, the National Football League's all-time leading scorer.

Detroit had beaten Cleveland last year in the first Playoff Bowl game before 34,981 fans. Saturday's crowd in warm, sunny weather was disappointing with Miami blacked out on network television.

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Indiana Rally Nets, 76-71 Win Over MSU

Jack Lamers of Kimberly Scores 16 for Spartans

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Paced by juniors Jimmy Rayl and Tom Bolyard, Indiana's Hoosiers rallied in the closing minutes Saturday and defeated Michigan State 76-71 in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

The Spartans outtought the Hoosiers the first half and went to the dressing room with a commanding 41-29 lead. They increased it to 51-37 with 14:45 left before Indiana caught fire.

Indiana scored 11 straight points—seven by Rayl to move to within three at 51-48 Michigan State pulled away again before baskets by Rayl and Jerry Bass made it 59-58 Michigan State.

A field goal and a free throw by Rayl tied the score at 67-all with 4:06 remaining. Three straight baskets by Bolyard—two of them on feeds from Rayl—sent the Hoosiers ahead 73-67 and then they began playing keep-away.

Rayl topped Hoosier scorers with 28 points—21 in the second half. Bass added 14 and Bolyard and Dick Sparks scored 12 apiece.

Art Schwarm and Jack Lamers shared top scoring honors for the Spartans with 16 apiece. Pete Gent and Lonnie Sanders each had 13.

Illinois Rolls Over Michigan

Small, Colangelo Pace Victory in Big Ten Opener

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — With Bill Small hitting 22 points and Jerry Colangelo, 21, Illinois opened its Big Ten basketball championship bid Saturday with a 91-71 victory over Michigan.

The game was close for the first half with Michigan leading 8-5 before Illinois took over to stay and gain a 40-37 edge at intermission.

In the first six minutes of the second half, the Illini scored 10 points while holding the Wolverines to two free throws. It put Illinois ahead 56-39 and Michigan never threatened.

In the surge that broke open the game, Small made six points and Dave Downey four.

Michigan's John Oosterbaan injured his ankle in the first half but returned to score 12 of his 14 total points before intermission. John Harris topped the losers with 18 points.

Hornung Will Be Speaker at Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Green Bay Packer halfback Paul Hornung, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League, will speak at the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention here Feb. 24.

"Most Valuable Playing" will be his topic at a general session Feb. 3. The convention is sponsored by the Roman Catholic Solidarity Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese (SUMA).

Hornung will be a guest at the convention and meeting after a 9:30 a.m. Mass on Feb. 4. He spoke to SUMA's 1961 convention.



Don Nelson (15) of Iowa drops the ball on a fast break against Wisconsin at the Madison Fieldhouse during the Big Ten opener Saturday. Nelson scored 39 points but the Badgers took a 91-79 triumph. Other players are Joe Reddington (44) of Iowa and Ron Jackson (42) of the Badgers.

Nixon Leads Marquette Quint To 63-53 Win Over Louisville

Sparks Warrior Comeback After Cardinals Had Cut Into Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette four free throws to build up a 44-29 lead while holding Louisville to 29 points in the closing minutes of play Saturday night for a 63-53 victory over Louisville.

Nixon, the smallest man on the floor at 5-11, dumped in four straight free throws and then stole a Louisville pass and drove in for a layup to end a Cardinal drive which had cut a 15-point Marquette lead to 49-43 with six minutes remaining.

Nixon's ball hawking sparked the Warriors for the second time in the half and they pulled away to stay. In the first seven minutes of the second half Marquette rammed in five quick baskets and

Bonnies Lose To Duquesne

Willie Somerset Scores 29 Points To Pace Victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Little Willie Somerset led a second half bombing Saturday night as seventh-ranked Duquesne cut up St. Bonaventure, 73-52, in the first game of a Memorial Auditorium basketball doubleheader.

Somerset, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, put away 29 points for Duquesne—all but one from the field. In the first half alone, he made 8 of 10 from the field, mostly on far-out jumpers.

The Bonnies cut a halftime Duquesne lead of 14 points to seven at the start of the second half. But then the Dukes ripped off a 16-3 blast, including four baskets by Somerset, and led by 10 with 10-40 remaining.

The victory, Duquesne's second of the season over Bonza, gave the Dukes a 9-1 record. The Bonnies dropped their third in 11 starts, despite a fine 23-point effort by sophomore Miles Aiken.

Quakers Defeat Defending Titlist Princeton, 64-56

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania basketball team opened its Ivy League competition with a 64-56 victory over defending champion Princeton in the opening game of a twin bill at the Penn Palestra Saturday night.

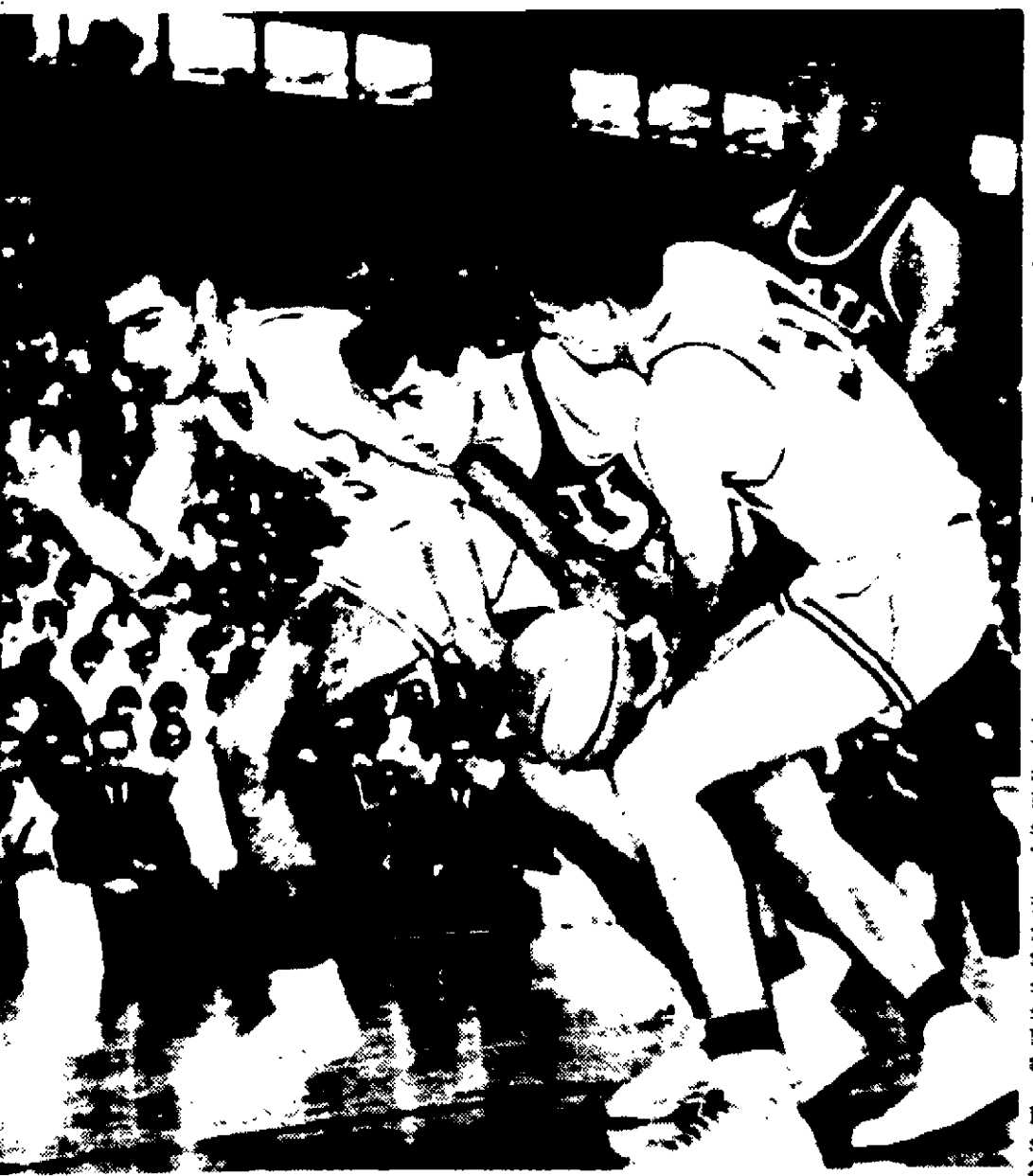
Dave Robinson, scoring 14 of his 17 points in the second half, and John Wideman with 18 led the Quakers to victory in a ragged but exciting contest.

Princeton's Al Kaemmerlen who scored 11 points in the first half and controlled the boards with 12 rebounds, crashed to the floor early in the second half striking his back and head. He was removed on a stretcher and taken to University of Pennsylvania Hospital for observation.

Cowboys Announce Signing 3 Players

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Saturday the signing of three players.

They are Don Goodman, Florida University, 205-pound offensive halfback drafted by the Cowboys Marinette, Springs has lost five in 1960 but redshirted by Florida one year; Joe Bob Isbell, Houston University, and Bob Wayt, Rice University. Isbell and Wayt were free agents—not drafted.



Indiana's Tom Bolyard, Left, and Dick Sparks (31) try to knock the ball from Michigan State's Pete Gent, center, in first half action of a Big Ten game at Bloomington Saturday. Indiana edged the Spartans, 76-71.

Packers Have Youthful Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Packers bench is real young. Tun-nell is the daddy at 35 years of age and 14 years of experience. Carpenter and Knaflec have each played eight years but they're only 29 which makes them real futures. Both played little but still had what might be termed "good years."

The Bays have another old one, Mr. Ben Agagianian, the kicking specialist. Ben came along late, as insurance on Hornung's right toe.

Part-Time Player

Not counting Agagianian who actually is a part-time player, Tun-nell is a part-time player, a group and issue an informal opinion, Gronouski said. The delegation was headed by Peter Pugal of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the NFL. Tun-nell is probably the only retirement possibility. Em is convinced he can play another year and he'll probably try it—unless he changes his mind over the long winter. He's a wonderful guy and a tremendous influence on all of the players. He'd be missed. Others on the bench are Ken Iman, a sophomore; John Roach, the four-year quarterback who came to GB from Cleveland. And the six rookies—Herb Adderley, Ben Davidson, Lee Folkins, Ron Kostelnik, Eljah Pitts and Nelson Toburen.

And speaking about the future, the Packers wasted no time in planning for the future. They've signed their top four draft choices already, including the no. 1 pick, the 225-pound fullback from LSU, one Earl Gros.

Nebraska Edges Kansas, 69-67

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Ivan Grupe scored off a fast break with four seconds left to give Nebraska a 69-67 victory over Kansas Saturday night in their Big Eight Conference basketball opener.

Jerry Gardner put Kansas ahead 67-65 on a jump shot with 30 seconds to go. Fifteen seconds later Charles Jones tied it with a tip-in. Kansas brought the ball down the court but Rex Swett deflected a Gardner pass and Nebraska raced for the goal with Grupe hitting the winning shot.

Tigers Report Feb. 7

The Detroit Tigers have set Feb. 7 as the reporting date for rookies and minor league players. They train at Lakeland, Fla.

Gronouski Promises Decision If Bowling Subject to Tax

MADISON (AP)—State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski promised a delegation of Wisconsin bowling officials Saturday that he would give them a written opinion in the next few days on whether the cost of bowling is subject to the three per cent sales tax under the new law.

But Gronouski said it was his judgment that bowling fees are subject to the tax.

Department attorneys will consider arguments presented by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

The bowling officials also asked Gronouski if he could change that



Sonny Jurgensen Was Injured on this play in the second quarter of Saturday's pro playoff game. The star Philadelphia quarterback suffered a shoulder separation when he moved in to tackle Yale Lary (28), Detroit halfback, who has just intercepted one of Jurgensen's passes. Wayne Walker (55), Detroit linebacker, hits Jurgensen (9) with a block. The Lions won the game, 38-10.

College Basketball

George Washington 82, Georgetown 65
Penn State 74, Pitt 62
Bradley 70, Wichita 62
Transylvania 115, Tampa 91
North Carolina 99, Notre Dame 80
Assumption, Mass. 52, Hartford 38
Brandeis 82, Worcester Tech 72
Nichols-Lowell Tech, postponed
Bridgeport 92, Central Conn. 73
Franklin Marshall 77, Johns Hopkins 59
Western Carolina 60, Atlantic Christian 44
Lafayette 67, Rutgers 64, overtime
Eastern Nazarene 92, Nassau 74
Holt 75, Coast Guard 69
Wesleyan 77, Middlebury 60
Corland 80, Plattsburgh 71
Ithaca 96, Utica 61
Lebanon Valley 74, Moravian 53
Tulane 76, Georgia 46
Tenn. Wesleyan 80, King, Tenn. 65
Southwest Texas 76, Sam Houston 57
Arkansas A&M 73, Arkansas 61
Alabama 68, Mississippi 62
Jackson State 104, Wiley 77
Mississippi State 51, Auburn 48
Oklahoma, Iowa State 49
Oklahoma State 72, Missouri 57
Georgia Southern 75, Stetson 73
Western Kentucky 71, New Mex. 51
Florida A&M 51, 79, Tenn. Martin 77
Tennessee Tech 102, Murray, Ky. 86
Fisk 52, Morehouse 48
Paterson State 67, Paterson 51
Upsilon 77, West Chester, Pa. 75
Erie County (N.Y.) Tech 71, Mohawk Valley Tech 58
Penn. Military 64, Drexel 61
Junata 56, Wilkes 55
Bowie State, Md. 74, Lock Haven 65
Kansfield 56, East Stroudsburg 72
Delaware 73, Bucknell 67
Western Maryland 71, Dickinson 51
Wayne State 62, Western Reserve 55
Oklahoma 52, Adrian 46
Michigan Tech 68, Winona, Minn. 61
Northern Ill. 78, Eastern Mich. 52
Hofstra 43, Albany 36
Northern Mich. 94, Mankato State 48
Ferris Inst. 77, Detroit Tech 51
Calvin 73, Olivet 67
Paterson State 67, Paterson 51
Case Tech 78, John Carroll 25
Warrensburg, Mo. 105, Rolla 85
Duquesne 73, Bonaventure 52
Holstra 43, Albany 36
Michigan Tech 68, Orange County, N.Y. 47
New Paltz, N.Y. 71, Fredonia 70
Mass. 57, New Hampshire 65, overtime
Marshall, W. Va. 47, St. Francis, Pa. 46, postponed, weather
Belmont Abbey 63, Calamba 54
Tennessee 85, 61, 61, 83
N.C. State 61, Duke 60

Virginia Tech 97, VMI 75
Concord 65, Emory & Henry 62
Richmond 73, William & Mary 65
Marquette 79, Otterbein 58
Western Mich. 88, Kent State 75
Mount Union 69, Ashland 44
Chicago Loyola 90, Detroit 76
Penn 44, Princeton 54
New Haven Conn. 70, Staten Island 40
St. Vincent, Pa. 86, Carnegie Tech 61
Wittenberg 67, Lehigh 58
Bowling Green 44, Ohio Univ. 62
Ohio Northern 86, Bluffton 64
Baldwin-Wallace 72, Muskingum 66
Woroster 49, Wipac 59
Oberlin 61, Heidelberg 59, overtime
Nebraska 49, Kansas 67
Miami, Ohio 54, Toledo 36
St. Mary's 76, Roanok 69
Canton, N.Y. Tech 47, Polomac State 46
Temple 90, Scranton 70
Slippery Rock 90, California, Pa. 52
Lebanon Valley 74, Moravian 53
Alfred Tech 79, Cobleskill Tech 40
Union, N.Y. 70, Harpur 61
Rensselaer 61, Hamilton 53
Hudson Valley, N.Y. 110, Rockland 69
Northeastern 62, CUNY 56
Mercer State, Ga. 53, Fla. Southern 52
Cumberland, Ky. 79, Union, Ky. 77
Morehead, Ky. 88, Villa Madonna 85
Cincinnati 66, Piedmont 52
Trinity, Conn. 81, Tufts 71
Gettysburg 67, Lehigh 58
St. Michael's, N.J. 91, Merrimack 60
Fairfield 64, American Int. 59
South Carolina 86, Maryland 77, overtime
Yale 39, Brown 58
Rhode Island 70, Vermont 40
Youngstown, Ohio 62, Gannon, Pa. 61
St. Peter's, N.J. 67, Wagner 61
Pfeiffer 72, Campbell 62
Lenoir Rhyne 85, Appalachian 75
East Carolina 67, Elon 65
Presbyterian 77, Wofford 75

Cotton Nash Paces, 89-70, Kentucky Win

Hits 35 Points As Wildcats Beat Georgia Tech Team

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A brilliant 35-point performance by sophomore Cotton Nash gave third-ranked Kentucky the momentum it needed Saturday night as the Wildcats thrashed Georgia Tech 89-70.

Nash, hitting from underneath the basket and connecting from the side, sparked a Wildcat surge in the second half that knocked Tech from contention in the Southeastern Conference basketball opener for both teams.

It was the ninth victory in a row for Kentucky and gave the Wildcats a 10-1 mark on the season. Georgia Tech fell to 4-6. The Engineers slashed Ken-

Fiber-Glass Pole Will Lead To New Record, Bragg Claims

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Don Bragg says his world indoor pole vault record of 15 feet 9 1/2 inches will be broken within two months, and "you're going to see 16 feet before long."

In an interview with Philadelphia Inquirer sports writer Frank Dolson, Bragg said the new heights would be reached because of the fiber-glass pole.

"With this fiber-glass pole, you're going to see 16 feet before long. It could be anybody. But I'd just as soon not be there the night a fellow with a fiber-glass pole breaks my record," he said.

He added: "It took a lot of perseverance, hard work—and dieting—for me to set those records. Now I watch these kids.

Writers Pick Romig As Lineman of 1961

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Sportswriters Association announced Saturday its selection of Colorado guard Joe Romig as the college football lineman of 1961.

Romig, virtually a straight A scholar in a tough science course, will be among those honored by the association at its annual dinner Jan. 29.

NEW RADAR-GARD ELECTRONIC SPEED-TRAP WARNING DEVICE FOR YOUR CAR



\$39.95 ... WARNS YOU OF RADAR SPEED-TRAPS AHEAD!

- "Beeps" a warning ahead of police radar speed-trap!
- Completely transistorized!
- Clips on visor or sets on dash!
- No installation or antenna required!
- Only 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches!
- Smart leatherette cover!
- Operates on two flashlight batteries (good for 35,000 cycles!)

DAVIDSON SUPPLY COMPANY
Appleton Ph. RE 3-4310

Last Second Shot Upsets Ranked Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina State's John Punger dropped in a field goal with two seconds to play to lift the Wolfpack to a 61-60 upset victory over eighth-ranked Duke Saturday night.

Duke had moved into a 60-59 lead with 3:42 to play in the Atlantic Coast conference game. Coach Vic Bubas then told the Blue Devils to freeze the ball. Duke kept the ball until Art Heyman was fouled with 19 seconds to play.

Heyman missed the free throw and N.C. State got the ball. The Wolfpack then worked to the right corner where Punger got off his game-winning shot as two men tried to guard him.

N.C. State held a 42-36 lead at halftime. After that, the game was tied four times before Duke pulled ahead and Punger hit the game-winner for N.C. State.

Heyman, the nation's No. 5 scorer, was held to 19 points.

Toronto Snaps Winning Streak Of Black Hawks

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, held together during a poor first period by goaltender Johnny Bower, snapped Chicago's unbeaten streak at seven games Saturday night by beating the Black Hawks 6-3.

The Hawks had two victories and five ties in their last seven National Hockey League starts before Saturday. By winning, the Leafs remained two points behind first-place Montreal.

Bower came to the rescue and held the Hawks at bay until Leafs began to come to life in the second period.

tucky's lead to two points at 40-38 with 17:03 remaining in the contest. Then Nash scored 12 points in a Kentucky rally and the Wildcats raced to a 61-43 advantage with 10 minutes to go.

Josh Powell led Tech with 17 points.

Bearcats Roll Over Tulsa, 72-43

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's national collegiate champion Bearcats found Tulsa a soft touch Saturday night and second stringers ran up most of a lopsided 72-43 Cincinnati victory.

Sharpshooter Jim King headed a losing cause with 18 points—lops for the game—and got 10 repeats, only watch, at the Inquirer bounds.

Games at Convention Hall, Feb. 9. He said watching would be in four Missouri Valley Conference games and 11th in 12 starts this year.

Free Throws Lead LaCrosse Over Titans

Winners Hit 32 Of 35 Tries From Charity Stripe

LA CROSSE — Blistering success from the free throw line led La Crosse State to an 85-82 victory over Oshkosh State College Saturday night.

La Crosse dropped an amazing 32 out of 35 charity tosses for the win. Oshkosh had a 31-27 edge in the field goal department.

With 22 seconds left, the score was tied at 82-all but Ken Peterson and Larry Tranberg each hit a pair of free throws in the closing seconds for the win.

The score was tied 14 times in the second half of the closely played contest.

Tranberg paced the La Crosse scoring with 29 points and Peterson followed with 16.

Ron Lindemann scored 23 to lead the Titans and Dean Austin was runnerup with 19.

Lions Crush Eagles, 38-10, In Playoff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing his first offensive action after a year as punt return and kickoff return man. He had one previous TD on a 100-yard kickoff return.

Philadelphia came to life long enough to roll up 10 points in the third period with Hill throwing to Retzlaff and Walston making good on a field goal.

The Lions came right back on Ninowski's pass to Barr between the goal posts. Detroit got its last TD when Morrall, faking a field goal try by Martin from the 27, threw to Williams who was standing all alone in the end zone.

Detroit Philadelphia

Del-EG Martin 38
Del-Barr 69 pass from Ninowski (Martin kick)
Del-Morrall 5 run (Martin kick)
Del-Studstill 18 pass from Morrall (Martin kick)
Phil-Retzlaff 9 pass from Hill (Walston kick)
Phil-EG Walston 27
Del-Barr 14 pass from Ninowski (Martin kick)
Del-Williams 19 pass from Morrall (Martin kick)
Attendance 25,612

DETROIT PHILADELPHIA	
First downs	15 14
Rushing yardage	180 58
Passing yardage	151 377
Passes completed	7-21 20-39
Interceptions	2 1
Fumbles lost	0 1
Fumbles recovered	0 1
Yards penalized	29 7

LAUGH AT WINTER'S ICY BLASTS . . .

ENJOY WARM COMFORT OUTDOORS WITH

NEW "B.V.D." "Cold Commander" THERMAL UNDERWEAR

NEW 3-DIMENSION KMT PROTECTS LIKE A SHIELD

Keeps BODY WET in... Keeps WINTER COLD out!

"B.V.D." THERMAL SHORTS
Premium cotton with among crew neck collar. Long or short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

"B.V.D." THERMAL DRAWERS
Ankle length premium cotton with elastic all around. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2.39 each 2 for 4.75

THE GOLD LABEL LINE
Three-dimensional knitted 100% cotton . . . AS PERFECTED FOR THE U. S. NAVY . . . designed to provide maximum warmth in cold weather . . . insulates wonderfully to keep body heat in . . . winter cold out. Machine washable . . . quick drying . . . guaranteed for minimum shrinkage.

Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL

2.99 each 2 for 5.95

"next to myself I like 'B.V.D.' best" •

EVERY "B.V.D." GARMENT MUST SATISFY COMPLETELY . . . OR IT MAY BE RETURNED FOR IMMEDIATE REFUND

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

Lightweight COTTON DRAWERS 1.50

NFL Owners Will Discuss New TV, Player Limit Plans

12 of 14 Clubs Must Approve Proposed 38-Man Teams for '62

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new \$9.3 million television deal, a 38-man player limit and a new version of the injured reserve list will be discussed by National Football League owners at the annual meetings opening here Sunday.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, elected for a three-year term at the 1960 meetings, said he expected the sessions to last about three days.

Representatives of most of the 14 clubs already were on hand to watch the playoff bowl game at the Orange Bowl Saturday between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions, the two second place clubs in the conference races.

With the owners, general managers and most of the coaches on the scene, trade talk will boom. A year ago the New York meetings produced a major three-way swap that sent Erich Barnes to the New York Giants, Billy Wade to the Chicago Bears and Lindon Crow and Zeke Bratkowski to the Los Angeles Rams. Although the signing of 1961 collegiate draft choices still has not been completed, many clubs are eager to fill gaps that become evident in the season just completed.

Present Challenge

The emergence of the Green Bay Packers as an outstanding club with young men manning most of the positions presents a challenge to the other clubs. None can afford to stand pat with the Packers still on the rise.

Considerable work already has been done on the new TV deal contract was this note from the first baseman-outfielder to General Manager Eddie Short:

"I am looking forward to a fine year and I hope to make the trade you made for me the best ever."

Cunningham batted .286 for the Cardinals last season and owns a six-year major league average of .304.

Cunningham, along with field Manager Al Lopez, shortstop Luis Aparicio and pitcher Frank Baumann will attend the Sox' winter press luncheon Monday.

The Pale Hose now have eight players under contract for the coming season, including Cunningham, Aparicio, pitchers Juan Pizarro, Eddie Fisher and Dom Zanni, and infielders Charlie Smith, Bob Pearson and Steve Selsky.

Following Monday's luncheon, a player and club officials party will make a midwest press tour, stopping at Rockford, Ill., Davenport, Iowa; Peoria, Ill.; Champaign, Ill.; Lafayette, Ind.; South Bend, Ind., and Aurora, Ill.

Cunningham Signs With White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Versatile Joe Cunningham, obtained last month from the St. Louis Cardinals in a swap for outfielder Minnie Miñoso, signed for 1962 with the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Enclosed with his autographed contract was this note from the first baseman-outfielder to General Manager Eddie Short:

"I am looking forward to a fine year and I hope to make the trade you made for me the best ever."

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The league will consider a proposal to increase the player limit from 36 to 38 men. The league operated with a 38-man limit in 1960 but cut to 36 when the Minnesota Vikings were activated for the 1961 season. Although there is considerable support for the 38-man limit, the change would have to be approved by 12 of the 14 clubs to become effective.

No Reserve List

At the present time the league has no injured reserve list. When a player is injured and taken off the active list, waivers must be asked. Some teams tried to sign such players during the past season. Once a player is waived out of the league he can not be re-signed until four games have been played. The owners will consider a proposal to re-establish an injured reserve list.

The league voted to permit players in military service to play on weekend leave but only for the 1961 season. As a result, the Packers were able to use men like Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ray Nitschke on leave. If the same condition prevails next year, the rule must be extended.

One minor rule change would make it illegal for a tackler to grab the face mask of a ball carrier. It now is illegal to grab the mask of any player except the ball carrier.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame to be dedicated at Canton, Ohio, in 1963 will be discussed. Action may be taken on a manner of selecting players for the Hall.

Final Quarter Spread Helps Rocket Jayvees Tip Truckers, 53-43

NEENAH—A 16-8 margin in the last quarter helped the Neenah jayvees to a 53-43 victory over Clintonville here Friday night.

The Rockets led 18-9 at the end of the first frame and 27-21 at halftime but saw their margin dip to 37-35 at the completion of three frames.

Dave Buchberger topped the winners with 24 points. Bill Melzer had 22 for the Truckers. His total included 12 free throws.

Clintonville only was charged with five fouls and the Rockets made all but three points on field goals.

The box score:

Neenah	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
Buchberger	11	2	1	2	26
Melzer	10	2	2	1	22
Hanson	3	0	4	3	6
Diedrich	3	0	1	5	6
Loughrin	3	0	4	2	6
Austin	4	1	4	2	10
Larson	2	0	2	0	4
Rou	0	0	1	0	0
Jahns	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	20	12	53

Clintonville

FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
1	2	1	2	4
2	1	2	1	5
3	0	4	3	6
4	1	5	2	10
5	0	2	0	10
6	0	1	0	12
7	0	1	0	14
8	0	1	0	16
9	0	1	0	18
10	0	1	0	20
11	0	1	0	22
12	0	1	0	24
13	0	1	0	26
14	0	1	0	28
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More Evidence of the Struggle Wisconsin wildlife faces to live through a winter of severe cold and deep snow is contained in this series of pictures taken by Post-Crescent Photographer Andrew Mueller. The top photo shows a covey of quail scurrying through a picked-over cornfield after they were frightened from the deadfall shown in the middle picture. At the bottom is another deadfall showing where the birds burrow down into the snow to find shelter. Note the tracks leading into the holes. The pictures were taken in a field between Saxeville and Pine River in Waushara County.

Lamp Post Leanings

Chihuahua Has Long Aristocratic History

BY BUD LARIMER

ficed and burned with his body. In spite of his minute size and Their belief was that all of that fragile air, the early Chihuahua man's sins would be transferred in his native Mexico was bur- to the dog, the man escaped. Denied with all man's sins, and vine retribution and his soul might be termed the first Sky Pil- would be guided to Heaven by ot. In the pre-Spanish conquest that of the dog!

eras he was the pride of his Aztec. Extremely common and popu- owners. When an Aztec noble died lar in the pre-conquest centuries, one of these little dogs was sacri- the fall of Montezuma's empire



Elsewhere on this page is a story out of Clintonville about Conservation Warden Ken Corbett's assignment as a fulltime pilot for the law enforcement division. The move, without question, strengthens the hand of game wardens working the northeast part of the state. But it proves, also, that you can't have everything.

While Corbett goes to the air now to put the finger on "pirates" and other violators, his assignment deprives the enforcement division of one of its best ground wardens.

Corbett and Outagamie County Conservation Warden Chuck Wrasnosky together formed a tough, intelligent, uncompromising enforcement team. They often worked together on assignments. To say simply that they were good is understating the case. They will work together again many times — Corbett in the air and Wrasnosky on the ground. But it will be different.

But the best thing that will come from it is that those persons who cheat and steal from honest sportsmen will have a far tougher time getting away with it. Things are going to get hot for the violators. It's going to be fun to watch.

The Clarkson Map Company, 724 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, has produced a handy, easy-to-read map of the Wolf and Fox River Area from New London on the north to Berlin on the south. It locates, among other things, public hunting and fishing areas, motels, boat landings and navigational points. The maps are available from the company for 25 cents each. It's a good investment for anybody who works the Wolf regularly.

The following is what we in the newspaper trade call a "filler." We use it when we really haven't any more to say but have to fill a little space. Now who said honesty is a thing of the past? Tip of the week: "Skin a perch or pike and keep the skin fresh in moist newspapers. Dig out a couple of old plugs. Remove hooks and metal parts and carefully cover the plug with fish skin. Use a razor blade and give. Replace parts and hooks and finish by painting eyes on the skin. You'll be astonished how realistic your homemade plugs look. So will the fish."

You can't prove it by me. I've never tried it. But, you see, the space is filled.

saw the tiny "sinner" fade into oblivion. Specimens later developed into our modern breed of Chihuahuas were found about 1950 in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. They made a meteoric rise in popularity - some were sold for many times their weight in gold.

So avid was the desire for extreme smallness that many of the Mexican breeders were said to give frequent slugs of gin to inhibit growth. Our present dog specimens are graceful, compact and quizzical of expression. They command such an infinite variety of colors that the most exacting owner may be satisfied — black, black and tan, fawn, cream, white and parti-colors!

Popular fancy has enthroned the smooth coat type, but there is also a long-haired variety — smaller in size, colorations and temperament — much resembling the Papillon. The large "fly once at the time of such trans- away" ears, apple head and large, expressive eyes are very intriguing and appealing too, in their vivacity, alertness and vast capacity for giving and receiving affection!

For more intimate details of their ability to participate in and

contribute to the family group, we can do no better than quote directly from "one who knows" — Mrs. George Schneider of Neenah, who has bred, lived with and traveled with many splendid specimens of the breed — "The smallest, most economical and compact bundle of love in dogdom," she says.

"He is aggressive, intelligent and alert without being yappy. He recognizes voices over the phone readily, and the keen sense of hearing warns him of the approach of a stranger or an unusual sound.

"Their disposition is what people make them. They can be teased and aggravated until they snap at the approach of a stranger, or their spirit can be broken until they cringe or run and hide.

"Traveling with our 10 little pets to the West coast or spending a winter in Florida without a mishap proves they are easy travelers and adjust rapidly to new locales.

The standard is 1 to 6 pounds with 2 to 4 pounds preferred. The latter group you are more apt to find in shows and bred by reliable dealers. I prefer the small Chi.

"Please, when you come to see us, put your hand down so that they may kiss you and you will have found a friend just so quickly."

Now that * * * Boreas and this snows have engulfed us, and you city people are walking your companions with "frigid determination" take heed of his feet and inspect them frequently. Many of the solutions used to melt snow and ice can burn and crack his pads or set up painful irritations between his toes, skin of the tummy on a low-slung breed and the rears of females. Use some grease or ointment, if it is not too bad; see a vet if it gets out of hand. In some cases, boots would be a happy solution.

If that new puppy of yours is of the Blood Royal and a set of A.K.C. papers accompanied him — do please go ahead and register him. The fee is minimal and it speaks. If he passes from you to other hands, see that the transfer of registration is completed at the Papillon. The large "fly once at the time of such trans- action. Needed signers move or die — papers are misplaced and endless difficulties are prevented if you later decide to breed the female or use the male at stud. Do it now! Avoid much future hair tearing and cries of lamentations — from one who knows!



This Perky Trio, part of the brood of Chihuahuas owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 215 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, has an aristocratic lineage and a very promising future

Rabbit Shooters Adjust For Weather Conditions



Sunday, January 7, 1962 Page B6

Ken Corbett to be State's Newest Flying Warden

Clintonville Man Takes Delivery On Modern, Single Engine Aircraft

CLINTONVILLE—A new 150-horsepower, two-place airplane, the most modern in the State Conservation Department's fleet, has been delivered to Conservation Warden Ken Corbett. The plane will be based at the Clintonville Municipal airport in a hangar, which was built at city expense, for rent to the state.

Corbett, who has spent nearly two years in preparation for his new assignment, will become Wisconsin's third flying game law enforcement official in the near future. He will patrol the northeastern Wisconsin area on a permanent assignment.

Corbett was the first state conservation warden to be stationed in Clintonville. He came here early in 1956, and will continue to make his home in Clintonville with his family when he takes over his new phase of conservation law enforcement work.

A replacement has not been assigned to the Clintonville station yet, Corbett said, but Clintonville will continue to be the location of a full-time warden working on the ground.

The new airplane is equipped with full instrument panel, skis that shift into position hydraulically, and a transistorized electronic warning system.

Corbett feels that his new aerial work not only increases efficient law enforcement, but will mean greater service to hunters and fishermen who may be lost or stranded in isolated areas.

See Increased Effort to Save Land and Trees

Soil Conservation Programs Growing All Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal farm officials report a phenomenal increase during the last 25 years in efforts of the nation's farmers to conserve their land from wind and water erosion and other damaging elements.

The bulk of the work in this field has been carried on by local soil conservation districts working in cooperation with state agencies and the Agriculture Department's soil conservation service.

Since the organization of the first such district in 1937, an estimated 92.5 per cent of the country's farmlands and 96 per cent of its farms and ranches have been brought into such districts, which now total 2,900.

These districts, working with state and federal agencies, provide farmers with technical advice and machinery with which to establish and maintain practices designed to minimize soil losses. The first district organized was the Brown Creek soil conservation district in Anson and Union counties in North Carolina.

Protect Lands

Twenty-three states now are completely covered by these districts. So are Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The rest of the states, with one exception, are from two-thirds to slightly more than 90 per cent covered.

William E. Richards, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, stated recently the general public does not fully appreciate the work of these districts and the task farmers face in protecting their lands against erosion.

"The public needs to know," he said, "that our per-acre production of essential crops must double by the year 2000" in order to meet the needs of an expanding population.

Vander Meer Envies Joey Jay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Vander Meer of double no-hit fame says he envies Joey Jay, Cincinnati's star pitcher who won 21 games for the National League champions of 1961.

"I envy Joey because he won 21 games," says Vander Meer who managed the Tampa Smokers in Class D Florida State League last season. "I knocked on the door several times, but winning 19 isn't 20."

Authorize Controlled Levels of Water on Waushara County Lake

The Public Service Commission has authorized the maintenance of minimum and maximum water levels on Morris Lake, near Waushara in Waushara County, which was created a century ago with the construction of a dam across Rattlesnake creek.

The order was requested in a petition signed by residents of the neighborhood. The dam is owned by Jesse M. Anderson, who acquired it 15 years ago and uses it to generate power for milling and for his own electrical service.

Bunnies Near Burrows; Shooters Should Buddy Up For Successful Hunting

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin rabbit hunters will have to adjust their methods to meet adverse weather conditions or they'll find slim pickings for the remainder of the season.

Shooting continues through Jan. 31 but an ever-changing weather pattern has forced the bunnies to hole up, for the most part, and hunting conditions are not, generally, as good as might be expected.

There are plenty of bunnies left in spite of the fact that bag limits were common through late October, all of November and

first part of December. Two reasons probably account for the increased number of limits this season. One is that the bag was cut down from four to three and the other is that the spring and summer "jumper" makes good sense because brushpiles, windfalls and rocks make for difficult footing when they are covered with snow. A slip or fall could make for an unfortunate accident, especially with companions nearby.

Best advice for the outdoorsman who wants another meal of rabbit before the season closes is to wait for a bright day when the sun comes out and the temperature pushes up over the 20-degree mark. This will bring the cottontails out of the warmth of their winter dens.

Angler's Party Set for April

Outagamie Club Preparing Program For Annual Event

The Outagamie Conservation Club's annual Fisherman's Party will be held April 7 at Appleton High School. Club President Clem McHugh has announced.

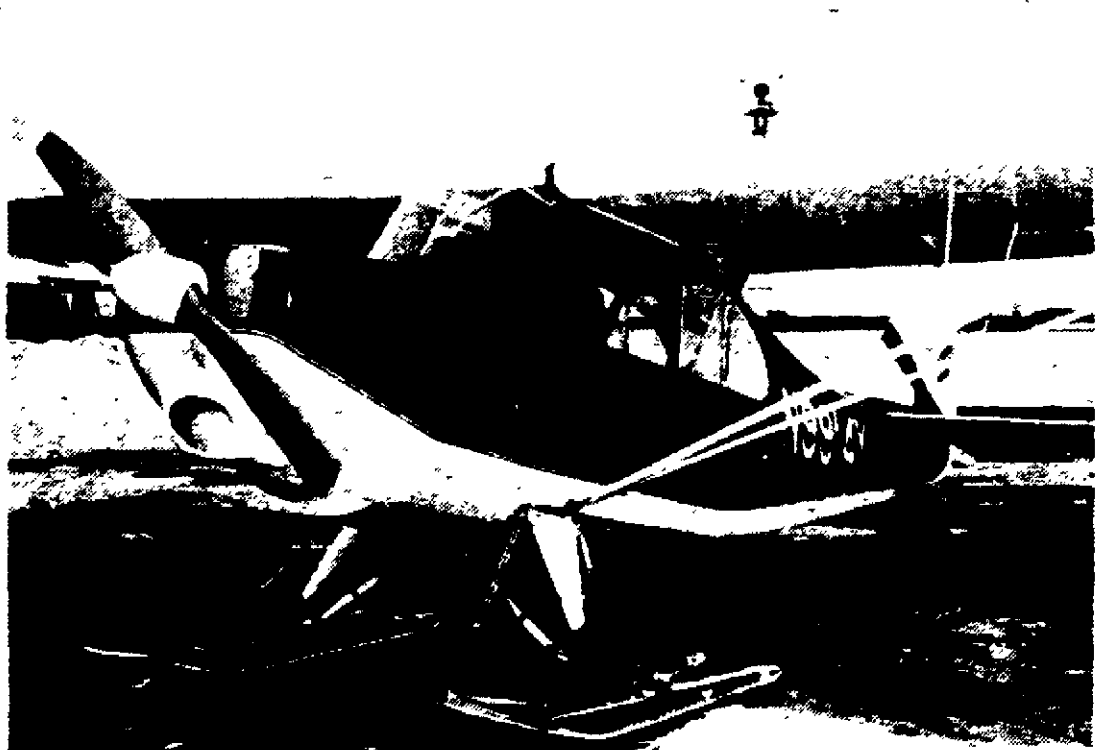
One of the major attractions for outdoor-minded people in the Fox River Valley, the Fisherman's Party annually draws a near-capacity audience for an evening of talent programs, hunting-fishing movies and short talks by the state's top conservation officials.

McHugh said the club has succeeded in signing the MacDowell Male Chorus to headline next April's event.

Name Member to Water Committee

Assemblyman Franklin Jahnke, veteran chairman of the Green Lake County Board who has a long record of participation in conservation work, has been named chairman of the legislature's interim committee to study water resources problems.

It will report to the 1963 legislative session. One of its specific assignments is a review of the drainage laws of the state to determine if they should be modified to recognize changing conditions.



State Conservation Warden Ken Corbett, Clintonville, is shown with the Conservation Department's new airplane based at Clintonville Municipal airport. Corbett soon will be on a permanent assignment as one of three State Conservation Department pilots. He has been stationed at Clintonville for six years.

Hunters, Land Owners Can Help to Ease Game Bird Feeding Problem

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Pheasants would be much more abundant in Wisconsin if they were given a little help during the winters of heavy snow, according to game authorities.

Most of their feeding is done on the ground where they pick up such vegetable foods as seeds of weeds and waste grain, foliage and buds of plants, good shelters for them. Dense as a wild bird in most of Europe, pheasants would be much more abundant in Wisconsin if they were given a little help during the winters of heavy snow, according to game authorities.

Some farmers and landowners evergreen hedges are among the best. With enough food and cover, pheasants can winter through even the harshest winters. The ring-necked pheasant, which is most common in the south and eastern parts of the state, is a hybrid bird, a mixture of many races. Its ancestral home is Asia, from the Ukraine in snowy winters. Brushy fence to southern China. It has also been introduced and established in New Zealand, the Hawaiian Islands and Samoa.

Year-Around School May Become Plan of Future

Lawrence Most Recent Adherent Of Spreading Quarter Schedule

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lawrence College has been the most recent college in the state to announce a change-over, to take effect next fall, from the traditional semester system to one of quarters. The idea has been gaining adherents for the last several years.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, under pressure from Gov. Nelson, instructed its joint staff to continue studies of a longer school year including the quarter and trimester plans. Of the state institutions, only River Falls State College has anything except the semester system and there were signs of disapproval of anything new among members of the joint staff before the study began.

However, a great many facts and plans have been investigated. Pennsylvania State University began operation this fall of a four term program of ten weeks each. Class periods were increased in length from 50 to 75 minutes so students receive the same amount of class minutes in 12 terms that they did in eight semesters. There has been no change in credit.

Colleges in Michigan also are experimenting with different structures.

State colleges in Pennsylvania have been authorized to adopt a quarter system by the Department of Public Instruction. So far only Shippensburg State has inaugurated the program with quarters 12 weeks in length and students enrolled in 11 or 12 credits per quarter. This is similar to that planned by Lawrence.

Michigan Trial

The trimester program is being tried at the Oakland campus of Michigan State University with trimesters ending in middle December, middle April and early August. Delta College, a new educational institution in Michigan opened with a trimester plan. A recent study at the University of Michigan concluded that a change from its traditional two semesters plus a summer session, another term longer than the usual summer session during the late spring and summer. In theory this means that more students can be accommodated at colleges without expanding facilities. It also means that students can finish requirements for a degree in approximately three-fourths of the time formerly required.

Ideally each term at a college would have about the same number of students enrolled as at any other time of the year so as to offer the same courses and to make plans for faculty leaves of absence. In general, however, there are fewer students enrolled in spring and summer terms but is more likely to attend the study at the University of Michigan points to a change in dent who is close to receiving "the development of a year-round American way of life in which vacation opportunities, employ-

economic reasons. But as quarter systems in operation for several years.

In general, students applaud quarter systems for many reasons, not the least of which is the fact that a term is finished just before, instead of soon after, the Christmas holidays. For the last few years the propensity of faculty to assign term papers due early in January and the vision of exams beginning in the near future has not only dimmed holiday celebrations; it must have affected the quality of the work expected and finished.

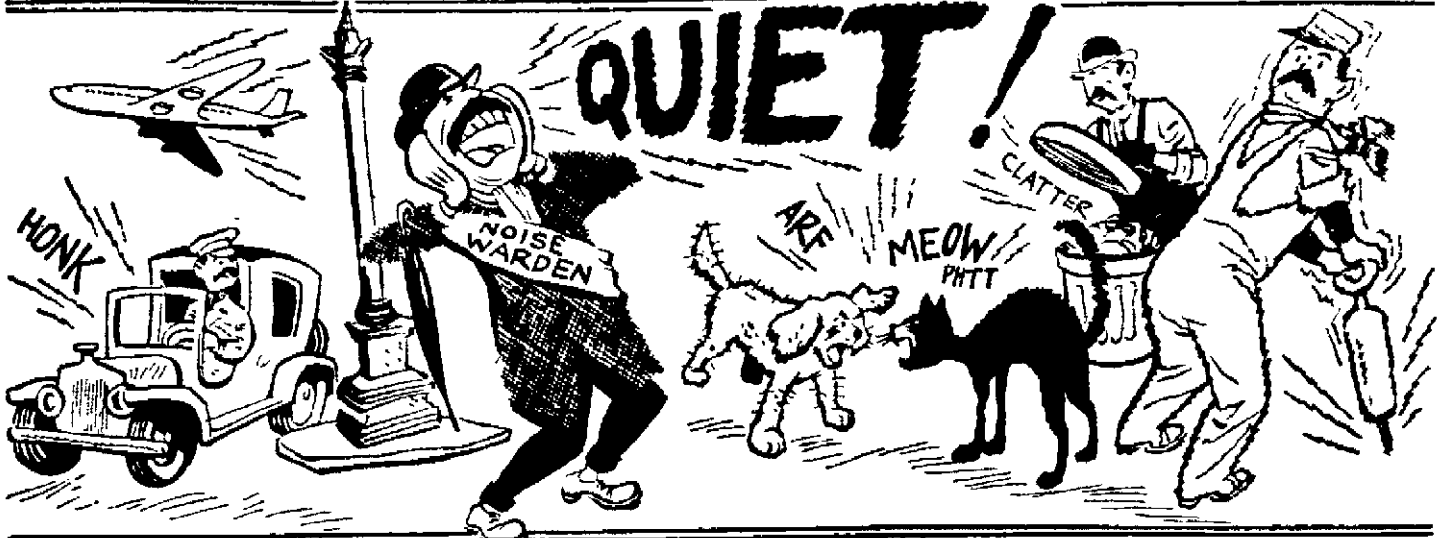
But the primary advantage of the quarter or trimester system is its flexibility. Students have three or four times during the year instead of two when they may begin or finish college life and this is of particular importance to men entering or leaving the military service. Secondly, the program opens the way for semesters plus a summer session, another term longer than the usual summer session during the late spring and summer. In theory this means that more students can be accommodated at colleges without expanding facilities. It also means that students can finish requirements for a degree in approximately three-fourths of the time formerly required.

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The Quarter System in Colleges has provided the opportunity for more flexible vacation schedules to fit into holiday preferences and job opportunities. The above scene, devised by Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt, could develop into the general rule with year-around school.

ment opportunities and study opportunities are available all come more available in the next year." With the ease of travel, few years, the year-round school and the emphasis upon a variety will become a reality. And of activities, many families have changes will also have to be switched vacation times to take made, as many educators are advantage of hunting and fishing well aware, in the traditional seasons, ski resorts and special school year at the secondary and off-season rates. The trend is even elementary level as well.



Anti-Noise Fighters Gain Assistance With Passage of Recent British Laws

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP) — Noise abatement, says the Noise Abatement Society, is becoming fashionable in Britain. Better people are beginning to insist on tranquility. The society is putting a lot of quiet energy into a hush-hush campaign aimed at making the country reasonably quiet by 1965 — with no milk bottles dropped early in the morning.

The organization has been functioning for about two years from headquarters in a fairly quiet office in Bond Street. For a little more than a year it has had a legal weapon, an anti-noise law with which to make war on loud and unnecessary noises.

Noise Wardens The society is covering the country with a sprinkling of anti-noise district organizers, who are appointing noise wardens. It is hoped that soon there will be about 400,000 such volunteers. They will operate from block to block, as did air raid wardens in war, and invoke the law if there is no gentler means of dealing with unnecessary clatter.

The society favors rubber covers for garbage cans. It is opposed to cats yowling on fences, roaring motorcycles hanging doors, overpowered loudspeakers, the squeal of tires taking a fast corner, squalling children hickering neighbors and the motorist who jabs his horn just because he is nervous or irritated.

Pneumatic drills are, perhaps, public enemy No. 1 and jet

planes are going to feel the wrath of the society.

Fantastic Response

The response to our movement has been fantastic, said the society's founder and honorary secretary, John Connell, who is a director of numerous companies. The society is supported by hundreds of distinguished Britons.

The Unmovables Really Don't Get Around Much

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Couples at the Marshall University fraternities dance knew there were sheriff's deputies in the crowd.

And they knew the deputies were there to watch the persons making unreasonable noises—many motorcycles have been caught—or on owners of occupiers of premises on which unreasonable noise occurs.

The act provides for fines up to 10 pounds—\$28.

tor, and I don't think you have anything to worry about.

Surprising Statements

"Dear Sir: Recently I heard two surprising statements. That Vitamin C is contained in substantial amounts in coffee, and that it can be destroyed by taking aspirin. Please comment — B. McM."

There's no Vitamin C in coffee, and I am not familiar with any adverse effect on it from aspirin.

They could be canker sores, and keeping a "food diary" may give you a clue if an outbreak occurs after eating certain foods, then eliminate such foods from the diet. Food sensitivities of this sort are not unusual. The fact that the spots come and go would shed doubt on the fear that glossitis (that is, a specific infection) is involved.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have congenital syphilis. I have taken the necessary treatments. I am married and have a healthy son. But I have been told of the chance that any future children may have abnormalities. Could a doctor be my tubes so I will not have the risk of another pregnancy?" — J.K."

First of all, since you have been adequately treated there is no chance of your children having congenital syphilis. In fact there's considerable doubt whether even without treatment congenital syphilis can be passed along to a third generation.

Second, it is possible for anyone to have a baby that has some abnormality. Not often — but it happens. It's one of the risks of life. The percentages favor healthy children — and thus the percentages favor you, too. But if you do happen to have an abnormal child, don't blame yourself. Don't think you're "being punished." It would be, if it happens just the sort of thing that can happen to anybody. Forget about having your "tubes tied."

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any harm in freezing milk?" — M.E.W."

It might crack the container, but it doesn't harm the food value of the milk.

But the way things are, I have to agree perfectly with your doctor, and I don't think you have anything to worry about.

Waste of Money It is your prerogative, of course, to seek the opinion of another physician if you choose, but I regard it as a waste of money in your case.

Your doctor may have some technical reasons why he does not advise surgery. But the important factor is this: You can see very well now, even though you need glasses. There are many of us who need glasses even though cataracts have nothing to do with the situation.

Here's a Dog Which Isn't Really Hunter

NEW BERN, N.C. — Pat White, management forester for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, did a double take while driving in the Croatan National Forest near New Bern. White saw a six-point buck chasing a small hound along a road. The deer chased the dog for about a mile before scampering off into a wooded area. White said.

Unnecessary to Remove Cataract if One Eye Good

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 78 years old and have had a cataract in my right eye for five years. Now I notice in the mirror that the eye is getting out of focus.

"My doctor refuses to operate because the left eye is still fairly good with eyeglasses. Is that the real reason, or should I consult another doctor?" — F.W."

If you can see well enough to develop a cataract, then it would be reasonable to think about restoring the "bad eye" so it can take over the job of seeing.

Furthermore, from the handwriting of your letter, I can dis-

agree perfectly with your doctor.



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Scandinavia's Hilly Landscape Attracted Norwegians



Many Settlers of Scandinavia came via ox cart to this hilly countryside that "looked like home." Indian troubles included the theft of the Zwickey child. Here Artist Bill Juhre tells a picture story: — The theft of

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SCANDINAVIA — When Ingeborg Erickson climbed down from the ox-drawn wagon on that autumn day in 1851, she walked to the crest of a bluff and looked down on the tumbling river below. She turned to her husband, Engebret.

"Engbret," she said, "we have come far enough. This place which looks like my beloved valley land of Gudbrandsdalen is the place I wish to stay. I will move no farther."

Thus it was that the Erickson family made its home here in the hilly country of northwestern Waupaca County. Only one of many Norwegian families to come here because it looked like the craggy land of the fjords, Scandinavia became a stronghold of the descendants of the Vikings—and it still is.

Today, the land which Ingeborg chose, her grandson, Bjarne still farms and hopes, without conviction, that he may pass the land on to his own four children to keep and to farm forever.

The first of the Norsk families to settle here were those of Gunston Krostus and Hans Jacob Eliassen. Eliassen arrived in the springtime of 1851 and settled at the end of what is now Main Street on the farm which now belongs to James Bestul.

It was natural that these sturdy, God-fearing people quickly establish a means of worship. It is recorded that the first sermon ever preached there by a minister was that of the Rev. H. C. Prause who spoke in Norwegian. The church was erected in 1856 and it was an attraction to other Norwegians.

It was in this general period that there was a strong influx of Scandinavian families into Wisconsin. The largest groups settled in Racine, Dane and Jefferson counties in the 1840s. In the '50s they were moving into southern and southeastern Wisconsin; and in the '60s to the western and northeastern parts of the state. The first Norwegian to settle in Wisconsin was Ole Nattestad who made his home in Rock County in 1830.

By 1850, 70 per cent of the Norwegians in the United States were living in Wisconsin. Little Scandinavia which had a population of 100 in 1850, now has 300 and the present population is no longer strictly Norwegian. Proprietor of a Scandinavia lumber and coal company is a big, smiling Irishman, Pat Riley, who—locals say—"fits like a glove." Said a friend: "Pat is a naturalized luteifisk eater!"

Pioneer Family

A descendant of one of the early Norwegian settlers here is Peter Quen, 68, whose grandfather, Peter C. Gurholt, arrived here



from Kien, Norway, in 1851 and bought a farm a little more than a mile out of the present village. The farm is still in the family.

Said Quen: "Our town is about the same as it always was. There are still a lot of Norwegians here, but there are others here, too. The transition has been slow and gradual and our people are good, friendly folks. Everybody is welcome here. We all get on very well together."

An annual welcome to "everybody" is issued by the Lutheran Church which holds a Luteifisk Norway supper each November. On the menu is luteifisk (a long, wind-dried cod, carp-like fish which is artfully fluffed); hamphofter (meat balls), lefse (a thin pancake made with cold potatoes and baked on top of the cook stove); boiled potatoes, rutabagas, and Norwegian pastries.

Last November the little church served some 1,630 people who came from many miles around in Scandinavia, there is some of the new and yet much of the old still to be seen. The old blacksmith shop, nearly black with the smoke of thousands of forge fires, still stands and is still an important place in the community. Built in 1881 by Elias Gottschalk, it is still run by his son, Irving who is in his 70s.

"Irving can make anything," said Quen. "He's a very important man in our community."

Bell Displayed

A call-back to earlier days is the church bell which once hung high over the old church and is now cracked and unusable, but on display as a memento of long ago. It stands on a concrete monument which abuts the present church, the third one of the community.



Scandinavia's Treasured Bell, cracked in a church fire after long service, is now a monument and one of the village's main landmarks.

ishioners who had paid a large sum of money to acquire it. In the early days there were things to remember, too. Casper Zwicky, Swiss-born son of a doctor, came from the old country and went to Oshkosh where he remained for two years and then moved, in 1851, to Scandinavia to become the third man to settle there. Indians kidnaped his small son and, for three days there was heartbreak. But the Indians, contrite and disturbed, at last brought back the child and bore many gifts of baskets and moccasins and beadwork to make up for the worry and trouble they had caused. The child was unhurt.

Today, as in the past, Scandinavia rests in lovely countryside amid glacial hills and alongside the tumbling west branch of the Little Wolf River. Silver Lake, just outside of the village, is the local fishing grounds for everyone just as it once was the center of recreation for the townsfolk. Some of the elders can recall a little steamboat, the Lady of the Lake, which transported folks to picnic grounds some 60 years ago. Its "captain," Martin Tolstson guided the little coal-burner across the small lake.

Perhaps the old musical instruments, the one-stringed salmodikon and the langleik and the handangerfelen, the zithers and lutes are attic-bound these days, but Scandinavia still likes its fun and its music, too.

Sometimes there is a dance held in the Community House which is jointly owned by the town and village and serves the people as a place both of social and business affairs which is attended more or less by everyone.

In 1930, the parish built a new church and it was the grandson, Bjarne, of old Engebret whose duty it was to take the bell from the old church and bring it to the new. When it was finally hauled proudly to its place and the church was all but completed, fire tore through it and destroyed it, sending the bell crashing to the church floor where it was cracked. It had been operative for 38 years.

Child Kidnaped

When the burned church was replaced, the bell was placed alongside it for all the world to remember the earlier days of Scandinavia and the proud par-

ber shop, the blacksmith shop, several donations were received

troubles included the theft of the Zwickey child. Here Artist Bill Juhre tells a picture story: — The theft of

the child; the neighbors in search for it; three days later when the Indians returned it and the happy ending when Indians brought trinkets and food to the family to make up for the sorrow they had caused

Public Opinion Gets More Expression in Today's Red Russia

Kennedy Interview Appears As Turning Point in Rule

EDITOR'S NOTE—If there was finally slammed on negotiations one thing Joseph Stalin did not with the United States.

Public Opinion Gets More Expression in Today's Red Russia

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EDITOR'S NOTE—If there was finally slammed on negotiations one thing Joseph Stalin did not with the United States.

worry about in running the Soviet Union. It was public opinion at home. Now, a student of Soviet affairs reports, there are indications of a change that may well prove important to the West over the long run.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

If the Soviet leadership's past among students of Soviet affairs that public opinion is increasing, through a long and agonizing process of coming of age.

Years hence, historians may consider the publication last November by the newspaper Izvestia of an interview with President Kennedy as the most significant event of 1961.

That strengthened a belief of among students of Soviet affairs that public opinion is increasing, through a long and agonizing process of coming of age.

Government Troika

It suggested that Soviet Premier Khrushchev's regime was like a man at the reins of a charging troika, each of its three horses trying to plunge ahead in a direction of its own.

The first horse: the Communist political machine supporting Khrushchev. It seemed obliged to justify itself in the eyes of both the home-grown Stalinists and world Communists anxious for a swift march to power.

The second horse: the new 20-year economic program. Khrushchev appears obsessed with the idea of building the Soviet economy to a stage where it can overwhelm U.S. and Western productive power.

The third horse: the thing called Soviet public opinion. It meant next to nothing while Stalin lived. Lenin, Bolshevism's founder, laid down the dictum that Soviet power required a combination of coercion and persuasion.

Post Stalin

After Stalin died in 1953, the coercive factor lost much of its force. The collective leadership, a sort of mutual protective association which succeeded the old dictator, had to break up the awesome power of the secret police army. This meant more and more reliance on persuasion. Russians were quick to note the change.

Upon persuasion now depends the amount of effort expended by Soviet people in the 20-year economic program, and the amount of effort expended by the managerial-professional class in directing it.

Any visitor to Moscow soon learns that many Russians equate their hopes for the future with good relations with the United States. In a land where information media are totally controlled, rumor travels swiftly. Dashed hopes could generate widespread frustration and fear of the inevitable disaster. This could greatly hamper the economic effort.

Opinion Grows

In recent months there have been many evidences of the growing influence of public opinion. So like to use. The result is completely unsatisfactory.

News of Soviet resumption of nuclear tests last year was broken slowly and gradually. The full story of the extent of the tests flow was not given at all to the Soviet people.

Regarding Berlin, the Kremlin has been careful to avoid the difficulty with even a simple letter press that the door has been after they have left school.



Passersby Read the Newspaper Izvestia on the wall of a building housing a cafeteria for a group of apartment houses in Moscow. Russian newspapers are posted on buildings and bulletin boards and in parks. Above the paper here is a big poster suggesting that housewives save time and money by taking home meals cooked in the cafeteria.

Cautious, tentative probes by Soviet writers, and letters of students and intellectuals in the press deviation, angering his simon-pure bureaucrats spawned by the Soviet collective system. There are indications that Soviet youth, generations removed from the Bolshevik Revolution and part of a growing conservative society, are looking for individual goals and meanings outside the vast collective of the Soviet system.

Few who have visited the U.S.S.R. doubt the burning desire among ordinary people for world peace. This seems to require con- sidered in the people's own day-to-day problems of living than in government policies which are pushing the rest of the world toward violent change.

Individual Goals

A little later, the youth news- paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, printed a piece complaining that if it were not for the cost of rockets, perhaps there would be things like electric irons in stores.

"Rockets, rockets, rockets!" moaned the letter. "The bell with them and the moon! Give me better things for my table!"

Nason on Education

Lack of Good Spelling Habits Makes Writing All the Harder

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Did you know that you have three vocabularies — one for reading, one for speaking and one for writing?

They are never the same and the one that lags the farthest behind is your writing vocabulary. Recognizing words when you read them is one thing. Saying your time learning how to spell them is another. And writing them is something else because for one reason, writing involves your knowledge of spelling.

Not long ago someone complained to me: "When I write I must continuously substitute words which I can spell for the ones I'd really like to use. The result is completely unsatisfactory."

It is easy to see how searching for words would interrupt the flow of thought. This is the reason many students dislike writing themes and book reports. This is the reason they may have difficulty with even a simple letter press that the door has been after they have left school.

I suggested that you repeat this Now check your theme or let- ters for misspellings. Perhaps you can even have someone help you pick them out.

Armed with a list of these words, use them as the basis for a handwriting exercise. String several of them together in a series, there will be no words related and write and rewrite them, lating to the subject which you attempting to improve your hand- would hesitate to use for four of writing — and at the same time misspelling.



In a Rehearsal Scene of "The Imperial Nightingale", which will be given this weekend at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, the cast assembles on stage for a crisis in the Emperor's court. From left are Jesse Salas and Bob Johnson as Kong and Pung, the Green Dragon guards; Sharon Arts as the White Princess; Al Grant as Red Dragon, the Imperial War Lord; Dick North and John Pyle, two suspicious characters; DuWayne Stowe, the Emperor of China; Gordon Mineau as Four Winds; Lynn Seibel as Bamboo, a young fisherman; Tom Richter as an astrologer-magician, and Sharon Markowski and Joan Keener as Lady Honor and Lady Purity.

Oshkosh Students Create Land Of Magic for Children's Play

BY PAT SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The magic of fairyland — where animals speak words of wisdom and are catalysts for behavior changes in humans, where a young maiden knows better than the Emperor of China the difference in value between "the real" and the imitation — will be created by students at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, in their annual production of a children's play.

"The Imperial Nightingale," a Nicholas Stuart Gray adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's allegory, "The Nightingale," will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14. The two matinee performances have been planned primarily for children.

Written in 1843

Written by Andersen in 1843, the tale in which the live, feathery-weight gray bird from the grove of

bamboo trees loses favor to the ruby and diamond trimmed gramophone bird, has been called by critics one of the most perfect of Andersen's stories in its blending of narrative, humor, beauty and meaning in a seamless whole.

Interrupted by the holiday vacation period, preparations for the production, which has only minor faculty supervision, will have increased momentum this week.

Stitching finishing seamstress touches on the bright-hued kimonos with contrasting colored obi sashes, visiting elementary school classrooms for publicity purposes and painting final splashes of color on stage sets will fill after-school hours of crew members while the cast polishes and perfects characterizations.

Debuting as a director is Diane Wuellner, a junior year student from Kaukauna. Selected to direct

"The Imperial Nightingale" by Miss Gloria Link, director of drama at the college, Diane was assistant director for "Finian's Rainbow" and "Antigone."

Majoring in speech and English, the sparkling-eyed brunette notes some disadvantages in being a student director since the actors are her classmates. "I know this play will be the most difficult I'll ever direct. It's not easy to yell, shout and stam-pede — but being a director, you have to direct. They do accept me as such and have been very good."

Diane serves as president of the National Collegiate Players and the Stagedoor group on campus. "The Stagedoor group is open to anyone interested in drama," she explained. "We have informal meetings every week in Miss Link's office. The students from Stagedoor are usually the ones who work on plays given at the col-

lege. It is sort of a preliminary group to the Collegiate Players, which is a charter unit in this area."

Annual Production

The children's play is an annual production with "Many Moons" and "The Wizard of Oz" being the most recent past performances. "It is entirely a student operation," Diane said. "If there are problems, we consult Miss Link. But, so far this year we have essentially done it without her."

In the case of "The Imperial Nightingale" are Lynn Seibel, Fond du Lac; Rosemary Ehlinger, Wabeno; Gordon Mineau, Grafton; Dick North, Fond du Lac; John Pyle, Oshkosh; Al Grant, Fond du Lac; Tom Richter, Kenosha; Jesse Salas, Wau-toma; Bob Johnson, Ocon-to; Joan Keener, Amherst; Sharon Markowski, Two Rivers; DuWayne Stowe, Oshkosh, and Sharon Arts, Appleton.



Post-Crescent Color Photos by Les Grube



Checking a Rehearsal schedule of "The Imperial Nightingale" with Diane Wuellner, Kaukauna, student director, are DuWayne Stowe, Oshkosh, left, and Al Grant, Fond du Lac. Performances of the Hans Christian Andersen adaptation are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The artificial bird, at left, brilliantly set with diamonds, rubies and sapphires and shining with gold and silver, captivates Sharon Markowski, Two Rivers, and Joan Keener, Amherst, who portray Lady Purity and Lady Honor in the play for children. At right, applying make-up to Rosemary Ehlinger, Wabeno, who plays Flower, the gardener's daughter in the student production of a children's play at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is Richard Hamburg, Oshkosh.





Festive Parties Dot Holiday Calendar

The Holiday Season is a Time for parties and this year was no exception. Although post-Christmas parties were still in progress this week, probably the climax of the party season was New Year's Eve. Two of the many clubs and organizations partying on this night were Top Hat Dance Club and Castle Club. Top Hat members danced and dined in the Crystal Ballroom of Appleton's Conway Hotel. Castle Clubbers were at Knights of Pythias Hall on Lawrence Street. In both places, festive and colorful hats, horns, noisemakers and balloons were in evidence as the party-goers rang in the new year. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foltz, Top Hat members, stand on the corner of Broadway and 42nd Street in make-believe New York. Below, Mrs. Leroy Sommers, Ralph Peterman, Mr. Simmers and Mrs. Gerald Rusch wait for the magic hour of midnight at Castle Club's party.



Odile Chapter 184 Installs Officers

Installation of officers was held at a meeting of Kaukauna Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple with Strom, chaplain; Mrs. Oscar Mein, Mrs. Ralph Bastian assuming duties, marshal, and Mrs. Malcolm Dawson, worthy matron, and Bill Jacobson, organist. Others seated were Mrs. Dallas Weerner, Adah; Mrs. Bruce Warner, Ruth; Mrs. Howard Patterson, Alex Jacobson, associate son, Esther; Mrs. Frank Ferrige, matron; Leslie O'Dell, associate Martha; Mrs. Ronald Goolsby, patron; Mrs. Cora Seifert, secretary; Mrs. James Pardee, treasurer; and James Pardee, sentinel.



Slenderizing & Relaxing Salon

300 N. Richmond St.

OPEN Jan. 8

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You'll like Dr. Niblack's reducing method. Come in!

Installing officers were Mrs. Leroy Seifert, matron; Burton Phillips, patron; Mrs. Henry Patch, marshal; Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, chaplain, and Mrs. Edwin Sager, organist. American flag bearer was Dwight Bastian; Beth Bastian was Bible bearer; Mary Jacobson and Marsha Breithach were escorts, and Ralph Bastian and Darlene Toonen, soloists. Benediction was said by the Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church. Assisting at the social were Mrs. Myron Black and Mrs. Wilbur Haass. Co-chairmen of the social committee were Mrs. Leroy Seifert and Mrs. Leslie O'Dell assisted by Mrs. R. L. Coddington, Mrs. Ripley Richards, Mrs. Lillian Jacobson, Mrs. George Eimmerman.

Mrs. Emma Mainville, Leroy Seifert, Robert Lace and Wilbur Haass. Guests attended from Neenah, DePere, Brillion, Chilton, Clintonville and Appleton.

Meeting Notes

James Retson, principal of Huntley School, will speak on "Interesting New Development in Appleton School System" at the Jefferson School PTA meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. President Richard Rothe is in charge.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at V.F.W. Hall. Mrs. Harold Williamson will be chairman.

Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the sub-auditorium of the church.

Miss Anderson Betrothed to Kenneth Klein

Glen Anderson, Larsen, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Yvonne, to Kenneth Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein, route 2, Hortonville. A graduate of Hortonville Union High School, Miss Anderson is a student at the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School for practical nurses. Mr. Klein was graduated from Washington High School, New London. The couple plans a May 26 wedding.

Parlez-vous...

When leather gloves are marked lavable, that's simply French for washable. The French are as practical as they are chic!

Kimberly Setting for Ceremony

The marriage of Mrs. Johanna De Kleyn, 121 E. Second St., Kimberly, and Martin Van Grinsven, 112 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, took place at 9 a.m. Saturday. The double ring nuptial rite was performed at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. Mrs. Lloyd DeWall, the bride's daughter, attended as matron of honor. The bridegroom's son, Laurence Van Grinsven, acted as best man. A breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom. A dinner for members of the family was at

Hammen's Restaurant, Little Chute. A reception was from 2 to 4 p.m. at the bridegroom's home. When they return from a Florida wedding trip, they will reside at 112 N. Wilson St.

Electric Ranges Made for Cleaning

New electric ranges are being engineered for cleanliness. Convenience features include surface units which lift up so that rims and drip pans can be removed and immersed in hot soap or detergent suds, and oven doors which lift off to make the inside accessible for suds-sponging. Some heating units pull out so that the oven walls and floor can be swabbed with hot suds. The entire oven lining of one model can be removed for scrubbing.

Betrothal of Daughter Told By Parents

The betrothal of Miss Diane Emily Klosterman to LaVern Zuleger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klosterman, Bonduel. Mr. Zuleger's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger, route 1, Shiocton. Miss Klosterman is employed at Heck and Dussling Co., Bonduel. Her fiancé is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.



Laminated Plastic For Table Tops

If a table top is badly scarred, don't try to refinish it. Instead, buy laminated plastic or Masonite at a lumberyard and have it cut to fit. Both of these materials are burn-proof, alcohol-proof, and can be washed off with soap or detergent suds. Either tack the new top to the table, or attach it with waterproof glue. To conceal edges, tack or glue on a molding made of flexible wood or plastic—or use an adhesive-back veneer which comes in rolls.

Garden Club to Begin Activities

IOLA—The Clara Larson Garden Club will begin its 1962 activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Lien Monday. Mrs. Elmer Blume and Mrs. Harlan Stone will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Louis Adams will present a tree study. Mrs. Myron Erickson will discuss "Plan Your Garden Now." Program chairman, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, will list "Now is the Time to—" and talk on "Care of Cyclamen Plants."

Cooking Pasta

Three quarts of water and a tablespoon of salt is right for cooking a half pound of a pasta product.

Miss Sharon Luebke, Sharon Luebke, Ralph Luedtke Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Luebke, 109 S. Lake St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Gladys, to Ralph F. Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke, Readfield.

Miss Luebke is a graduate of Neenah High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Washington High School, New London. The young people are employed by Neenah Paper Company Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Remove Dirt; Keep the Finish

You can remove dirt and tarnish from brass or brass-finish hardware without destroying the "antique" finish. Just combine vinegar and salt in a ceramic dish and apply this mixture to the hardware with a soft brush.

Then wash the hardware in soap or detergent suds to remove all traces of the cleaning mixture, rinse, and dry. If desired, spray on a tarnish-retardant coating used to lacquer silverware.

January Sale

BIG BUY

COLD WAVES 7.25 (15.00 Value)

9.50 (17.50 Value)

Ellyn Hair Styling Salon

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Grace's Bridal Shop

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\$25 OFF

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All Fresh New Clean Stock —

Discontinued Models

Here's your opportunity to select your Wedding Outfit at a Big Saving.

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Every dress has its original price tag!

See for yourself how much you SAVE!

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1/4 OFF

All Are Brand New, Fresh Styles

Only Because These Styles Are Discontinued Can We Offer This Big Price Reduction!

Grace's feminine apparel

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

January

Clearance SALE

ALL REGULAR STOCK MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING STYLES!

WINTER COATS

Sizes 5 Petite to 20 Reg.	UNTRIMMED	Dressy & Casual
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DRESSES

10.	14.	16.
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Values to 49.98 Sizes 5 to 24 1/2 Hundreds To Choose From

SUITS REDUCED

• Tweeds and Solids	• Walking Lengths
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There's no need to put up with that nasty old hard water. To enjoy an unlimited supply of pure, filtered soft water, just remember those three little words;

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4-1330

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Catholic Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

James Reinkober claimed Miss Helen Hoffmann as his bride at 11 a.m. Dec. 30 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Robert Reinkober, Green Bay, was the officiating clergyman at the solemn nuptial high mass. The Rev. Raymond Conrad, Chilton, acted as deacon, and the Rev. R. T. Peters, Maplewood, as sub-deacon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann, 437 N. Madison St., Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reinkober, 411 Park St., Chilton, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Marvin Lefebvre, Stockbridge, attended as maid of honor. Miss Carole Reinkober, Chilton, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Thomas Reinkober, Chilton, acted as best man for his brother. Groomsman was Donald Hoffmann, Chilton, a brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Peter and Michael Hoffmann, Chilton, the bride's twin brothers. Hotel Chilton was the setting for a wedding dinner.

The couple will reside at 7023 31st Ave., Kenosha.

The bride, a graduate of Chilton High School and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, has been employed at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Reinkober, also a Chilton High School graduate, is an alumnus of St. Norbert College, De Pere. He is a Civil Service personnel management assistant for the navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Washable Sweaters

Do you know that the stores are showing at least three types of machine-washable sweaters? These are made of Antron, a new nylon yarn with a surface glint; Sayelle, made of a woolly-type Crimped Orlon; and real lamb's wool with a Dylanized finish. Obviously, these sweaters are safe in warm soap or detergent suds and rinses.



Mrs. Francis S. Ebben

F. S. Ebben Weds Miss JoAnn Rankin

Miss JoAnn Therese Rankin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rankin, 507 W. Parkway Blvd., became the bride of Francis Steve Ebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben, 922 W. Summer St., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial low mass at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Miss Barbara Moder, LaCrosse, was maid of honor and Miss Kathleen Davitt, Park Ridge, Ill., and Miss Pat Dorn, Appleton, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Best man was Robert Foley, Appleton, and groomsmen were Thomas Hughes, Menasha, and James Rankin, Appleton, brother of the bride. Tom Tinsman, Little Chute, and Dick Rankin, Appleton, cousin of the bride, shared ushering duties.

Appleton Elks Club was the setting for the wedding dinner, A reception was at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Newlyweds To Reside at Green Bay

Miss Mary Ann West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West, 202 S. Outagamie St., became the bride of Gerald J. Gleason at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O. F. M., Cap., officiated at the single ring ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleason Sr., 735 Oak St., De Pere.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Rita West, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Mae Gleason, De Pere, the bridegroom's sister.

Thomas Gleason, Jr., De Pere, served his brother as best man. Allen West, the bride's brother, acted as groomsman. Donald West, Appleton, and Wayne West, Neenah, also brothers of the bride, shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. at May-Nor Restaurant. A reception and dance were at V. F. W. Hall.

When the couple returns from a Chicago wedding trip, they will live at 1409 McCormack St., Green Bay.

The new Mrs. Gleason was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband, an alumnus of West De Pere High School, is employed at Nicolet Paper Corp., De Pere.

Supreme Service For Travelers

New York's newest hotel, the luxurious Summit, takes pride in offering supreme service to guests—including an ironing board in every room.

The Summit must know that there is nothing so fashionable—and comfortable—for travelers as freshly washed and ironed clothing.

Think 'Light' With Plastics

Even with small children in the family, you don't have to "think dark" when it comes to upholstery. Just select sturdy plastics

—in light pastels, or even white. Then sponge all surfaces often with soap or detergent suds—occasionally using a heavy concentration of sudsy lather and a vegetable brush to scrub away any accumulated soil.

Sunday, January 7, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Washing Hints

If a multi-color Scandinavian-type ski sweater "runs" a little in the wash water, stuff it with

towels or a layer of cardboard during drying. This will prevent color transfer from one layer to the other, and will also speed drying.

Newmans

January Clearance

SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE!

WOOL SKIRTS
4.88
Val. to 14.95

FUR-BLEND SWEATERS
6.88
Val. to 14.95

LINED SLACKS
5.88
Val. to 14.95

BETTER Maternity Dresses
\$7
Val. to 22.95

BETTER CAR-COATS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

BETTER KNIT DRESSES
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

GONE FISHING!

He's one of New York's finest makers of better Mink-trim coats—the kind the finest stores sell from \$100. and up. Now, because of ill health, he's forced to retire, and his full stock of these fabulous coats is being sacrificed. We're buying these coats at a rock-bottom low—and invite you to do the same—and save!

LUXURIOUS MINK-TRIMMED BETTER COATS at a ridiculously low price!

now only **78.00**

We guarantee these to be comparable in every way to coats priced from \$100. and up!

HERE'S THE BAIT!

You've never seen such values as these at so low a price! Now, at the price you'd expect to pay for a better cloth coat—have a lavishly beautiful Two-Skin Natural Mink-trimmed All-Wool Coat! No more fat this price! when these are gone—come early! Sizes 8 to 18; in black, beige, taupe or wild rice.

Newmans

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Nadel's

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

We're shutting our eyes and whacking away at prices! These are REAL VALUES — all must go — NOW!!

DRESSES

3 for \$11

Also Other DRESSES ... \$6 and \$10

Original Values to \$17.98!

CAR COATS \$15 and \$25

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Hundreds and Hundreds of Excellent DRESS and COAT VALUES! Come 'n Get Them — While They Last!

Nadel's

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears
Open Friday & Monday Nights 'til 9

Miss Patricia Ann Freiburger

Patricia Freiburger, R. E. Page Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Freiburger, Fort Wayne, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Edward Page. He is the son of Mrs. Edward Page, Page's Point, Menasha, and the late Mr. Page.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, attended St. Mary College and was graduated from Marquette University where she is affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta Sorority. She is employed at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Her fiancé was graduated from Menasha High School and Marquette University where he became a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. He is employed as an engineer with Allis Chalmers, Milwaukee division.

The couple will be married Feb. 17 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Fort Wayne.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Doris Ann Klapperich to Michael J. Trimberger was announced at a Christmas Eve dinner party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, route 2, Chilton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trimberger, New Holstein.

Miss Klapperich and her fiancé are graduates of New Holstein High School. She is employed at the New Holstein Salvation Center. Mr. Trimberger is a student at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Handy Place Mats

Busy homemakers appreciate time-saving use of washable place mats which can be sponged off with soap or detergent suds after every meal. An occasional sudsy brush-scrubbing will remove food particles and grease trapped in textured surfaces.

Miss Eileen Shaver

Eileen Shaver Engaged to Wed Vilas Webster

Warren Shaver, route 2, Waupaca, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Eileen Rose, to Vilas Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster, 401 N. Washington St., Waupaca.

Miss Shaver is a senior at Waupaca High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Concordia Seminary, Milwaukee, and is employed at the Grand Army Home, King.

No wedding date has been set.

OPENING JAN. 10th Colonial Barber Service

107 E. Cecil St. Neenah

HAIRCUTS — ALL TYPES
LADIES' HAIRCUTS A SPECIALTY
10 Years Experience
APPOINTMENTS BY REQUEST,
Phone PA 8-4781
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2025 RELEASE UNDER E.O. 14176



Newly Installed Officers of Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 were feted at a reception after installation ceremonies Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. At the table are installing officer, Mrs. Ruth Perras, Menasha, district deputy president, Mrs. Cordell Pruett, nobel grand-elect, Mrs. Althea Zurilla, vice grand-elect, and Mrs. W. E. Lyman, retiring noble grand.

Deborah Rebekahs Seat New Officers

Mrs. Ida Pruett was installed, and Mrs. Doris Jacoby, war-as nobel grand of Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. She succeeds Mrs. W. E. Lyman in the office. Mrs. Ruth Perras, Menasha, district deputy president, and Mrs. Althea Zurilla, vice grand-elect, were installed officers. Other elected officers installed were Mrs. D. L. Chady, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Weifenbach, treasurer; Miss Violet Pedersen, financial secretary; and Miss Ruth Dawes and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Althea Zurilla, vice grand. Tilly, finance committee. Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt was elected to a three-year term as trustee. Mrs. William Dames, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Burhans, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Captain, deputy warden; Mrs. Tilly, appointed officers are Miss Ruth Dawes, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Earl Moritz, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Agnes Van grand; Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Ryzin, deputy recording and right supporter to the vice grand; financial secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Burton Clark, left supporter Wolf, deputy treasurer. to the vice grand; Mrs. Charles Hostesses at the reception for Goldbeck, musician; Mrs. Wesley the new officers were Mrs. Chady, Wagner, inside guardian; Mrs. Mrs. Richard Olson, Mrs. John Henry Breitenfeldt, outside guard; Dresden and Mrs. Elven Elfen; Miss Edna Gauslin, flag bearer.



Miss Joan Schubert Tells Troth of Joan Schubert, Noel Yohr

Mrs. Belva Schubert, Shiocton, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Noel Yohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yohr, route 3, Waupaca. Miss Schubert was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed at Shiocton Lumber Co. Her fiancé is employed at Rice's Sunset Service, Weyauwega. He was graduated from Weyauwega High School. A wedding date has not been set.

Steaming Tricks
Always cover the container in which you are "steaming" food. Place the food on a rack-type arrangement over a small amount of boiling water so that it will cook by contact with steam, not in the water.



Bridal Service

- FREE Bridal Alterations
- White Wedding Carpet Furnished
- Hoop Rentals

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Travel light,
travel right

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in Lampl
holiday
cruise fashions

Take this cotton knit dress, with its waist-length cardigan jacket. Take it anywhere and you'll always look well dressed. It's an expensive-looking tweedy texture, with brief young sleeves and elasticized belted waist. Adapts itself to any climate or any time, for a tropical cruise or a spin in a Triumph. A triumph any way you look at it.

Stretches 8-20.

The Rose Shop
Where smart women love to shop

167 W. College Ave.

Pretty Loyola Coed One of Nation's Top Debaters

BY HELEN FLEMING
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO, — A slip of a thing with long eyelashes is engaged in a hazardous activity at Loyola University.

Mary Lee Cullen, 21, is a debater, three times picked as top woman of the nation in college debating.

The hazard, she recognizes, is that men will steer clear of a woman skilled in argument.

"But I don't think a debater would make an argumentative wife," the Evanston miss says.

"In debate you have to be able to defend both sides of a proposition, and you learn to see truth on each side.

"But probably only a self-assured man with a strong ego of his own would marry her."

That's fine with Mary Lee. It screens out the Casper Milque-toasts.

From the day she walked into a debate club meeting as a freshman at Marywood School in Evanston, this Loyola history major has debated.

She will go to her fourth Harvard Invitational Tournament in February. It will be one of perhaps 15 tournaments for her senior year.

Harvard and the University of Notre Dame named the 10 best college debaters in the country last year and put only one woman, Mary Lee Cullen, on their lists.

Northwestern honored her in the same way a year earlier.

Stage fright doesn't figure too much in debating, she reports, because audiences are virtually nonexistent.

But a debater must endure the opponents' staggering in with arm-loads of reference material when—as happened once to her—your one briefcase has overshot its destination on your plane.

The daughter of a Pullman conductor on the Santa Fe, Mary Lee holds a Pullman Foundation Scholarship. She will apply for a fullbright Scholarship next year, hoping to go to the University of London to study the effect of the U.S. Constitution on British Constitutional development.

Mincemeat Peaches
Fill drained canned peach halves with mincemeat and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until the fruit is thoroughly hot. Serve with whipped cream.

Slash Pie Crust
Always slash the crust when you are baking deep dish apple pie so some of the steam from the fruit can escape.

Pair Weds In Oshkosh Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Dorothy Bingen Spiece, 607 Frederick St., became the bride of Fredrick J. DeGuerre, 218 Lorraine St., Neenah, at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bingen, 509 Bowen St. The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Bingen.

Mrs. William Brinckmann was her sister's only attendant. Best man was Paul Peeters and usher were William Brinckmann, Thomas Peeters and Thomas Spiece, son of the bride.

A reception was at Columbus



Mrs. F. J. DeGuerre

Club.

After a wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. DeGuerre will live at 134 Hazel St., Neenah.

HECKERT SHOE COMPANY

119 E. College Ave.

74th Annual Sale

Every Pair of Shoes in Stock Specially Priced During This Clearance Sale

of Famous Brand Name SHOES

Marked down to rock-bottom prices

MEN'S SHOES

Nunn-Bush • Edgerton
E. T. Wright • Freeman
Allen-Edmonds • Hush Puppies

7⁹⁰ - 10⁹⁰
15⁹⁰ - 18⁹⁰

Regular Price 9.95 to 26.95
Many Styles to Select From in Black, Brown or in the New Spice Brown
Sizes to 13 — A to E

BOY'S SHOES

5⁹⁰ - 7⁹⁰

Pied Piper - Lazy Bones Gerbrich

WOMEN'S SHOES

Selby Arch Preserver • Paradise • Kittens
Vitality • Shenanigans • Deliso

5⁹⁰ - 7⁹⁰ - 9⁹⁰
12⁹⁰

Reg. Price 8.95 to 19.95

All Sizes But Not in Every Style
AAAA to B
Sizes 5 to 11

All Sales Cash
No Returns or Refunds!

Dressy and Play Styles... To Clear

CHILDREN'S SHOES

3⁹⁰ - 5⁹⁰ - 7⁹⁰

Lazy Bones
Pied Piper, Gerwins

Regular Price 5.95 to 10.95
A to E — 6½ to 3 in Wide
Selection of Colors-Patterns

Shainwold on Bridge

Don't be Ashamed to 'Embarrass' Opponent

Sombody once asked Johnny Crawford how he would bid a certain hand. Crawford studied the hand carefully and asked: "Who's my partner?"

"A very good player," he was told. "Let's suppose he's as good as you are."

Crawford studied the hand again and asked another question. "Who are the opponents?"

"Both very good. Imagine that they're both as good as you are. There are four Crawfords at the table."

"Too Tough"

"I wouldn't be playing in that game," Crawford declared. "It's too tough." And he strode off without answering the question.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 9 3 2
♥ J 5 4 2
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 10
WEST EAST
♥ 10 8 ♠ 10 9 7 6
♦ 10 9 5 ♠ K J 8 4
♠ A 7 6 ♠ Q 9 8 5
SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ A K 3
♦ A Q 6
♣ K J 4 3 2
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6

There are two morals to this little tale. First, don't get into a game that's far too tough for you.



Barbara Miller
Miss Miller,
Thomas Laatsch
Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 26 E. Third St., Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Thomas Laatsch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Laatsch, 249 Bennett St., Clintonville.

Miss Miller was graduated from Clintonville High School and is employed at FWD Corp., Clintonville. Her fiancé, also an alumnus of Clintonville High School, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Feminine Curves Return

In Spring Style Preview

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—All that is high today about high fashion are a few high waistslines, high hemlines, and some very high prices.

That will be apparent this week to the more than 200 fashion writers in town to witness a marathon of spring style shows to be presented by the 33 members of the New York couture group.

Yet less than a decade ago high fashion was "up there" in every sense of the word.

Reach for Popularity
Designs were lofty and exaggerated. They were created with a total disregard to the average womanly figure because haute couture was not intended for the plain people. Ideas of American and Parisian style parades were so extreme that only the very rich—who could afford to make mistakes—and the very daring could wear these garments in their original forms.

But as the best of the styles filtered down through the various income levels, the extremes were made less so. Moreover, they show the woman as she really is for these were the only dresses with real rack sales appeal.

The Woman Emerges
Thus, while it was once down-right indecent, at least ordinary, and decidedly not haute couture to wrap your clothes around you like a bandage, this year high fashion is fittingly tight, and properly so.

And décolletage, once considered by the well-born as too blushing theatrical to be tasteful, is now as correct as those throat-choking collars of the Gay Nineties.

Indeed, all but a very few members of the couture group seem to have tried to outstrip each other with necklines that scoop wide or plunge deep; and with off-the-shoulder, strapless, and backless dresses, blouses, cocktail and floor-length gowns.

This year skirts flare. Hems re-

main knee high. Waistslines are sometimes high, too. But high or low, the middles are pinched in with tucks or cinched in with soft belts and cummerbunds to show curves.

Fabrics Are Feminine
Fabrics for daytime suits and coats are luscious tweeds in ladylike pastel hues, cut and sewn and nipped and tucked to show the shape too. Materials for evening are soft, sheer, clingy, frankly seductive and sensuous.

All of this is a concerted effort on the part of American high fashion to swing away from the sexlessness of women's clothes a few seasons back to what they now describe as a "she mood."

This is high fashion for spring.



BEAUTIFUL YOGUE
Living Beauty
PERMANENT WAVES
STYLING ARTISTRY BY
Peggy Woodard
Yogue Studios
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
DIAL 4-6008 - IT'S THE VOICE

OPEN
MONDAY 9 - 9

CLOSE OUT!
Men's Winter
TIES
All "Wembley" Made
Regular 1.50

1.00

GEENENEN'S

Store Hours:
Mon. & Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues. - Wed.
9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

95th SEMI ANNUAL

ONE TABLE — ODD LOT!
MEN'S WEAR
Socks — Shirts & Shorts — Hankies
Sweaters — Dress & Sport Shirts — Etc.

Now **1 1/2** PRICE

CLOSEOUT!
Men's Famous Brand
DRESS SHIRTS
Stripes & Plains
All First Quality
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

2.13
Regular 4.25

Famous Brand
NYLON
Pettiflaw Hosiery
Seams & Seamless
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

3 - 1.89
If Perf. 1.35 to 1.65
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

MEN'S LONG & ANKLE SOCKS
All Cottons
Plains & Fancies
Sizes 11-11 1/2-12-13

38c
Regular 75c

CLOSEOUT! FAMOUS BRAND
NYLONS
• Seams
• Seamless
• Not All Colors
• In All Sizes
• Broken Sizes

89c
Regular 1.35 to 1.65

ODD LOT! WOMEN'S
SLIPS - HALF SLIPS
Nylon Tricot — Black & White
Broken Sizes
Regular 1.98 to 3.98

Now **1 1/2** PRICE
Main Floor

GEENENEN'S

JANUARY WHITE SALE!

Starts — Monday at 9 A.M.

Fieldcrest
"Pansy" & "Rose" Patterns
TURKISH TOWELS
Beautiful dainty floral "Pansy" designs on a white background.

Bath Towel	Hand Towel	Wash Cloth
2.98	1.69	69c

Fieldcrest
"Candy Stripe" Pattern
TURKISH TOWELS
A narrow assorted stripe throughout of pink, blue, green, aqua and tan on a white background.

Bath Towel	Hand Towel	Wash Cloth
1.00	59c	29c

Plain Colored
TURKISH TOWELS
Solid color Turkish towels of thick, thirsty combed yarns, in white, yellow, pink, blue, green.

Bath Towel	Hand Towel	Wash Cloth
1.19	69c	35c

72" x 84" Size — Dacron
COMFORTERS
Floral satin covered, will not slide. Large pattern in pink, blue or yellow. Light-weight and comfortable. Resilient and mildew resistant.

8.98 to 14.98

One Group — 36 Inch
COTTON FABRICS
Plains & Prints
All First Quality
Ideal For
Dresses & Blouses

49c Yd.
Regular 98c

ONE GROUP!
PICTURES
• Various Sizes
Pictures In
Scenes Only
Regular 3.00

1.50

ONE TABLE!
GIFTWARE
Figurines — Vases — Chromex —
"Cape Cod" Glassware — Etc.
Reg. 1.00 to 6.50

Now **1 1/2** PRICE

One Group! 36 Inch
"Triplex" Fabrics
50% Arnel Triacetate — 50% Rayon
Plains — Checks — Plaids
Values to 1.98 Yd.

Now **1 1/2** PRICE

Fieldcrest
"Rose Arbor"
DURACLE SHEETS
Fine combed sheets, with floral rose pattern in pink, blue and yellow.

72"x108"	81"x108"
3.98	4.98

Cases to Match
42" x 38 1/2" ... 2.60 Pr.

Fieldcrest "Duracale"
PERCALE SHEETS
Fine combed sheets, beautifully finished. Strong woven tape salvages resist tearing, adds longer life.

72"x108" Size	81"x108" Size
2.49	2.69

Cases to Match
42" x 38 1/2" ... 1.39 Pr.

Twin Size
Muslin
SHEETS
A good quality sheet, slight irregularities, will in no way affect its wearability.

Irreg. of 1.98
1.59

St. Mary's
"Southwind"
100% Virgin Wool
BLANKETS
A 100% virgin wool blanket with wide nylon binding. Permanently mothproof. Completely washable. Various colors.

Size 72" x 90" ... **18.98**

Fieldcrest
"Rose Arbor"
90% Rayon &
10% Virgin Acrylic
BLANKETS
A beautiful blanket in rose arbor pattern of pink, gold or blue.

Size 72" x 90" ... **10.98**

Fieldcrest
"Chateau"
100% Virgin
Acrylic Acrylic
BLANKETS
A colorful plain colored blanket with wide satin binding.

Size 72" x 90" ... **14.98**

Fieldcrest
"Laguna"
68% Cotton —
26% Rayon —
6% Virgin Acrylic
BLANKETS
Comes in plain colors only.

Size 72" x 90" ... **5.98**

Fieldcrest
"Fascination or
Sweetheart"
100% American Cotton
BLANKETS
A colorful floral blanket with wide satin binding.

Size 72" x 90" ... **5.98**

Fieldcrest
"Deauville"
90% Rayon —
10% Virgin Acrylic
BLANKETS
A cellophane packaged blanket in plain colors with wide satin binding.

Size 72" x 90" ... **5.98**

Beacon's
"Homemaker Award"
85% Rayon —
15% Acrylic
BLANKETS
A plain colored cellophane packaged blanket with wide satin binding.

Size 72" x 90" ... **5.98**

Fieldcrest
100% Fine
American Cotton
SHEET BLANKETS
All White

2.59 ..

Double & Single
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
A large selection of beautiful new all chenille spreads in plain, designed or floral patterns. White or colored.

8.98 to 24.98

Full Size
"Homemaker"
100% DuPont Dacron
BED PILLOWS
In colorful floral patterns of pink, yellow or white. Non-allergic.

4.98 ..

Famous Brand
Quilted
MATTRESS PADS
Made of all new materials and fillings.

39"x76" Size	2.98
42"x76" Size	3.49
60"x76" Size	4.98

Comb. Pad & Cover
Twin 5.98 Full 6.98

Zippered Muslin PILLOW COVERS	2 Pc. Chenille BATH MAT SETS	Full & Twin "Gold Medal" MATTRESS COVERS	Assorted DISH CLOTHS	27 Inch Printed OUTING FLANNEL
1.00 to 1.29 ..	2.49 to 4.98	3.98 ..	15c to 39c ..	2 yds. 1.00
42 Inch "Pequot" PILLOW TUBING	16 1/2 Inch Imported ALL LINEN TOWELING	"Bureka" PILLOW TICKS	Assorted Colorful POT HOLDERS	16 1/2 Inch "StarTex" Colored HUCK TOWELING
69c to 79c yd.	3 yds. 1.00	1.19 ..	25c to 39c	59c yd.

special
january
event!

SELF-SHORTENING
Snip-It
Taffeta Slips

EACH
2.65

23 GLORIOUS
COLORS

White, pink, black, navy, brown, kelly green, beige, wine, dusty rose, toast, aqua, basque blue, hemlock green, copen blue, gray, red, taupe, orchid, yellow, baby blue, royal, purple, coral.

Shortens up to 3 inches without a stitch ... each tier neatly scalloped and stitch finished ... of softly-swishing Celanese acetate rayon taffeta ... washes in a jiffy ... color-fast ... shoulder straps adjustable ... sizes 32 to 44.

LINGERIE — Second Floor

CHALLENGE

AND WHITE

SALE

DOORS OPEN at 9 AM - MONDAY

CLEARANCE

Women's Winter

COATS

* FUR-TRIMMED
* UN-TRIMMED

All Our Famous Brands
Including, "Rothmoor"
BIG REDUCTIONS

19.95	Coats	Now \$14
26.95	Coats	Now \$18
39.95	Coats	Now \$24
49.95	Coats	Now \$38
59.95-64.95	Coats	Now \$44
69.95	Coats	Now \$54
79.95	Coats	Now \$58
89.95	Coats	Now \$68
99.95	Coats	Now \$78
119.95	Coats	Now \$88
139.95	Coats	Now \$99

Other Better Coats
Now Greatly Reduced

1¢

ONE CENT DRESS SALE

Buy One Dress
At Regular Price of
8.98 and up

And Get the Next One
For Only 1 Cent
Over 300 New Fall
Styles for Your Selection!

Close Out! One Group

MATERNITY WEAR

- Skirts
- Slacks
- Tops
- Shorts

Now 1/2 PRICE

NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES

Reg. 12.98 to 29.95
Now 1/3 OFF

- Entire Stock of
Children's
- Coats
 - Jackets
 - Snow Suits
 - Dresses
- Values to 24.95

Now 1/3 OFF

Women's Winter

CAR COATS

Reg. 19.95 to 29.95

Now 1/3 OFF

Corduroys, cotton suede and all wools in sizes 10 to 18.

Odd Lot!

DRAPERY FABRICS

Values to 2.98

1.59 Yd.

Limited yardage in all
floral patterns.

72 inch

100% All Wool FELT

Reg. 6.50

3.98 Yd.

In brown, pink, light and
dark grey, green, black,
light and royal blue, red
and white.

Close Out! One Group

TABLECLOTH - NAPKIN SETS

A large selection of all
linen colored tablecloths
with napkins to match.
Comes in various sizes and
colors. No white.

Reg. 5.98 to 14.98

1/2 Price

Odd Lot

Wash Rugs

Reg. 2.19 to 10.95

1/2 Price

A large assorted group of
throw rugs in various sizes
and colors.

18. by 27 inch

All Wool CARPET SAMPLES

Reg. 98c

69c

Ideal for those worn out
spots or in front of en-
trances. Comes in various
patterns & colors.

One Only

"Kelvinator Washer"

Reg. 349.95

174.98

Floor Sample
FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!
BEAT THE SALES TAX!

One Only

Used Radio-Phonograph Combination

Reg. 69.95

34.95

Good Condition

Entire Stock

Girls - Boys HATS-CAPS

Reg. 1.00 to 3.98

1/3 to 1/2 Off

A large variety of caps
and hats at a real saving.

OPEN

MONDAY 9-9

Women's Wool

SKIRTS

Reg. 5.98 3.99

Reg. 8.98 5.99

Reg. 10.98 6.99

Pastel and dark colors—
all new styles — straight
and pleated in sizes 6 to
16.

Women's

Cotton DRESSES

Reg. 2.98 & 3.98

1.99

Attractive washable prints
in regular and half sizes

Large Group — Women's

BLOUSES

Reg. 2.98 to 5.98

Now 1/2 PRICE

Dozens of tailored and fancy blouses in prints
and plains. Sizes 30 to 40.

Women's Bulky

SWEATERS

Reg. 5.98 to 11.98

Now 1/2 PRICE

Novelty knits in white and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Clearance of Women's

LINGERIE

- Slips
- Gowns
- Panties

- Pajamas
- Baby Dolls
- Can Cans

Now 1/2 PRICE

Better Lingerie — Second Floor

Women's

Cobbler & Fancy Tea APRONS

Reg. 1.98

1.29

Cotton print cobbler and
dainty nylon tea aprons.

Odd Lot!

Women's SCARFS - HANKIES FLOWERS

Values to 2.98

1/2 Price

Women's Plastic

HANDBAGS

Various
Styles
and
Colors

Regular 3.00

1.59

Women's Costume

JEWELRY

Regular to 3.00

Now 1/2 PRICE

Assorted jewelry in necklaces, chokers, earrings,
brocets and pins.

Close Out! Boys' and Girls'

SOCKS

Reg. 39c

25c Pr.

A large selection of girls and boys socks in various
patterns and plains. Long and short styles. Broken sizes.

Reg. 59c

45c Pr.

Close Out! Children's

"Zwickler" GLOVES-MITTENS

Reg. 1.59 & 1.98

1.00

The entire stock of children's mitten and gloves in all
wools, colors etc. Fancies and plains. All sizes.

Reg. 2.98

1.98

Close Out! Stamped

All Pure Linen TABLE CLOTHS-NAPKINS

Reg. 39c to 7.99

Now 1/2 PRICE

Various size tablecloths—napkins in floral and cross-
titch patterns.



Miss Mary Ann Pedersen

Neenah Girl

Engaged to Wed G. F. Kirchhoff

NEENAH — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Pedersen and Gordon F. Kirchhoff by the par-
ents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pedersen, 104 W. Parkway
Blvd., and Alonzo Elroy Johnston, The Rev. O. B. Anderson officiated.
The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delarude. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Burnette, Janesville.
The couple is planning a Sept. 15 wedding.

Promises

Repeated at Janesville

Faith Lutheran Church, Janesville, was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Eva Louise Delarude, 104 W. Parkway Blvd., and Alonzo Elroy Johnston. The Rev. O. B. Anderson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delarude. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Burnette, Janesville.

Mrs. E. F. Lewis, Minneapolis, Minn., served as her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Earl Lloyd was bridesmaid and Karen Lewis, Minneapolis, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Julie Fauska, niece of the bridegroom, and Joan Delarude, niece of the bride.

Earl Lloyd acted as best man and Herbert Durner as groomsman. Stewart Brace and Donald St. exchanged nuptial promises Fauska assumed ushering duties at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stankewicz, route 2, Menasha, and the son of Rudolph Schnabl, Chicago, Ill., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LaVern Button, Nerstrand, Minn., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Diane Keough, Burlington.

After a two-week Florida wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1615 N. Washington St., Janesville. The bride has been employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and her husband works for the W. J. Wilke, route 2, Marion. Allan Electric Co., Janesville.

September Rite

Planned by Miss Coenen

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coenen, Darby, have announced Sept. 8 as the wedding date of their daughter, Myra, and James J.

Arthur Mattson, Appleton, served his friend as best man. Groomsman were LaVern Button and Herman Pankow Jr., Marion.

Robert Klapper Jr., Menasha, and Roger Gustafson, Wittenberg, shared ushering duties.

A wedding dinner was at the home of the bride. A reception and dance were at Neenah Eagles Hall.

The couple will reside at 601 1/2 E. Calumet St. The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is a staff nurse at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband, a Marion High School alumnus, is employed by Arvin Sell, Contractor, Neenah.

Mother Tells

Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Ruth Verhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verhagen, 816 N. Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Miss Coenen was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at W.H.R.Y. A Diener's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diener, Potter School, her fiancé is employed at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.

The bride-elect is a student at Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her fiancé is with I.G.A. Foodliner, Brillion. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Parents Tell

Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Behnke, route 2, Brillion, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lillian Anne, to Harland H. Kuchenbecker. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer F. Kuchenbecker, route 1, Brillion.

Miss Behnke and her fiancé are graduates of Brillion High School. She is employed at Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. Mr. Kuchenbecker served three years in the army and is employed at the Brillion Iron Works. Definite wedding plans have not been set.

from Neenah High School and Mount Sinai Hospital School of X-ray Technology, Milwaukee. She is employed by Drs. Habbe, Wright, Schmidt and Fidler, Milwaukee.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Elmhurst, Ill., and attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. He is employed by the U. S. Post Office Department in Milwaukee. The couple is planning a Sept. 15 wedding.



Mrs. Ronald Wilke

Marriage

Promises Exchanged

Miss Jeanette Stankewicz and Ronald E. Wilke, 601 1/2 E. Calumet St., exchanged nuptial promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated at the double ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stankewicz, route 2, Menasha, and the son of Rudolph Schnabl, Chicago, Ill., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LaVern Button, Nerstrand, Minn., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Diane Keough, Burlington.

After a two-week Florida wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1615 N. Washington St., Janesville. The bride has been employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and her husband works for the W. J. Wilke, route 2, Marion. Allan Electric Co., Janesville.

The bride chose Miss Carol Schnabl, Chicago, Ill., as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LaVern Button, Nerstrand, Minn., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Diane Keough, Burlington.

Arthur Mattson, Appleton, served his friend as best man. Groomsman were LaVern Button and Herman Pankow Jr., Marion.

Robert Klapper Jr., Menasha, and Roger Gustafson, Wittenberg, shared ushering duties.

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Miss Behnke and her fiancé are graduates of Brillion High School. She is employed at Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. Mr. Kuchenbecker served three years in the army and is employed at the Brillion Iron Works. Definite wedding plans have not been set.

First Lady Captured Most World Headlines During '61

BY JOY MILLER

In 1961 the Polish publication Swiat held up Jacqueline Kennedy as a model for Polish women.

Swiat was promptly slapped on the wrist by the Communist party organ Tribuna Ludu. But the gesture indicated the enormous admiration the First Lady inspired, even in satellite countries, during her first year in the White House.

Little that Mrs. John F. Kennedy wore, read, attended, said or declined to say, liked or disliked escaped notice. From fox hunting to concert going, from redecorating the White House to attending church, she was observed as closely as perhaps any other President's wife had ever been.

A fashionable young beauty with an avowed interest in culture and the arts, she was applauded by crowds in the street welcoming the presidential couple on trips abroad.

The President acknowledged her value as a goodwill ambassador when he introduced himself in Paris as "the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Europe."

She Traveled Widely

Her year's travel schedule included Canada, France, Austria, Britain, Italy, Greece and South America.

If the much-traveled, much-admired First Lady shared her newsmaking spotlight with anyone, it was with an engaging blonde named Caroline. Mrs. Kennedy's 4-year-old daughter was reported in depth at every turn from the mystery of the missing hamster to her unscheduled appearance before reporters in her mother's shoes.

But while the Kennedys, mere and fille, were busy at the White House, what were other women in the world doing in 1961—specifically the 91 million in this country?

Some women marched for peace, some learned the Twist, some planned fall-out shelters. They kept their skirts short and debated the seamliness of low-slung pants that bared the navel. Many went on diets—again. Some worried over their children's physical fitness and television viewing habits. Others were more concerned about their youngsters' future.

Learned reports and surveys kept women from feeling neglected, even if they did nothing for their morale.

The 1960 census, announced in the spring, showed women outdistancing men numerically—and it was hardly cause for rejoicing.

While 10 years before it was women 100 to 90, the 1960 figures gave the ratio of 100 to 97. Women outnumbered men in 39 states.

A survey calculated to assuage a certain feminine population showed that women outnumber men as shareholders, and that they play a big role in investment decision.

The California labor statistics or declined to say, liked or disliked research division estimated the average working girl needs hunting to concert going, from \$2,854.98 for her yearly budget, redecorating the White House to but nobody had any illusions about how many minks or mink-dyed served as closely as perhaps any rabbits that would cover.

Women in Science

Meanwhile, a report from the National Science Foundation urged women to take up careers in science. Only seven per cent of all U.S. scientists are women. The NSF attributed it to the trend toward earlier marriages, larger families, long period of time needed for training and traditional association of science with men.

Around the world, men became aware of women—especially men running governments. Indonesia's Sukarno pledged an ideal life for women under socialism. Peiping observed an international women's day—after which they all went back to their quotas.

The Communist Party drafted a program to improve the status of women. But it dropped its one woman member of the party's ruling presidium, and reportedly abolished her ministry of culture.

A new step toward emancipation of Japanese women seemed indicated in the fact Premier Ike-da's wife accompanied him on his official U. S. visit.

In the British Cameroons women voted for the first time.

It Was a Boy

In the vital statistics department, Princess Margaret's first child pleased everyone by being a boy. He's Viscount Linley, with the Christian names of David and Albert Charles.

Prominent divorces and split-ups took precedence over marriages: Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller, Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer, Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, the Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Lucille Ball got married though; to a comic Gary Morton. And in a hands-across-the-Himalayas ceremony, Hope Cooke, a 21-year-old American college senior, was betrothed to the Maharajkumar of Sikkim, 38.

In the art department, a New York housewife noted that the Museum of Modern Art had hung a Matisse upside down, finally got someone to pay attention to her.

Pulitzer Prizes were awarded Harper Lee, for "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Phyllis McGinley for a book of poetry.

More publicity, however, attended a postcard written by a Peace Corps worker, Margery Mitchellmore. Nigerians felt her prose reflected on the country and asked she be recalled. She was.

Opera's Big Season

Elizabeth Taylor kept in the news—with a near-fatal illness and an Academy best actress award for "Butterfield 8," in which she played a lass no better than she should be.

On Broadway, it was a male year; but the Metropolitan Opera shone with spectacular debuts by sopranos Leontyne Price, Joan Sutherland and Phyllis Curtin.

And women set records. In aviation, Jacqueline Cochran set an 824.6 m.p.h. mark for women.

A 56-year-old Philadelphia woman, Mrs. Constance Wolf, who said she "got sick of Russians," spent 40 cold, sleepless nights aloft in a 5-foot wicker basket hitched to a 65-foot rubberized balloon. This bettered a Russian woman's 34-hour record, and Mrs. Wolf came happily to earth.

Officers Elected By Church Women

NICHOLS — Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid Society of Bethesda Church, Clintonville, on Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, E. 12th Street.

Installed were Mrs. Milford Haws, vice president; Mrs. William Jorm, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Bucholtz, treasurer. Mrs. Otto Olson was named assistant secretary and treasurer.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Vallery.

Royal Neighbors Pick Officers at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Dr. Irving Auld is the camp Camp No. 5975. Royal Neighbors of America, had installation of officers Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, E. 12th Street.

Installed were Mrs. Milford Haws, vice president; Mrs. William Jorm, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Bucholtz, treasurer. Mrs. Otto Olson was named assistant secretary and treasurer.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Vallery.



An Open House Will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Procknow, County Trunk U, Neenah, from 2 to 10 p.m. Jan. 14 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Procknows were married Jan. 10, 1912, in the Town of Clayton. They have three children, Raymond, Merlin and Mrs. Frank Menkiewicz, all of Neenah, and six grandchildren.

Temporary Loss of Hair Shouldn't Cause Alarm

There are many factors which discovered may control hair may cause a woman's hair to thin out before she reaches the age of 40 or even 30. But this hair loss most often is temporary and should not cause alarm.

Women with this type of hair loss (technically termed diffuse alopecia) will not become bald in the way men do, according to an article published by the American Medical Association.

"This condition is either self-limiting or can be stopped after some forms of treatment," said. "Even in cases where the thinning gets progressively worse, the loss will stop eventually."

There are a number of "normal" factors to explain temporary hair loss in women, the article said. These include pregnancy, certain medicines, illness accompanied by high fevers, and molting periods which follow no set pattern, it said.

Other factors which have been implicated, but not proven, as causes of diffuse hair loss range from cheap hair dyes and ponytail hair styles to emotional upsets and air pollution, the article said.

Many Reasons for Loss

Improper use of home permanents sometimes plays a role, it said. Cold wave solutions, unless they have a built-in neutralizer, can act as a depilatory if they are left on too long, it said.

Another possible cause, it said, is excessive oiliness. Squalene, a chemical found in the natural oils of the hair, has been found to be a depilatory it said.

Over manipulation, tight rollers, too frequent dyeing or bleaching, are other factors investigated by dermatologists when all the possible normal causes have been eliminated, the article said.

Dr. Howard T. Behrman, director of dermatologic research at New York Medical College, said he felt heredity was an important factor. An investigation usually shows that a woman with sparse, thinning hair had a mother and grandmother with the same condition, he said.

Dr. Behrman also said he believes that a hormone as yet unknown may be a factor.

Let Rise Slowly

Ever notice that your home-baked bread, rolls or coffee cake have a "yeasty" flavor? This happens, usually, because the yeast dough was allowed to rise in too warm a place.

Parent-School Unit To Hear Panel Talk

IOLA — Miss Martha Heigl, Waupaca County nurse, will present a health program at a meeting of Iola-Scandinavia Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school multi-purpose room. There will be a panel discussion of "Dental and Nutritional Health Needs." Participants in the discussion will be Dental Hygienist Belle Fiedler and Nutritionist Ann Olmsted, both of the State Board of Health, district office, Green Bay.

Brighter Pans

Cook some apple sauce in that aluminum pan if you want to brighten its inside surface!

Home Economists To Learn About New Appliances

Home economists from the Appleton area will learn about new small appliances at the group's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alex's Supper Club.

Mrs. Mildred Lucht and Charles A. Graeb, both of Milwaukee, will present the program.

Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., is in charge.

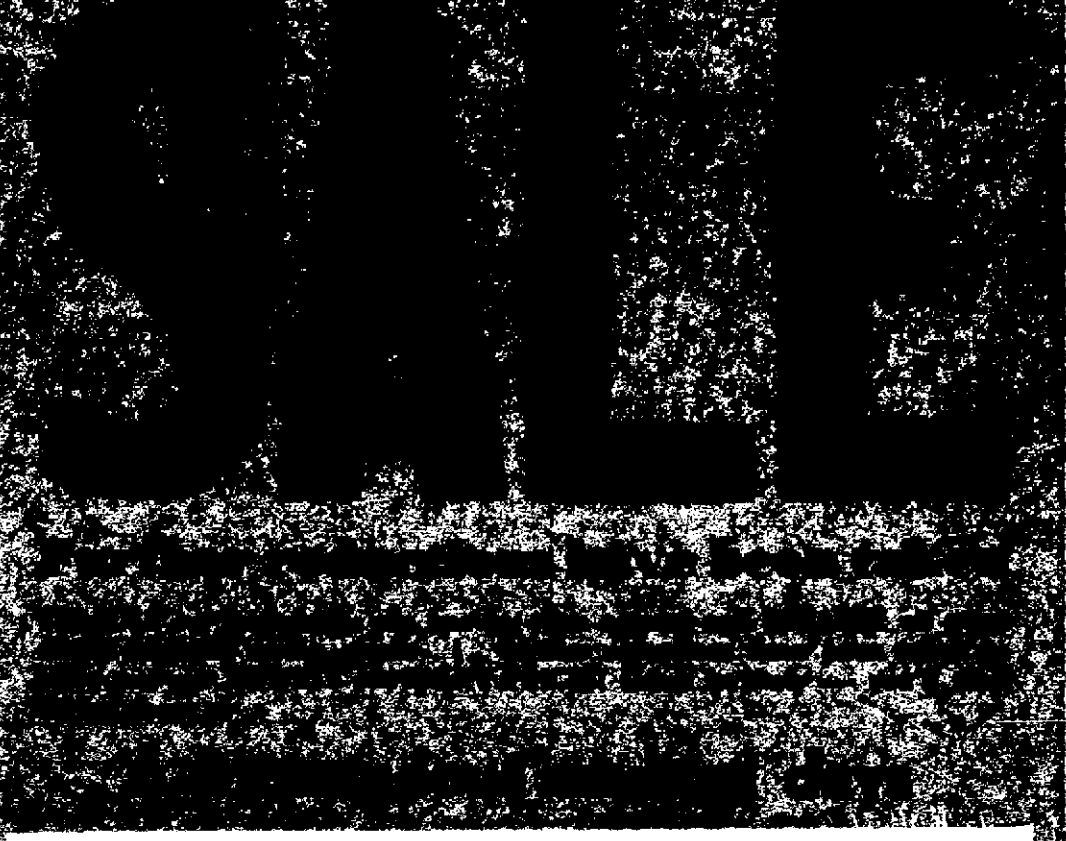
Leeman Girl Honored at Shower

LEEMAN — Miss Ilene Davis was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the American Legion hall.

Miss Davis will be married Jan. 13 to Francis Nitzsake at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Quick Supper Treat

Serve polenta — cornmeal mush mixed with grated cheese and molded and sliced — with a good canned spaghetti sauce for a quick supper. Add a green salad and a hearty dessert.



WARM WINTER COATS

Our Largest January Selection!

Regularly 39.95 to 99.50

'24 - '34 - '44 - '54 - '64

CAR COATS

Our Largest January Selection!

Regularly 29.95 to 49.95

'14 to '28

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Our Largest January Selection!

Regularly 99.50 to 199.95

'68 to '148

BETTER DRESSES

Our Largest January Selection!

Originally 14.95 to 54.95

\$8 - \$14 - \$18 - \$24

Reductions on COCKTAIL FASHIONS

dresses were 19.95 to 54.95 **'14 to '28**

separates metallic and wool — were 9.98 to 17.95 **\$7.90 to '12.90**

blouses - skirts - jackets

SUITS

Our Largest January Selection!

Regularly 59.95 to 110.00

'14 to '68

Knit Dresses

Our Largest January Selection!

Originally 24.95 to 79.95

'14 to '54

LOOK! LOOK!

In order to get ready for this tremendous sale... we will be closed Monday morning.

SHOP 12:00 NOON TO 9 P.M.

SKIRTS

Our Lowest January Prices

Originally 5.95 to 17.95

\$3.90 to '11.90

SWEATERS

Our Lowest January Prices

Originally 5.98 to 17.95

\$4.90 to '11.90

Blouses

Originally 3.98 to 10.95

'1.90 to '6.90

Pants

Originally 5.95 to 17.95

'3.90 to '11.90

Tops

• Jackets • Vests • Tunics

'2.90 to '8.90

The Fashion Shop

200 E. College Ave.

SHOES by Jack Stewart

LIVING AT THE BUILDING APPLETON, WIS.

TWICE A YEAR WE HOLD THIS AMAZING SALE!

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Outstanding Values From Our Regular Stock

Air Step Risque Sandler Rhythm Step Joyce Paramount

Values to 18.95 — Now Sale Priced at

7.90 9.90 11.90

FULL CLEARANCE MEN'S SHOES

Entire Stock Reduced - Broken Sizes

Winthrop's 6.00 Reg. to 18.95 French Sandler 9.00 Reg. to 24.95

GROUP OF WOMEN'S BOOTS

Values to 15.95 Now Sale Priced at

7.90 9.90

Sweeter than Springtime

ARE YOU—a vision of loveliness on your wedding day? BARRETT'S invites you to come in and see our new and exciting Bridal Gowns.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Perfect Weddings Begin at the Store for Brides...

Barrett's

200 E. College Ave.

Stock Market Outlook Ranges From Optimism To Pessimism for '62

Brokers Feel Investors Will Buy With Great Selectivity

is what are the prospects for earnings," Hargrave said. And he answered: "There are many sound reasons for believing that both sales and profits margins should tend to improve."

Robert A. Podesta, managing partner, Crutten, Podesta and Co., said he has an allergy to 1962, though some felt that investors will do their buying with great selectivity, basing their selections on a firm's management and earnings.

The analysts' opinions ranged from very pessimistic to very optimistic.

Norman Freehling, a partner of Freehling, Meyerhoff and Co., and chairman of the board of government of the Midwest Stock Exchange, said he expects to see the recent selectivity continue into 1962.

Sales Expansion

Sales expansion, expense control and a resulting equivalent or larger percentage of profits on sales will be determining factors, Freehling said.

"We believe this year there will be a relatively short period of consolidation in the stocks of the better-managed companies because the price of some of them has gotten a little out of line other end of the scale," as measured by their price-earnings ratio, Freehling said.

"Thereafter, these stocks should command a higher price, while the companies whose expenses are rising constantly should continue to lag behind."

Homer Hargrave, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, said the stock market seems ready to reflect prospects for good business in 1962. As for 1961, the market's lowing to an improved technical position. He noted the sharp decline in Jones industrial average was set of groups with high price-earnings on Jan. 2, the first trading day of the year. The Dow Jones industrial average went on to rise more than



Russia, Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon (two small groups of French islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland), Liechtenstein, Germany, Canada and Finland are represented in this group of postage stamps portraying some of the animals which don't get the shivers when the snow is deep and the mercury is shrunk.

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Federal Agencies Are Investigating Wall Street Crime

Three Union In Fox Cities Name Officers

Kimberly-Clark Workers Elect Men to Local 482

Three Fox Cities local unions have elected officers.

Pulp and Sulphite Workers Local 482 of Kimberly-Clark Corp. re-elected Rufin Skibba to his third term as president, Walter McCanna to his 16th term as treasurer, Bob Skalmoski to his 10th term as recording secretary, Tony Talarczyk to his 13th term as financial secretary and Walter Lemke to his fifth term as trustee. Eugene Feier was elected to his first term as vice president.

Moulders Union

Local 121 of the International Moulders and Allied Workers Union, employees of Neenah Foundry, renamed Harold K. Daul to its presidency, Raymond Vanerven to the recording secretary's job, Ernest Lehl to the treasurer's job and Raymond Willing to financial secretary's job. Edwin Mankske was newly elected to the post of corresponding representative, and Kenneth Labby was newly elected a vice president.

Weavers Local 6 voted in a new president, Robert Van Ryzin. It renamed Gordon Timmers financial secretary for the fifth term and elected Robert McCrory a new vice president. Jack Metz was re-elected recording secretary. Cy Anderson was re-elected treasurer. Park Bruyette was named alternate delegate, and Henry Jahnke is national delegate.

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A series of market scandals, perhaps rivaling those of the depression era, could be the most immediate result. In the longer run, there will be important changes in the laws and regulations affecting the securities business and the stock exchanges.

These laws have been largely untouched since their enactment after the 1929 post mortem, which was conducted by a \$3,000-a-year Senate committee lawyer named Ferdinand Pecora.

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Trading Floor

The SEC is completing an explosive report on a special inquiry into activities on the trading floor of the American Stock Exchange, known to Wall Streeters as the Amex. This investigation is producing evidence that the Res were not the only Amex insiders a number of its rules and policies to guard against a repetition of the Re scandal. A broader reorganization was recommended late last month by a committee of prominent members. The aim was to give the exchange management greater freedom in policing activity on the trading floor.

Of more enduring significance, however, will be the SEC's study of all phases of the securities business because this aims at whether the taint of scandal will touch the mighty New York Stock Exchange. The "big board" is slated for investigation but, to this date, is free of any public hint of wrongdoing.

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Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Brother of Moses
45—Friend of Pythias
46—Sovereign's decree
11—Marked by time
16—A kind of llama
17—Staircase post
18—Publix store-house
20—Imperial sections
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33—College official
34—Diminutive of Margaret
36—More secure
37—Religious ceremony
38—Friendly talk
39—Broom of twigs
41—Puffs up
43—Young hare
46—Crest for previous
- VERTICAL**
- 2—A forage plant
3—Mimic
3—A powerful current
4—A group of eight
5—President of Egypt
6—Originated
7—Posterior
8—Car-penter's tool
9—A ruminant mammal
10—At some other time (obs.)
11—Take one's leave
12—A gruel of maize meal
13—Story
14—Slender finial
15—Most profound
16—Lofty
17—A woeer
20—Thick
21—Disreputable
22—Guido's name
23—Highest
24—Recapitulation (Music)
25—Concussion
26—A mirror
27—Louis
28—May
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Free Sobriety

Hot coffee was "on the house" at Howard Johnson and Holiday House restaurants on the Massachusetts and Ohio Turnpikes from 10 p. m. New Year's Eve until 7 a. m. the following morning.

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Dumb Animals Smart Enough To Change to Winter Coats

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

"Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Not quite true; but compared to the animal world, humans are somewhat peculiar in how they prepare for wintry weather. Being indoor-outdoor creatures for the most part, we're either over-dressed or under-dressed a good deal of the time. The so-called dumb animals don't mess around with compromise in their garb. Comes winter, they don their cold-weather duds and keep them on until Spring. Humans recognize the wisdom of the animals and quite a number of cold-weather critters have gotten their pictures on postage stamps.

Regardless of weather, people all over the world apparently are quite alike. They just won't stay home, even when it might be wiser. So some rely on reindeer to take them places — like the Nientzians (provincial group) of Russia. Others prefer dog teams which are still the thing in some areas "north of the border." We must admit though that snowmobiles and ski-equipped planes are knocking a lot of dogs out of jobs every year. Maybe they should get a union.

Now what the polar bears need is more efficient public relations. Though they've been shown on various stamps — East Germany, Norway, Greenland, Canada — they just don't get spectators out when they take an icy plunge, like the Polar Bear Club of Milwaukee for instance. In fact, polar bears have been sighted as much as 150 miles from the nearest ice pack — and people make a big fuss about some

Drive Part of Biggest Stock Market Shake-Up Since Crash in 1929

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three federal agencies are closing in on a group of white collar thieves — a sort of "Wall Street underworld" — responsible for swindling investors out of many millions of dollars.

The drive is part of the biggest investigation of the stock market since Congress turned the financial community inside out following the 1929 crash.

A series of market scandals, perhaps rivaling those of the depression era, could be the most immediate result. In the longer run, there will be important changes in the laws and regulations affecting the securities business and the stock exchanges.

These laws have been largely untouched since their enactment after the 1929 post mortem, which was conducted by a \$3,000-a-year Senate committee lawyer named Ferdinand Pecora.

Special Staff

A special 50-member staff at the SEC is leading the inquiry, which is being conducted by the SEC with an appropriation of \$750,000. It is to report to the Senate and the House by Jan. 3, 1963. Although working mostly in private, the group will hold a series of public hearings on particular trouble spots. The first of these is expected next month.

In addition to the SEC's efforts, which will touch all phases of the business, the Justice Department is embarked on a string of grand jury investigations and the Internal Revenue Service is assigning a panel of experts to develop tax cases in the securities field.

The American Stock Exchange, the second largest in New York City and the nation, already has been jarred by scandal and faces a major reformation.

Also due for a shakeup is the informal over-the-counter market for stocks not handled on the organized exchanges.

Unanswered Question

The big unanswered question is whether the taint of scandal will touch the mighty New York Stock Exchange. The "big board" is slated for investigation but, to this date, is free of any public hint of wrongdoing.

Without question, a cloud of uncertainty will hang over the market place until the investigations of the big board is completed. The stakes are great. Any chicanery traced to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange might well shatter the world's enthusiasm which has pushed stock prices to historic highs in recent months.

Federal investigators will concentrate on operations in New York, the financial capital, but will not ignore the activities of brokerage firms elsewhere. It will be a nationwide investigation.

Exchange Auctions

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Answers on Page D4

Over The Counter List Weekly Summary

The following bid and asked quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources. They do not represent actual transactions, they are intended as a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation.

Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Atlas (Louis)	17 1/2	17 3/4	Interstate Vending	41 1/2	42 1/4	Walnut-Grove Prods.	19 1/2	21 1/4
Amer Express	52	55	Itel Corp	26 1/2	28 1/4	Wesco Fin. Corp	46	47 1/2
Am. Rubber & Plastics	26	28 1/4	Johnson Mills	12 1/4	14 1/4	Western Tool & Stimp	11	12 1/4
Acqua-Chem, Inc.	8	8 1/4	Johnson Service Co	73	77 1/4	Weverhaus Co.	52	54 1/4
Atkinson Fin. Corp.	21	24	Joslyn Mtg. Co.	64	70	Whiting Corp	9	10 1/4
Attec Oil & Gas	21 1/4	22 1/4	Jostens, Inc.	20 1/4	22 1/4	Well Ross Inc	35	38
Badger Northland	12 1/4	13 1/4	Keeney & Tracker	14	15 1/4	Wis. Elec. Pw. 3 1/2% Pfd	77 1/2	81
Bank Bldg Equip.	29	32	Kohring Corp	11	12	Wis. Ind. Pw. 4 1/2% Pfd	99	101 1/4
Beam (Jim) Dilling	51 1/4	54 1/4	Lake Sup. Div. Pw. 5 1/2% Pfd	100	103	Wis. P. & L. 4 1/2% Pfd	98	100
Bergstrom Paper	17 1/4	18 1/4	MacWhirte Inc.	23	27 1/4	Wis. Pub. Serv. 5 1/2% Pfd	102	105 1/4
Berkshire Hathaway	8 1/2	9 1/4	Madison G. & R.	36 1/4	39 1/4	Wolverine Shoe Id & Tan	39	42
Bowater Paper (Adm)	4 1/4	7	Manpower, Inc.	38 1/4	41 1/4	Woodward Corp.	44	70
Can. Ill. Elec. & Gas	26 1/4	28 1/4	Marine Capital	18 1/4	18 3/4	Wurttizer Co.	15 1/4	17 1/4
Can. Marine Power	35	37 1/4	Miles Lab. Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/4			
Cent. Wis. Motor	15	16 1/4						
Cleek Oil Refining	10 1/4	11 1/4						
Colb. Oil & Gas	12 1/4	13 1/4						
Comb. Locks Paper "A"	26 1/4	29 1/4						
Control Data Corp.	38 1/4	41 1/4						
Cross Co.	13 1/4	14 1/4						
Cummings Engine Co.	60 1/4	62 1/4						
Dan Milk Co.	29 1/4	31 1/4						
Delhi Taylor Oil	14 1/2	15 1/4						
Detrex Chem. Ind.	17 1/2	18 1/4						
Domnelly (R & I)	35 1/4	36 1/4						
Electronics Can. Corp	28 1/4							

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a composite record of the stock and bond markets traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low and the price and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (thous.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abernethy 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Acme 105	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	0

Formal Wear Rental Through Catalogs

Rental formal wear for men will be offered through catalogs and stores by Montgomery Ward & Co. in eight Mid-western states beginning Jan. 2.

Partygoers will be able to receive by mail from Ward's Chicago mail order department a black or white tuxedo jacket with pants and accessories for \$9.95. Gingham Brothers, Inc., Chicago, formal wear rental chain, will supply the garments to Ward's from a new stock of "wrinkle-free" tuxedos made for mailing. The Ward price is almost \$4 less than Gingham's regular rental price for a similar outfit that includes shirt, tie, suspenders, cummerbund, studs and links.



This Scene Featured the 1933 investigation of stock market operations when a lady midget jumped onto the lap of the most prominent witness, banker J. P. Morgan. Federal authorities currently are conducting the biggest investigation of the stock market since the probe that followed the 1929 crash.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

1961	1962
262.7	262.7
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AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES

1961	1962
166.2	166.2
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Associated Press average of 60 stocks, in its sharpest weekly break since the middle of last June, declined this week, closing today at 262.7 from 262.7 a week ago. The Commodity Index advanced for the second straight week, closing today at 166.2 from 164.9. Industrials showed the largest gains.

Business Outlook

ical perspective, but doesn't help in planning day-to-day operations. It's immediately meaningful to know that the November, 1961, cost of living for wage-and-salary workers was 1046. This shows that prices are up 46 per cent since 1957-59. It's less meaningful to know that the index was 122.7 on a 1947-49 base, or up 28.3 per cent in more than a decade. One base is close to the present, the other dates back to before the Korean War.

The index will be computed on points between the two periods both the 1957-59 and the 1947-49 bases. Thus, the automobile, steel, and other industries that have wage contracts dependent on the old index will be undisturbed. The 1957-59 version is 22 to 24 points lower. Incidentally, the Consumer Price Index is not the only series to be re-based. Others to be shifted to 1957-59 include industrial production, wages, salaries, wholesale prices, value of farm real estate depart-

New Base Adopted for Cost-of-Living Index

BY J. A. LIVINGSTON

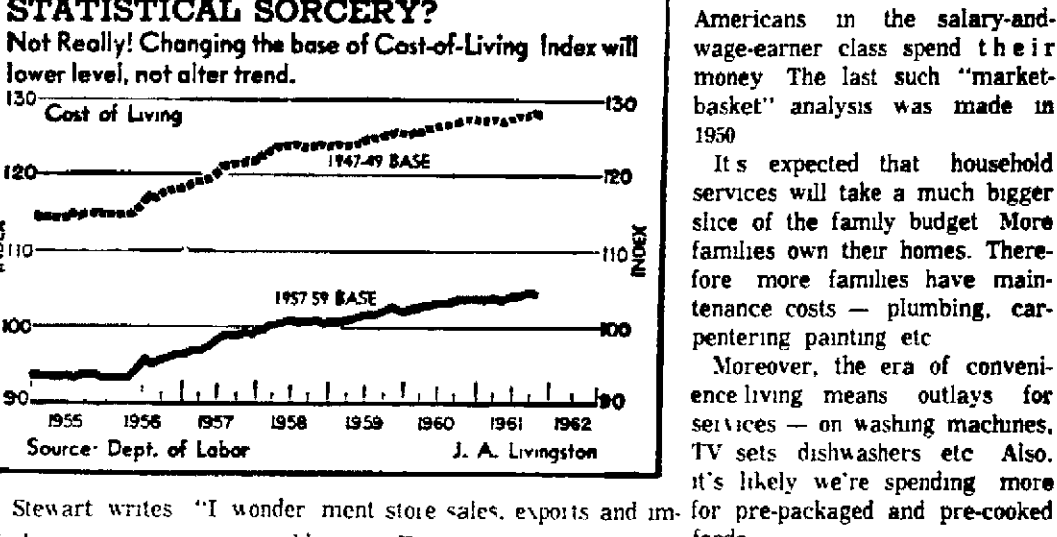
Is statistical ledgerman gone now, under the new base, the 122.7 is reduced to 100 and the 100 of 1947-49 becomes 81.5. 22.7 Versus 18.5.

On the old basis, there are 22.7 points between the two periods. On the new basis, only 18.5 points. But the percentage rise in either case is identical, 22.7 per cent. On a graph the two curves parallel one another. The 1957-59 version is 22 to 24 points lower. Incidentally, the Consumer Price Index is not the only series to be re-based. Others to be shifted to 1957-59 include industrial production, wages, salaries, wholesale prices, value of farm real estate depart-

STATISTICAL SORCERY?

Not Really! Changing the base of Cost-of-Living Index will lower level, not alter trend.

Source: Dept. of Labor



Started Under Eisenhower

This particular change was set in motion by the Bureau of the Budget under President Eisenhower in 1959. Various agencies were asked for comments on a standard base year for index numbers.

In May 1960 Raymond T. Rowman, Assistant Director for Statistical Standards in the Bureau, sent a circular to government agencies saying that 1947-49 had been chosen as a standard reference base year for index numbers.

The whole purpose, says Rowman, is to make government figures mutually comparable.

In regard to the theoretical change in the Consumer Price cost of living index, Evan Clague, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, makes this observation: "This is an arithmetical shift. Percentages from year to year or month to month are exactly the same. But the level's change and the magnitude—the number of points between dates—will be different."

Under the old index the years 1947-49 were treated as 100. In the following 10 years the index advanced by 22.7 per cent, and the

ment store sales, exports and imports. Every government agency that computes statistics is affected. Also what if any effect this might have on contracts which have cost-of-living escalator clauses?

The change is completely honest, above-board and sensible. Updating the base of an index is good statistics.

Yet, when the government tinkers with the indicator that measures the purchasing power of the dollar, it's natural to wonder what the political motive is. Does the Kennedy Administration want to make what's had seem better?

The Consumer Price Index is technically called gives housewives every month some statistical inkling of how they're doing in the stores. It's the Standard Inflation Guide. As if those fat sales checks at the supermarket don't tell the story.

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SAVE \$100 \$200 \$300 ON A NEW CAR?

Yes, you may save up to \$300 through the simple, easy State Farm Bank Plan!

Why sign up for expensive finance and insurance package deals? With State Farm's Bank Plan, thousands of car buyers save up to \$300, sometimes more, enjoy lower payments, shorter loans. You save through low bank rates and our low cost insurance for careful drivers. And your State Farm agent handles details for you! Yes, you're better off with State Farm, the world's largest car insurer, with more full-time agents and salaried claims men than any other company.

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A Favorite Subject for Phyllis Davidson, an Appleton artist, is the countryside around Door County and the adjacent lake. She is especially fond of lakescapes

Product of Fox Cities Instructions

Appleton Artist Quits Job for Career

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

For 15 years, Phyllis Davidson went about her duties as an office clerk for the power company, checking her desire to become a painter. Then, about a year ago, she "took the bull by the horns," quit her job and gave up the professional painting a try. The experiment seems to be paying off. She has a studio in a high-ceilinged office on the second floor at 200 College Ave. by and her uncle draws very about 20 aspiring artists come to her. Her sister, Ruth, her for help and there is seldom Martin, is one of the more active art show in the Fox Cities. Davidson does not display a Da-vision painting part-time atelier for fellow artists.

Miss Davidson is a product of the art instructions available to anyone in the Fox Cities area. For eight years before she broke must communicate to have any way from the hum-drum of a work-a-day life, she studied at "This so-called modern art," the Appleton Vocational School she says, "is for those who can't night classes and took advantage do the real thing."

However, Miss Davidson does not want to be enlisted in any "school" where different artists turn out paintings all looking like in the art associations that they were produced by the teach-abound in the area, the Wisconsin Rural Artist Association, the "Free expression within Valley Art Association and the bounds" is her credo and as the Appleton Gallery of Arts. These new year starts, the one-time-of-organizations served a two-fold clerk looks forward to high-urpose for Miss Davidson. They er adventure and achievement in helped to whet the painting ap-the only job she wants. settle and form her skill, in ad- "No matter what happens to tion to providing a showcase mission," she said, "I could or her work. never go back to the routine of She has found the associations' an office."



Phyllis Davidson Opened a studio on the second floor of 200 E. College Ave., after she gave up being an office clerk for 15 years. She is a product of art instructions available to anyone in the Fox Cities and has studied with Chris Borggren, Russ Mueller, John Coen, and Robert Kuehl at the Appleton Vocational School.

January War Novels

Publishers Promise Good Reading In Year's First Publications

Chicago Daily News Service

All things considered, the literary year just past seemed to us just so-so as far as quality was concerned, although a record-breaking total of new books appeared. Already the pressures of a new year are bearing down upon us. Let us look ahead.

January Fiction

Coming this month are several novels with high promise (from publishers, at least). At or ear the top, in point of interest, is Evelyn Waugh's "The End of the Battle" (Little, Brown). The last novel in his English trilogy of World War II, "Men At War." It is the tale of a Commando who at 39 has returned to civilian life only to be told he's too old.

No less a connoisseur of mountain writing than Jesse Stuart sings the praises of "Spencer Fountain" (Dial), the second novel by young Earl Hamner Jr. This is the story of a mountain boy and an almost legendary bite deer.

From Robert Nathan, a veteran novelist and poet of distinction, there is coming "A Star in the Wind" (Knopf), a modern novel of refugee Jews fighting for Israel for a new place in the sun.

R. C. Hutchinson is represented in the January lists with "The Invention" (Harper), the story of a former Belgian war prisoner and is quest in England for the legacy he believes his unknown father has left him.

February Fiction

In February, Dorothy Baker, distinguished chronicler of English author of "Young Man With a History," "The Pageant of England," will publish "Cassandra Land," with a fourth volume, "The at the Wedding" (Houghton Mifflin).

One of the big nonfiction books of the spring will be Barbara Tuchman's "The Guns of August" (MacMillan), a detailed study of the month of August, 1914, which has been tabbed for Book-of-the-Month Club glory in February.

The late Bun Lucien Burman's "It's a Big Continent" (McGraw-Hill), is a February high point and is billed by its publishers as an intriguing book of adventure into the out-of-way places of North America.

Reynold G. Tugwell, long a liberal gadfly and a one-time New Dealer, tells the story of a New York state boyhood in his warm memoir "The Light of Other Days" (Doubleday).

A tempting arrival from abroad for February publication is Evelyn Williams' "George: An Early Autobiography" (Random House) in which the actor and playwright relives a boyhood in Wales.

And, finally, there is Edward Anthony's "O Rare Don Marquis" (Doubleday), a biography of the creator of archy and mehtabel that is reported to include some hitherto unpublished (and choice) samples of Marquis's work.

January Non-Fiction

Biographical and autobiographical works loom high on the non-fiction list in January and February.

William Saroyan, a prolific novelist and playwright, looks back later this month on his childhood and compares it rather sourly with his situation today in "Here Comes, There Goes You Know Who" (Trident-Simon and Schuster).

Also in January, Matthew Josephson, author of "The Robber Barons" and other notable books, is publishing his autobiographical "Life Among the Surrealists" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), a memoir of the advance guard writers and artists of the 1920s.

And Thomas H. Johnson has edited "Final Harvest" (Little, Brown), a selection of the best works of the spinner poet Emily Dickinson.

Elizabeth Jenkins continues her biographical studies of Queen Elizabeth in "Elizabeth and Leicester" (Coward-McCann), while Thomas B. Costain completes his memoir of the advance guard writers and artists of the 1920s.

Operatic Tenor To Sing at Ripon

RIPON—James Bailey, operatic tenor, will give a concert in the Ripon College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. today. He is the second artist to appear in Ripon's Fine Arts Series.

The program will include selections by Handel, Brahms, Richard Strauss and Mozart. Bailey also will sing 16th Century folk songs from the Balearic Isle of Menorca.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., Bailey studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and the Juilliard School of Music, New York, and abroad in Vienna and London. He has a masters degree in voice from the University of Illinois, where he is a member of the faculty.

Klemperer Returning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In October and November of 1962, the eminent German conductor Otto Klemperer will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in 11 concerts.

It will be Klemperer's first visit to America in nearly a decade. His last appearance as guest conductor of this orchestra was in 1955, when he conducted 19 concerts.

The 1962 concerts are scheduled for Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

Books in Demand

- Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:
- | FICTION | NON-FICTION |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Incredible Journey by Sheila Burnford | Green Bay Packers by Chuck Johnson |
| Daughter of Silence by Morris West | Before I Sleep by Tom Dooley |
| Prisoner for Love by Taylor Caldwell | Nation of Sheep by William Cederer |
| Little Me by Patrick Dennis | My Sabers in Bed by Jack Paar |
| The Ivy Tree by Mary Stewart | Beyond Ourselves by Catherine Marshall |

Lawrence Opera Company Stages First Major Work

Fledermaus Planned for Modern Set

BY DON VORPAHL

The rollicking, gay operetta now in production at the Lawrence conservatory promises musical and literary delight for the coming weekend. The performances Friday and Saturday will establish Lawrence's new Opera Workshop as a part of the area's musical scene.

The production, "Die Fledermaus," brings some of the most listenable and familiar music in operatic repertoire to the three-quarter stage at the Music-Drama Center's Experimental Theatre. It is further brightened by use of an up-to-date translation of the nearly 100-year-old Johann Strauss favorite, and by director John Koopman's imaginative setting.

Koopman is a conservatory faculty member whose students last spring with the Workshop's first offerings, two short Menotti operas.

The Lawrence production has gone the Met one step better. Koopman has set his staging in a completely modern motif. It will be played to an audience on three sides.

Koopman hopes this intimacy will lend "clarity of diction" to what he called the "almost Ogden Nash-type of delightfully contrived rhyme."

Koopman says, "Most people are amazed at how much of the opera they already know." Its exciting overture is a real "foot-tapper," as he puts it, and later are some of Strauss' best melodies, such as "When You're Away," "You Alone," and "Look Me Over Once," the so-called "laughing song."

The plot concerns mixed identity and the matter of marital infidelity. But it is, Koopman says, "a naughty-but-nice version, which sometimes gets downright hilarious." All of this has been described as "a coarcted to hang the lovely music on."

Major Effort

Koopman's 10 featured student singers, and LaVahn Maesch's chorus have been preparing both "coarcted" and "music" for some time now, and their work will go on display in the Opera Workshop's first really major effort come Friday and Saturday.

From Menotti's chamber operas to as sizable a work as "Fledermaus" is quite a jump, the Koopman explained most schools with music programs comparable said.



to Lawrence have opera theatre. "It is," he said, "often a primary consideration for voice majoring students."

There is certainly a marvelous educational benefit to be had," he said. "Many of Lawrence's vocal students are preparing for public school teaching, and will someday produce their own operas. Perhaps most important, a vocal music program on the undergraduate level generally surveys the field of professional musical endeavor, and there is no doubt that opera theatre is a major segment of that field."

Contagious Thing

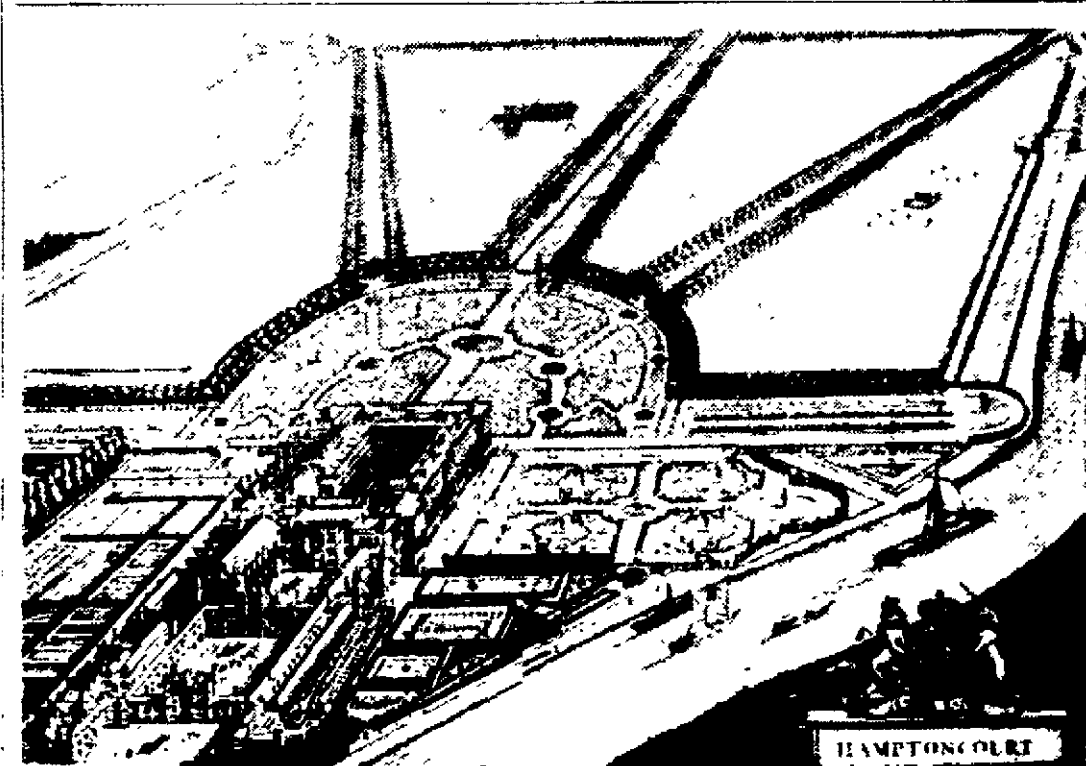
Aside from such professional considerations, there is simply the matter of pleasure. Koopman, himself, does this as an extra-teaching activity.

He says, "Opera theatre is fun, sheer fun: it is a contagious thing that captures the fancy of the singers. They have dug into the extra hours it requires with obvious relish."

Why was "Fledermaus" apparently a difficult and ambitious work, chosen? The director explained it met several physical situations well. It was, first, good music and good theatre. It was "coarcted" and "music" for need for a good sized, balanced cast and available vocal talent fitted it nicely. Though it is six-foot come Friday and Saturday, it was underwritten as a budgetary item this year. And as the translation available since "Fledermaus" is quite a jump, the Koopman explained most schools with music programs comparable said.



Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will serve as the first opera produced by Lawrence College. Principals in the production scheduled next Friday and Saturday are, top, from the left, Jilda Napoli, Enid Skripka, James Cook and David Foxgrover. John Koopman, below, is the director conferring with his accompanist Pat Sayre.



Hampton Court, England, as it appeared in the 17th Century is one of the architectural engravings by Johannes Kip (1653-1722) on exhibit at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. The show will open at 2 p.m. today and remain until Jan. 31. The center is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Famed 17th Century Scenes

Paine Center Exhibits Collection Of English Architectural Drawings

OSHKOSH — Through Jan. 31, Hampton Court, Knowle, Lambeth with topography. Educated and the Paine Art Center will have on Palace, St. James House, Walla-well-to-do Englishmen liked to collect a selection of 17th Century Hall, Chatsworth and Ash-leet detailed drawings and prints had an overdose.

English architectural endowne Park will be displayed of architecture, especially if their gravings by Johannes Kip (1653). The engravings are enriched with own homes were part of the illustrations. These were loaned from scenes of day-to-day life of the 17th century.

The collection of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McNab, McNab is the director of architecture, especially if their gravings by Johannes Kip (1653). The engravings are enriched with own homes were part of the illustrations. These were loaned from scenes of day-to-day life of the 17th century.

The 50 prints which may be seen on Tuesday, Thursday, and many showing the British more free and interpretive art Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. were made in London in 1706. They are from a series of architectural engravings made by Kip in collaboration with the artist, Leonard Knoff, entitled "Britannia Illustriata," or Views of Several of the principal palaces, castles, and other remarkable buildings in Great Britain. The subject of these prints are drawings by Leonard Knoff who to 3 p.m. today. A 3 p.m. free gallery tour of the display will be presented by Richard N. Gregory, director of the Paine Art Center.

Belle (As They Say) Tells All

Little Me. By Patrick Dennis, Dutton \$5.95.

With a very large tongue in a very cheeky check, this book pretends to be "The Intimate Memoirs of that Great Star of Stage, Screen and Television, Belle Poitrine, as told to Patrick Dennis."

It is a bawdy, slapstick takeoff on all the memoirs ever written by female entertainers and lady actresses. Belle Poitrine being a highly fictional and nonsensical character.

The device of having a dumb, sexy tramp give herself away by telling her own story has been employed to the ultimate extent.

Belle is a composite stereotype of all the burlesque "artists" who ever married stupid English lords, tired business men and Hollywood producers as a means of spreading their vulgarity across the front page.

If you like fluff and foolishness, you'll find this book by the author of "Auntie Mame" to be a large dish of froth. For a few chapters it's rather amusing, but by the time you've reached the final page you may feel you've had an overdose.

The book is loaded with pictures, taken by Cris Alexander. Given the assignment of creating a cornball burlesque of all the silly publicity pictures that have come out of Hollywood, he has had the proverbial field day in matching the text's absurdities.

Mrs. A. Smith

International Jazz Coming to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — To be held here next spring, the "First International Jazz Festival" will include a series of concerts by leading jazz instrumentalists, first performances of several new jazz compositions and an evening of jazz ballet and dance.

The event is being sponsored by the President's Music Committee, of which the chairman is Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover.

Monoxide Fumes Fell Scouts at Camp

Paul-Crescent News Service

A winter weekend in Kewaunee County for a Milwaukee explorer scout post, and two of their fathers ended in near tragedy Saturday.

Overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while sleeping in a summer home two miles north of Dyckesville were nine scouts, their advisor and two fathers.

One of the scouts is listed in "very critical" condition and another as "serious" at St. Vincent Hospital.

Hospital authorities identified the scouts as William Greinke, 15, in very critical condition; Thomas Radtke, 15, serious condition; Robert Litzau, 17; James Serwa, 17; David Zahinski, 14; William Bagerski, 19; Ronald Gastromski, 19, all of Milwaukee, and Michael Wasielewski, 14 and his brother, Thomas Wasielewski, 15, of Delafield.

The scout advisor is Richard Hess, 23, Milwaukee.

The two fathers are Frank Radtke, 55, and Frank Zahinski, 45.

Hess said the group all from post 266 of St. Alexander's Roman Catholic Church, Milwaukee, drove to the cottage owned by one of the youngsters' father, Joseph Serwa, last night. He said they arrived at about 10 p.m. and had a fish fry.

According to Hess the group gathered around a charcoal blaze in the fire place and sang songs until about 1 a.m. Saturday when they went to bed.

Hess said the boys slept on the second floor while the older people went to bed downstairs.

The scout leader recalled that at "about 3 or 4 a.m. he heard a boy screaming and ran up the stairs.

"Greinke had zipped a sleeping bag over his head and was yelling at the top of his lungs," recalled Hess.

"I calmed him down and started downstairs. That is the last I remember," Hess said.

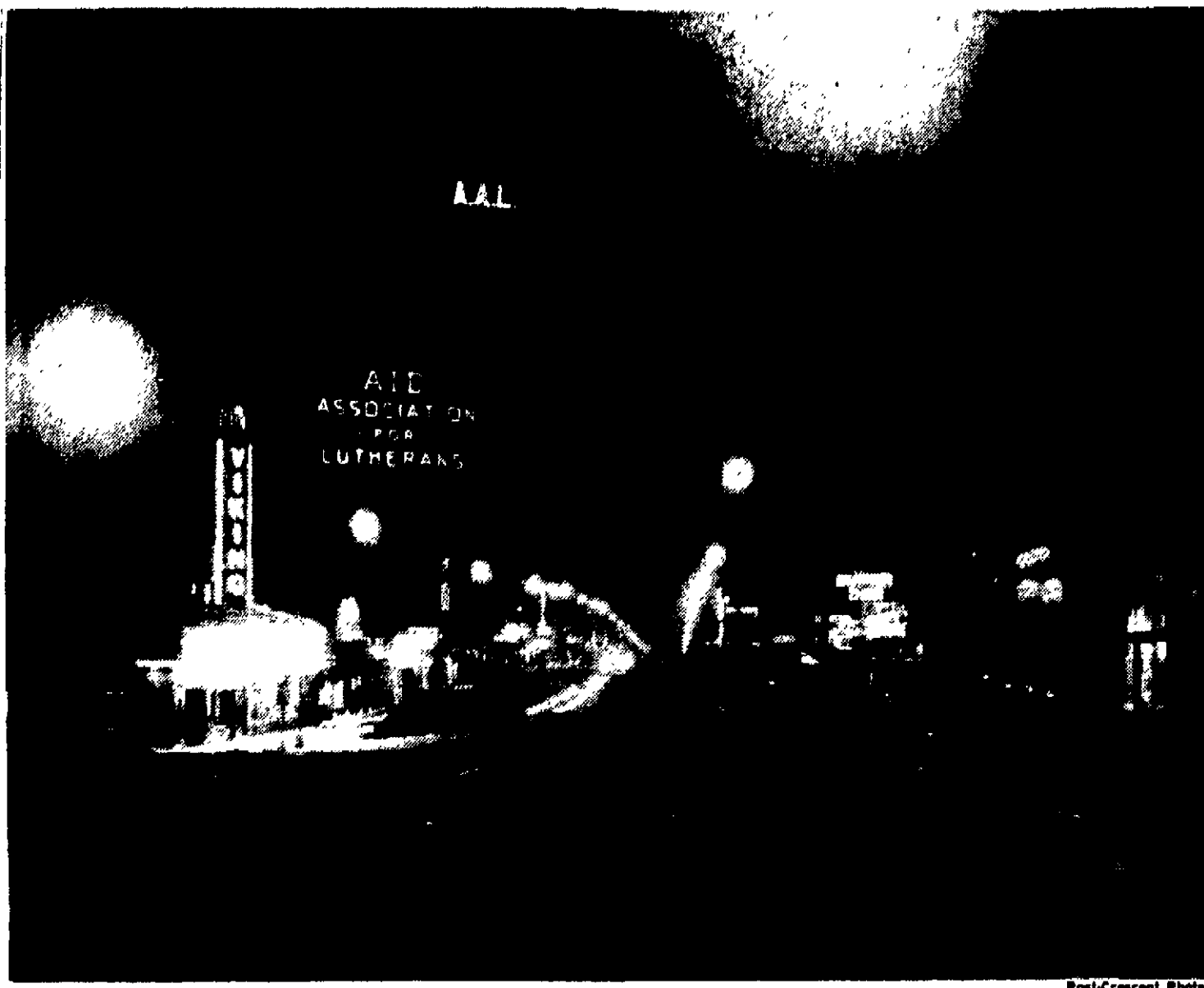
Regained Consciousness

Hess said the next thing he recalled was regaining consciousness about noon Saturday and finding himself on the floor.

"I ran up the stairs and found two of the boys completely out and the rest in a state of semi-consciousness," said Hess.

The scout leader then sped in a car to a farm house about one mile away and called the Brown County sheriff's office.

Hess said when the boys went to bed the charcoal fire went to bed the charcoal fire was still burning downstairs and a white, gasoline stove was operating on the second floor.



There Were Few People downtown Saturday night to see the streets fill up with snow. The dimly visible neon lights on College Avenue in Appleton drew a few customers. But the lights were the only sign of life there. A few cars struggled around downtown

intersections, skidding and sliding, even at slowest speeds. They were all headed homeward. City plows scooped up and pushed aside the winter scene before most Appleton residents had the dubious pleasure of seeing it and driving in it.

Pulp, Paper Industry Leads Nation in Halt Of Water Pollution

Continued From Page 1

irrigation and the ride and furrow method of disposal, are also available to dairy manufacturers, but many of the smaller dairy processors are not financially able to use them, he acknowledged.

Wisniewski said some isolated problems of disposing and treating municipal sewage remain. There are five municipalities without any kind of treatment, but mostly because of their inadequate financing. He mentioned Nichols in Outagamie County as an example and said he doubts that it will ever resolve its financing dilemma.

The growth of population, the urbanization of the population, and new consumption habits, meanwhile, are providing new problems of pollution control for the sanitary engineers and municipal sewage treatment plants, he said.

The spreading use of powerful new insecticides and pesticides, the heavy use of detergents in the home, the universal installation of garbage grinders and the growing popularity of water using air conditioners contribute to heavier waste loads in public disposal and treatment systems and new problems in treatment processes, he said.

The strong trend for urban population growth has also taught engineers in designing sewage systems that their previous calculations for growth were usually too conservative.

Most of the existing sewer systems of the state were designed for 150 per cent of probable capacity, to permit a safety factor, he said. Today new systems and rebuilt systems are designed at 250 per cent in most instances.

Chief Advised On Accident

Menasha Mayor Tells Chief to Treat It 'Like Any Other'

MENASHA — Mayor John Klein said Saturday that he has advised Police Chief Peter Clark to treat an accident case involving City Atty. Richard Steffens "like any other case."

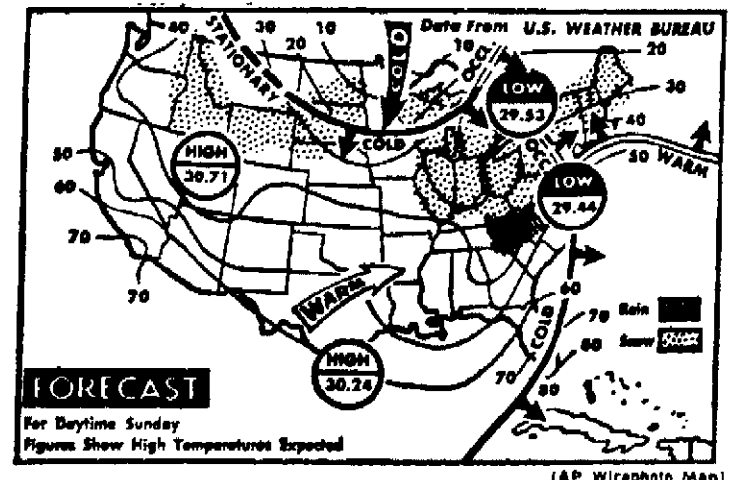
The police chief Saturday declined to comment on an Oshkosh Northwestern story that alleged he would request a written statement from the city council and administration, setting forth their decision as to whether or not to appropriate funds for hiring of a legal counsel to represent the city in the case.

The mayor said he has told the chief "to do whatever he thinks is right in pursuing the duties of his office."

Chief Clark has signal a formal complaint, charging that Steffens left the scene of an accident on Main Street late in 1961.

Steffens declared that he simply touched bumpers with another car while backing into a parking space, and that no damage resulted. Ronald Duval, owner of the other car, said his vehicle sustained damage estimated at \$27.

Both Klein and Clark denied that the police chief had set Monday as deadline for receipt of such a statement.



Precipitation Is Expected from the mid-Mississippi valley eastward to the coast today, mostly in the form of snow or snowflurries but with some rain or freezing near the coast.

Lighthouse Fire Caps Lake Tragedies

Continued From Page 1

traded with Ottawa and Pottawatomie Indians.

It is believed the first light was a lantern strung on top of four 75-foot high timbers just south of the present lighthouse. The lantern was raised and lowered by use of a pulley and rope. Sailing vessel captains were able to see the light and steer clear of the point.

Traces of the Rowley house, old light posts and the family orchard still stand in the park.

Records are obscure until 1853 when the now-defunct lighthouse service established the first permanent lighthouse and tower. A brick structure, built in 1883, stood until 1894 when an all metal tower was built.

Boys' Town Hospital Administrator Enjoys Life Among 800 Residents

Visitor to Menasha

MENASHA — A visitor to his hometown of Menasha for several days is Brother Jude, hospital administrator of Boys Town, Neb.

Reminiscing briefly at the home of his sister Mrs. Joseph Zolkoske, he told the community that he is a member staffs hospitals as nurses, radiologists, and technicians. He is a registered nurse and soft-spoken brother. Present licensed anesthetist. Previous stations where he has served include Chattanooga, Tenn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill. where 880. Although there are accommodations for 1,000 boys, an effort is made to keep this figure at 800 or below in the belief that more individual help can be given.

For the past two years Brother Jude has been administrator of the 42-bed hospital at Boys Town, Nebraska, staffed by three residents and 12 consulting doctors there. All of the boys live there from nearby Omaha. There are facilities for every type of medical care except major surgery and the attending staff of 12 include six Alexian Brothers who serve as deans and counsels. Each

New Chairman in Town of Larrabee

CLINTONVILLE — Harold Steenbock, route 3, who had been Supervisor One for the Town of Larrabee and acting chairman, was appointed chairman of the township at a recent town board meeting. The action was taken to fill the chairmanship following the death Dec. 18 of Arthur Roepke.

Steenbock has been a supervisor for the past six years. The board appointed Carl Ewald, route 3, to serve as a supervisor. Both Steenbock and Ewald will serve until the 1963 spring election.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillebrandt, 345 Elm St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Trastek, 624 Q-2 Oak St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reichelt,

808 Melissa St., Menasha.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Hilt, route 1, El Dorado.
Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Anundson, 308-A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drews, route 1, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothenbach, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schmude, 333 W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, 2030 Vinland Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Himmiller, 1634 Spruce St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holzer, 1012 Cleveland Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlea, route 1, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, route 2, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howen, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schaick, 1121 Bismark Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peerenboom, 213 W. Smith Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Demler, 258 W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Laska, 2222 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaah, 1710 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Boyman, 722 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Kerosene Lamp

A large kerosene lamp was housed in the old 70-foot high tower. The light was reflected and directed through windows and magnified by use of a lens. Coast Guardsmen remember seeing the old light house in the old 70-foot high tower. The light was reflected and directed through windows and magnified by use of a lens. Coast Guardsmen remember seeing the old light house in the old 70-foot high tower.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:15. Featurettes at 1 p.m., 3:35, 6:15 and 8:50. (Monday) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20. Featurettes at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.

Brin, Menasha — (ends today) Seven Women from Hell at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8 p.m. The Pleasure of His Company at 2:45, 6 p.m. and 9:40.

Neenah — (today) Bridge to the Sun at 12:30, 4:10 and 7:50. The Errand Boy at 2:35, 6 p.m. and 9:40. (Monday) The Errand Boy at 6:30 and 10:15. Bridge to the Sun, once at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Weekend with Lulu at 1:30, 4:50 and 8 p.m. Twist Around the Clock at 3:20, 6:30 and 9:40. (Monday) Weekend with Lulu at 1:30 and 8:35. Twist Around the Clock at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:25, 7 p.m. and 9:25. (Monday) Flower Drum Song at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Homicidal, once at 7 p.m. Two Rode Together, once at 8:45. (Sunday matinee) Two Rode Together and Little Rascals, starting at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Trouble in the Sky at 1:20, 4:35 and 7:55. Second Time Around at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:15. (Monday) Trouble in the Sky at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:05. Second Time Around at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:25.

"The Apartment" of the College Set !!

It's the Merriest Mixings Since Girls Discovered Boys!

Franciscan Sisters of Keniguda, Chicago, supervise the housekeeping at Boys' Town.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, vicar general of the diocese is director of the home and continues policies set forth by Father Flanagan when the community was founded in 1916.

Brother Jude is the son of the late Mrs. Henry Eckrich and has two brothers, Warren and Mars, who live in Rhineland in addition to his sister in Menasha.

Fox Cities Residents On Advisory Posts

Post-Crescent: Madison Bureau

MADISON — Thomas Lambeck of Oshkosh and Russell Way of Green Bay have been appointed to membership on the citizens advisory committee on community day care services for the mentally handicapped of the state department of public welfare.

A new state grant-in-aid program for such community centers was authorized by the legislature recently.

What's Doing in Town?

Scholarship Fund Benefit RECITAL

Sidney Harth VIOLINIST

Tonite, 8:30 p.m. Harper Hall

Lawrence Music-Drama Center Appleton

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Deaths Elsewhere

John Genl. 92 Sister Bay, formerly of Appleton.

World's Fair Exhibit

The present lighthouse has some history of its own. The upper half of the metal structure was exhibit at the Worlds Fair at Chicago in 1890. The top later was sailed to the point and skidded in by horse team.

In 1939 the Coast Guard took over the point. The lighthouse service was disbanded for lack of volunteers.

The early morning fire burned the old three-story tower, injured the officer in charge, Robert Young, and the crew. The fire was caused by a defective wiring. The only other fire on the lighthouse was in the early 1900s. The fire was not serious.

Special Events

Concert — (tonight) Violinist Sidney Harth, Chicago, at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall in the Music-Drama Center of Lawrence College; sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda.

Film Classics — (today) Russian Movie, "Ballad of a Soldier," at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in Stansbury Theater in the Music-Drama Center.

Art Lecture — (today) Michael Brandt, Appleton, at 3 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center; sponsored by Lawrence Art Association.

Art Exhibit — (opens Monday) The Spirit of the Japanese Print shown in 24 block prints executed by Japanese artists; Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College through Jan. 23.

Viking

New! Cont. 1 p.m.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Co-Hit "Trouble in the Sky"

Neenah

JERRY LEWIS

THE ERRAND BOY

Carroll Baker

Bridge to the Sun

JAMES SHIGETA

In 1962 Smart Home Makers Can Graduate to Hydro* Soft Water

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*Manufactured by American Water, Inc., Appleton, Wis.

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Dinner — Lunches — Cocktail Bar

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FLOWER DRUM SONG

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

NANCY KWAN JAMES SHIGETA MIYOSHI UMEKI

Universal International Picture

Brin

Today: Cont. Shows 1 p.m.

THE MEASURES OF A MAN

CO-FEATURE **THE MEASURES OF A MAN**

REYNOLDS HUNTER

Rialto

50+ ADULTS 7 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

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PLEASE DON'T LET THE DAISIES

THE NEW YORK PHOTON SOUND UNIT

Co-Hit Richard Boone in **AT THUNDER OF DRUMS**

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

African's Diet Least Varied In World Despite Good Soil

Years of Semi-Starvation Had Profound Effect on Continent

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — Although all the world's 50 major food crops can be grown in Africa, the diet of the average African is among the most monotonous and least nourishing in the world.

History, tribal taboos and economic factors have combined to make this so.

To begin with, many of the foods now grown in Africa are relatively new to the continent.

To mention only a few, corn, pineapples, mangoes, papayas, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, peanuts and what all introduced, mostly by the Portuguese.

Other fruits and vegetables were introduced to the coastal

Fifth of Series

and near-Saharan areas of Africa by the Arabs.

But for the mass of Africans, the possibility of a mixed diet simply did not exist until 150 years ago.

For the thousands of years before that, generation after generation of Africans grew up lived and died on the most limited and least nourishing of diets.

The cumulative effect of millenniums of semi-starvation on hundreds of generations can only have been profound.

Does Not Invent

A half-starved man does not invent, does not build, does not create a literature does not philosophize. He is too busy worrying about where his next meal is coming from.

Today, although famines still take place in Africa (a million people in Tanganyika and here in Kenya would be dead today were it not for American corn distributed free this autumn), the average African can be fairly sure of a reasonably full belly all his life.

This factor, in combination with the introduction of Western medicine, has increased by at least 50 per cent the life span of the average African in the last century.

But the African diet still remains alarmingly short of vitamins, fats and proteins.

The staple African food south of the Sahara is corn. This is usually ground into meal, boiled and eaten like porridge.

To this is added whatever comes to hand. Perhaps some cabbage, onions, bananas, beans or a little meat.

As far as meat is concerned, Africans have been starved for it for generations.

Meat Hunger

Historically this was not the result of low incomes so much as an inability to kill game animals and an unwillingness to kill domestic cattle, which are regarded more as a prestige item than as food.

All of the early travelers to Africa remarked upon this meat hunger which expressed itself to some extent in cannibalism, and to a larger degree in the habit of Africans gorging themselves on meat, often until they were unable to move, when meat was available.

Today the per capita annual African consumption of meat is believed to be about eight pounds, less than most Americans eat in two weeks.

This consuming hunger for meat can still be seen in the ability of two Africans to eat an entire sheep within 24 hours.

In the Central African rain forests, where it is difficult to grow corn, manioc and other root crops are the basic food.

Again, these roots are cooked, ground into flour and eaten like a porridge with whatever supplementary vegetables and fruits are available.

Basic Diet Starch

In West Africa, rice and millet are the staples. Again, meat and vegetables are in short supply. Thus it can be seen that all across Africa, the basic diet consists mostly of starch and is painfully short of vitamins, fats and proteins.

Alternative sources of proteins, such as fish and eggs, are often, although by no means always, spurned because of tribal taboos.

Eggs never appear to have been eaten by Africans before the arrival of White men, perhaps because it was more valuable to allow them to hatch.

Many tribes also believe that eating eggs cause sterility.

Although Africa teems with fish, they are only beginning to become a major food item. Africans associate fish with snakes and, since many have taboos against snakes, some tribes will not touch fish.

Taboos, however, are slowly breaking down as the tribal system itself crumbles under the impact of urbanization and nationalism.

More Africans know how to grow a greater variety of crops. More Africans are willing to eat a more varied diet.

Low Earning Capacity

The most important factor blocking a better diet today is the African's low earning capacity. In no African nation does

Kiwanis Have Mid-Winter Meeting Today

The Downtown and Northside Appleton Kiwanis Clubs will be represented at the 1962 Wisconsin Upper Michigan District mid-winter conference in Milwaukee today and Monday, at the Hotel Schroeder.

President Dr. Robert Johnson and Dr. George Sears of the Downtown Club and President Jerry Capitaine and Myrl Leedom of the Northside Club will join District Convention Committee Co-Chairmen Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Arnold Evans at the conference.

Mitchell and Evans will report to the conference on the progress of plans for the convention in Appleton in August.

the average adult earn more than \$400 a year. Most earn less.

With little more than \$1 a day to pay his rent, school and hospital fees, and to provide clothing for his family, the African has little to spend on food.

Until his productive power (and hence his earning capacity) becomes greater, the African cannot buy more and better food for himself and his family.

Until he has more and better food, his productive power cannot, almost by definition, become greater. This is one of the most vicious circles facing those responsible for the development of Africa.

Africans are not great coffee drinkers, although coffee is one of the continent's most important lucrative crops.

Almost without exception, Africans prefer tea, which, aside from water, is their major drink. This again, of course, is a European import.

1 Meal a Day

Africans like their tea strong, sweet and with lots of milk. Most Africans eat only one meal a day, in the evening. A couple of cups of tea and perhaps a piece of bread keep them going for the rest of the day.

Soft drinks, which were almost unknown in Africa a decade ago, are, however, becoming increasingly popular, particularly in former French areas, where tea is less well-known.

With the slight but nevertheless significant rise in African wages in recent years, soft drinks have now come within the buying range of many Africans.

Soft drinks, because of their high sugar content, perform the same general function as tea. They provide the Africans with enough quick energy to get them through the day.

Nor is liquor a stranger to Africa.

Since time immemorial, Africans have known the secret of making it from fruit and vegetables. In the early years of the slave and palm oil trade in West Africa, gin was used as a form of currency.

Cases of Gin

In 1894, when the British stormed the stronghold of a Nigeria Jekri chief named Nana, they found that his personal cellar contained 8,300 cases of gin.

But within the last century temperance groups at home have exerted enough pressure on most of the colonial powers to ban European liquor for African consumption.

This has not bothered the Africans much. They've gone ahead brewing their thick native beer and making head-splitting hard liquor. In the old days, tribal custom reserved drunkenness as a prerogative of grandparents.

Nowadays, with the advent of liberalism, most Africans are allowed to buy European beer, wine and hard liquor and the young men do get drunk.

Balanced Diet

Alcoholism does not seem to be a particularly pressing problem. The problem of food, however, is most important. If Africa is to advance, the Africans must have a better-balanced diet and one richer in vitamins and proteins.

Nor can one hand out vitamin pills at a desk. Africans overnight it be capable of the same mental and physical exertion as well-nourished Americans or Englishmen.

It will take centuries of improved diet to counter-balance the ill effects of millenniums of semi-starvation.

Anybody, Black or White, who refuses to recognize this, is just kidding himself.

The time to start, of course, is now.

Arthritis — Rheumatism

Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. No agent will call.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2102, Excelsior Springs, Mo. ADVERTISEMENT

Sunday, January 7, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D3



One of the Well Known landmarks in the New London area is the round barn located west of the city on the Fred Otto farm. The 52-foot diameter barn was built shortly after the turn of the century and was used, up until recently, as a dairy barn. Now it houses seven head of beef cattle and one milch cow.



Post-Crescent Photos

Barn Rarity Stands Near New London

NEW LONDON — West of New London, nestled into a hillside that is visible from State 54, is one of the few round barns ever built in Wisconsin.

The neat red barn, located on the Fred Otto farm, has become a landmark and the statement 'near the round barn' is used when directing anyone to one of the many farms near the Otto farm.

The exact date when the barn was constructed is unknown but it is believed that it was built between the turn of the century and 1906. It was built for Hanns Christenson, a cattle raiser, who was well known for his herd of purebred Holstein cattle.

Why the round shape was selected for the barn is also unconfirmed, but Mrs. Otto said, Christenson's wife wanted something different than the conventional barn, so her husband constructed the 52 foot diameter structure.

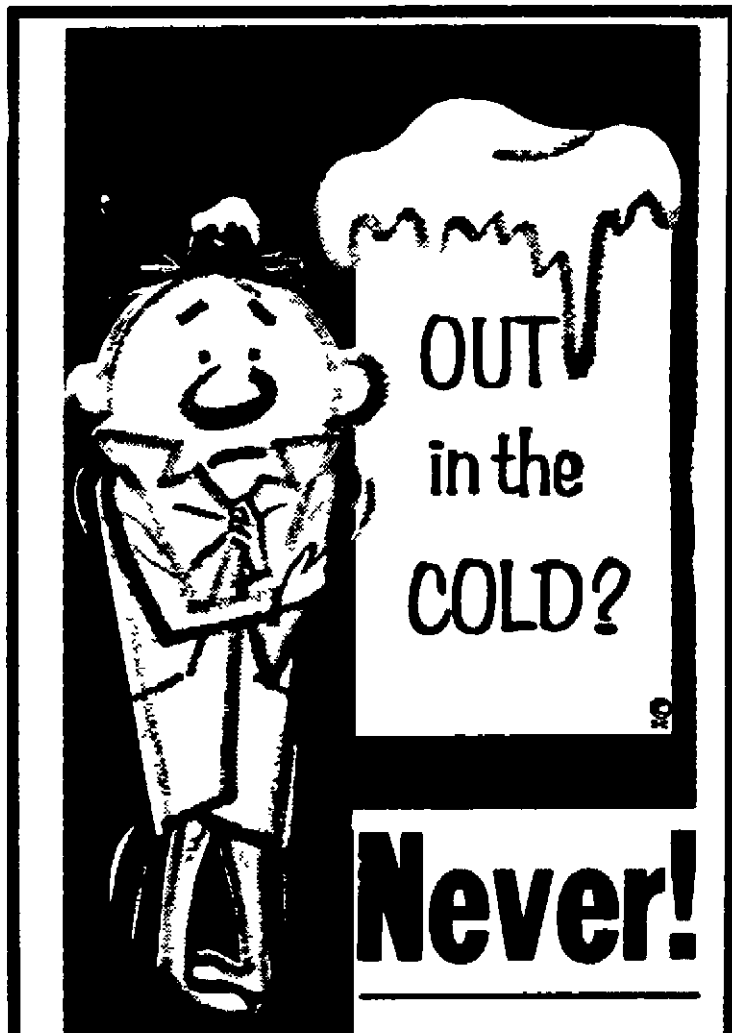
Symmetrical Design
The symmetrical design is carried throughout the interior of the barn and the stanchions, which line the outside of the ring, face towards the center of the barn, which is the feeding area. A built-in feature of the barn is a 12 foot diameter silo, that is 32 feet high, but is not visible from the outside. The silo extends 10 feet below the concrete floor of the barn.

Otto purchased the 40 acre farm, with the unusual barn in 1926 and has maintained a dairy herd on the farm until recently, when he switched to a small herd of beef cattle. At one time, he said, the barn housed an 18 head dairy herd and two horses.

New Chairman for Circuit Judges Picked

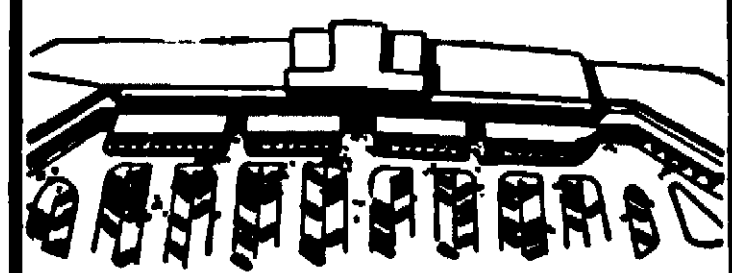
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Lewis J. Charles of Ashland is the new chairman of the Wisconsin Board of Circuit Judges.

Charles was elected Friday as the organization closed its annual winter meeting. Judge Russell E. Hanson of Fond du Lac was named vice chairman.



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In Green Bay... Enjoy
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Finest Quality
Guaranteed.

Prices good thru Wed., Jan. 10

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 4 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

KRAFT'S EASY TO SPREAD

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PRUNES 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 39¢

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EARLY 5 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00

KNORR'S CHICK, CHC. NOODLE, CREAM OF LEEK, SMOKEY GREEN PEA, SOUP MIXES 3 (2 PKGS. IN BOX) \$1.00

CREAM OF MUSHROOM, BEEF NOODLE OR GARDEN VEG.

FIESTA CREAMS

Sandwich

COOKIES

2 LB. BAG 49¢

"TWIN SAVINGS" AT RED OWL...

LOW PRICES AND



Three Star TRADING STAMPS

RED OWL



Youngsters Stretch Last Hours of Long Christmas Vacation



Post-Crescent Photos



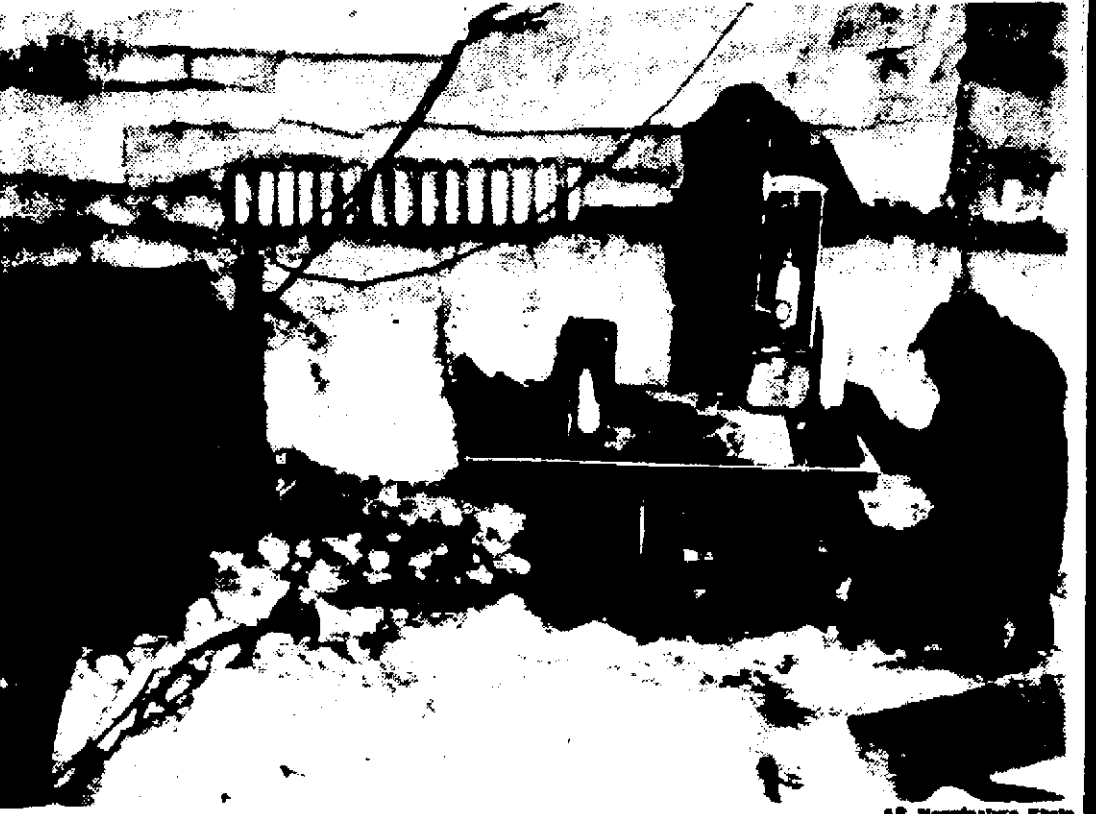
Youngsters in Neenah and Menasha last week completed the last days of their Christmas vacation and it is likely mothers are looking forward to tomorrow dawning to return quiet and some order to their homes as school resumes. Not all the youngsters stayed home. Above, left, John Walbrun, left, and Todd Morgan took advantage of the Menasha Recreation program at Banta School. Left, the Lyle Rasmussen farmyard, Town of Neenah, became a battlefield for the Rasmussen youngsters, from the left, Beverly, Karen, James and Daryl. Above, less energetic were the children of the Richard Frictions, 941 Hickory Lane, Neenah, from the left, Gary, David, Sharyl, Jim and Steve. Mrs. Harold T. Fitzgibbon, 858 Second St., Menasha, enacts tomorrow's happy moment with the help of her children, from the left, Lynn Mary and Kathleen and pre-schooler Cindy.



102 to 47 Below

Lonely South Pole Watch Aids Scientists to Keep Tab on Weather

BY FRANK CAREY
SOUTH POLE STATION (AP)—The hi-fi record player stopped dead in the midst of a brilliant passage of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."
"What's wrong—tube trouble?" asked a newly arrived newsman.
"No," replied a young scientist. "The C3 just fired. She fires every 15 minutes for 15 seconds, and we've fixed things so that when she's firing, the record player shuts off temporarily—so we won't hear the static."
The C3 turns out to be a powerful radar set which silently shoots pulses of invisible light 250 miles high into the frigid atmosphere enveloping this lonely station at the bottom of the world.
Forecast Unit
It turns out, too, that C3 is playing a key role in a worldwide network designed to forecast and circumvent atmospheric conditions that can interrupt commercial and military radio communications.
The "round the clock firing" of the C3 is only one example of the potentially important scientific work going on in a small, shack-like, orange-colored building buried under eight feet of snow atop the antarctic icecap.
Importance of the pole station as a scientific outpost is that it and other antarctic stations offer 50-yard-line seats for monitoring certain of nature's antics.
Fill Gaps
Researchers working at instruments and charts may help fill in gaps in man's knowledge of the weather, climate, earth's quakes, radio communications, survival in polar areas—and even the hazards of space travel.
Meteorologists like chief scientist Ben Harlin of Louisville, Ky., and Edward Flowers of Washington, D.C., check four times a day on a complex of instruments spread on the snow cover atop the station. They work in temperatures which ranged down to 102 degrees below zero during the recent polar winter and even now, in early summer, stand at about minus 47.
Rene O. Ramseier and Edward J. Oliver, both of the Army's Cold Regions Research Laboratory at Hanover, N.H., spend hours each day in a 90-foot deep snow mine, gathering data that could lead to "snow mine" living in polar regions—and possibly even food storage caches for civil defense purposes.
The work with the C3 radar is months in advance.



AP Newsphoto Photo

Two Hardy American Scientists, mechanical engineer Rene Ramseier and Geologist Anthony Gow, collect snow samples from the snow mine at the U. S. South Pole Station. The samples will be used to test for densities of snow in connection with the varied projects being carried on. At the bottom of the 90 foot snow mine, the temperature is minus 63 degrees.

Answer to Today's Puzzles

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. AARON TRADE DATED
2. ALPACA NEWEL ETAPES
3. DEFECTS VALES POLITEUS
4. ERA EASTER REGALE PIE
5. NILS DEAN WORE META
6. SAFER RITE CHAT BESOM
7. ELATES LEVERET PANTRY
8. OTIC DAMON LILT
9. TESSERA DEW BELLOWED
10. OLPE ERASE SURGE RACA
11. AGO EGO RIA NOR
12. SARD BERTH ENATE DELE
13. TREASURE ELA REPRISSES
14. KISS GLASS SEAS
15. ALCOTT ALOPEKE ESPIES
16. PORTS EMIT SYNE PERIL
17. ARTIA AMON ICON LADE
18. RAM AVESTA ARENAS NEY
19. STEAMER IMAGO IMPAIRS
20. EATING WOMEN ADANAS
21. NISSE GRASS NARON

Down

1. AARON TRADE DATED
2. ALPACA NEWEL ETAPES
3. DEFECTS VALES POLITEUS
4. ERA EASTER REGALE PIE
5. NILS DEAN WORE META
6. SAFER RITE CHAT BESOM
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18. RAM AVESTA ARENAS NEY
19. STEAMER IMAGO IMPAIRS
20. EATING WOMEN ADANAS
21. NISSE GRASS NARON

Cryptic solution: PLUMP PLUM PUDDINGS ABLY AUGMENTED MOST HAPPY HOLIDAY TABLES.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

King Koil reduces factory price 20% on the

genuine *springwall* Masterfirm mattress-box spring

*POPULAR NUMBER IN THE KING KOIL LINE SINCE 1956

We Believe This Mattress To Be Equal in Value or Better Than Most Mattresses Nationally Advertised At \$69.50

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NONE FINER NONE BETTER

Choice of Luxurious Quilted or Button Top

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Upholstered for extra firmness with heavy layers of guaranteed cotton felt to provide maximum comfort and firmness.

Cell Spring unit doubly insulated to maintain firmness... and prevent coil feel.

Hundreds of sturdy spring wire coils electrically tempered for lasting firmness.

Ventilators and handles. The MASTER-FIRM breathes through 12 ventilators... and has 6 conveniently located plastic cord handles for easy turning.

24 Arm-bul-gentle resilient steel supports assure years of sag-free comfort. Springwalls keep the center level and the edges trim and taut. Matching box spring also features this quality construction.

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Masterfirm features famous Springwall support

Buy Now and Beat the Sales Tax

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Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon. For Tuesday-Before 10:30 a.m. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. For Saturday-Before 10:30 a.m. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon. For Tuesday-Before 10:30 a.m. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. For Saturday-Before 10:30 a.m.

Important

Composition costs will be charged. If an ordered ad is cancelled before publication, it cannot be changed before one publication.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

Notice

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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"DO IT YOURSELF"

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LOST AND FOUND

CARTON LOST

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

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John Gehl

Former Beloit City Manager Dies at 76

RILOXI Miss. (AP)—Harrison G. Ous, 76, a native of Seattle, Wash. and former city manager of Beloit, Wis., and four other cities throughout the country, died Saturday.

He was also city manager of Beaufort, S.C., Auburn, Me., Clarkstown, W.Va., and Rocky Mount, N.C.

He was a life member of International City Managers Assn., a past president of West Virginia Municipal League, past vice president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, and others.

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By McFeathers

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

"How fast can I take dictation WHERE?"

Let The Post-Crescent Want Ads be your "employment office" for skilled stenographic help. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

ALL PRICES ADJUSTED TO SEASONAL DECLINE!

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1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop

1959 THUNDERBIRD Convertible

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3 Bedroom ranch with dining ell. Kitchen with built ins. Oak trim throughout. Basement rec room plus office. Many extras. 2 car garage and all improved street.
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4 bedroom, Rec room \$16,900
3 bedroom, New Ranch \$16,500
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4 bedroom, nice lot \$17,400
4 bedroom, Rec room \$16,900
3 bedroom, New Ranch \$16,500
2 bedroom, Expandable \$12,900
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New Southside residential area. 3 bedroom with "L" shaped living room and dining area. Built-in range and oven. Poured concrete basement. ONLY \$14,975
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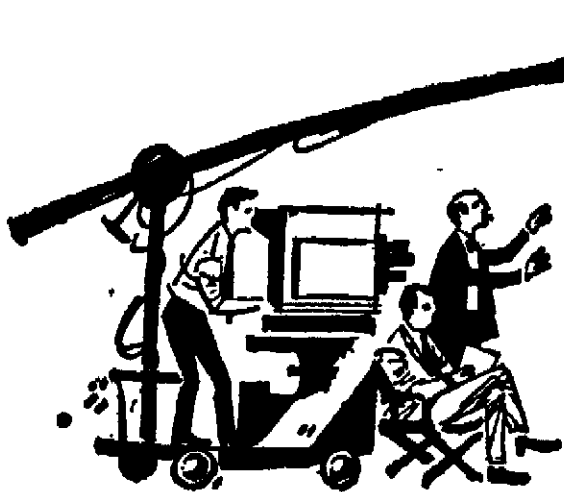
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, January 7, 1962



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Records in Review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

VOCAL

The Fabulous Victoria de los Angeles; Victory de los Angeles, soprano, with Gerald Moore, accompanist. Angel S 35971 (Stereo S 35791).

The beauty, warmth and versatility of Miss de los Angeles' voice is admirably projected here in bright, full sound. She accompanies herself on the guitar in one number and personally announces others, although as an M.C. she's a great opera singer. Gerald Moore's piano accompaniment is superb.

TCHAIKOVSKY

Sleeping Beauty Suite; Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

A remake for stereo of an earlier (1953) Ormandy recording. the suite is considerably expanded over its predecessor. Reported to be stunning in stereo, the monaural version is no slouch, either.

KHACHATURIAN-TCHAIKOVSKY

Gayne Suite (Khachaturian), Romeo and Juliet (Tchaikovsky); London Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting Mercury MG 50209 (Stereo SR 90209).

Satisfactory if not exceptional interpretations of familiar standbys. The Gayne Suite, which is noisy and of not much account in spite of its popularity, gets a brilliant and sharply etched reading, but the Tchaikovsky is much better. The chatty notes are below Mercury's usual standard.

ENGLISH BALLADS & FOLK SONGS

The Cruel Mother and other ballads; Alfred Deller, counter-tenor, with Deller Consort and Desmond Dupre lute. Vanguard VRS 1073 (No stereo).

Some of this gets pretty gory, and you have to be hipped on counter-tenors to take much of it at one sitting, but most of the numbers are excellent, as Deller's interpretations usually are. Dupre's lute makes a solid contribution. An unusual and interesting recording if taken in moderate dosages.

BACH, J. S.

The Four Suites for Orchestra; Bath Festival Chamber Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin conducting. Capitol GBR 7252 (Stereo SGBR 7252).

Although this two-record performance does not match the exceptional quality of Menuhin's recording of the Brandenburg Concertos, it is nevertheless a fine job and the only one of the suites now available in stereo. The flute playing of Elaine Shaffer is excellent. Menuhin does not play in this set, confining himself to the baton. The jacket notes, also written by him, are most refreshing.

BRAHMS

Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major; Geza Anda, piano, with the Berlin Philharmonic, Ferenc Fricsay conducting. Deutsche Grammophon LPM 18683 (Stereo SLPM 138683).

Anda gives a beautifully relaxed and lyrical performance of this great work and enjoys outstanding orchestral support. The slow third movement is particularly lovely, and the whole thing shimmers in dark, glowing sound. Excellent jacket notes round out a recording that is exceptional in every respect.

Actor's Tour on Bounty Proved to be Extensive

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When they advertise "Mutiny on the Bounty" took more than a year to make, Irish actor Richard Harris can offer living proof.

At the start of shooting 13 months ago, Harris' wife joined him in Tahiti, later she stayed with him in Hollywood but had to return to their London home.

Now Harris has a son at home who is four months old—and the father hasn't seen him yet.

Huge Met Star Happy



A massive six-footer, the Metropolitan's Albert DaCosta has a voice that seems larger than all outdoors and his smile is an infectious one.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — The hills around opera star Albert DaCosta's house are alive with the sounds of mayhem.

Most of the discordant decibels emanate from "The Wilderness," the massive old stone fortress where the Metropolitan Opera tenor lives in cataclysmic confusion with his soprano wife, Jean, their six children, all rock 'n' rollers, 9 dogs, 12 cats and a constantly changing assortment of parakeets, raccoons, rabbits, roosters and, in season, itinerant deer and wild birds freeloaded at the feeding stations scattered about the DaCosta demesne.

DaCosta, a mountain of man in both girth and talent, thrives on a multiplicity of noise. Last season he made Metropolitan Opera history by singing three major roles within 48 hours, the result of a spate of illnesses in the company. He then capped this feat by playing anchor man in the Met's famous triple play on "Tristan and Isolde."

The latter situation came about when the tenor scheduled to sing Tristan got sick. So did his substitute. So did LaCosta, who had never sung the complete role in public. The three compromised their ailments by each agreeing to sing one act, with DaCosta handling the final one since he had been called once before to spell a Tristan who conked out at the end of the second act.

DaCosta, one of the Met's most incorrigible practical jokers, also has the distinction of being the only tenor to sing "Die Meistersinger" in an on-stage blizzard.

It seems the Met's matinee performance of "La Boheme," a long opera that includes a snow scene, had got off to a late start. The stage hands were unable to remove the snow-making machine before the evening performance of "Die Meistersinger," which starred DaCosta. Midway in his first aria the snows came and kept coming. Someone had triggered the blizzard switch accidentally. Only an opera singer who had once shared an audience with a traveling circus could have continued as if nothing had happened.

The Met still insists the snow storm was an accident, but DaCosta, who belongs to a backstage group of practical jokers bent on breaking each other up on stage, remains suspicious. He can't forget the dead fish that dropped out of a scroll one night, nor the time he hid the music on his accompanist after they

were already on stage for a concert. Practical jokers have to be on the defensive against poetic justice or whatever it is that always catches up with them.

The traveling circus, however, was one of those things that just happen all by themselves without any dark plotting. On tour with an opera company, DaCosta found himself in Houston, Tex., singing "Il Trovatore" in a concert hall adjacent to a circus lot. The two attractions, in fact, shared a common runway.

Like most shows with a wild animal act, the circus employed a "lion stirrer," a man whose job it was to prod the beasts with a boxing glove attached to a long pole so that they would roar fiercely as they entered the arena. At precisely the same moment the lions were being stirred, the soprano next door opened her mouth for the big aria. What came forth or seemed to come forth was a mighty roar of jungle beasts, making the startled soprano sound like a cross, between Leo the Lion and Johnny Weissmuller.

Later, as DaCosta was being led to the block for the beheading scene in the last act, the man being shot out of the cannon next door prepared to blast off. At the moment DaCosta's head presumably was being lopped off, the audience heard a thunderous explosion.

Next to noise and practical jokes, DaCosta loves food the best. His enormous, powerful frame, which once tipped the scales at well over 300 pounds but lately has shrunk to below 240 as a result of rigorous calorie counting, is one reason for his stamina on stage and off.

When it comes to eating, as when it comes to singing, the merry tenor takes things seriously. Who knows, he might be called on tomorrow to sing a dozen roles at the Met the following week in addition to his regular starring parts.

If so, it won't happen on an empty stomach, not as long as DaCosta rules over his merry menagerie.

Top Pops Walk Still Leads Race

- Walk On By Leroy Van Dyke
- Let There Be Drums Sandy Nelson
- Moon River Mancini
- Peppermint Twist Joey Dee and others
- Good Bye, Cruel World Jimmy Darren
- I Can't Help Falling In Love Elvis Presley
- The Lion Sleeps Tonight The Tokens
- Big, Bad John Jimmy Dean
- Just Out of Reach Solomon Burke
- I Understand The G Clefts

Israelis to Name Arena After Actor Jeff Chandler

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A proposed 20,000 seat amphitheater to be built within the national stadium at Ramat Gan, the "Yankee Stadium of Israel," will be named after the late movie star, Jeff Chandler.

Barney Glazer, Hollywood newsman and publicist, said the American Israeli Sports and Entertainments Enterprises, Inc., had so informed him of the decision.

Chandler had donated much of his time and talent for the raising of funds for Israel.

THE COVER STORY

AMOS and ANDY change voices

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — It's a weary cliché out Hollywood way that no one ever set out to make a bad movie. These days of television, it's also become a truism that all TV shows are intended to be great, garner high ratings, stay on the air a minimum of three years, and earn their creators retirement-type fortunes.

It was therefore a bit of a shock when the much-heralded Calvin and the Colonel, starring the perennials of Amos and Andy, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, was cancelled after a short run.

Devotees of the bear and the fox can take heart, however. The show is returning, in a switch unparalleled in TV's short history. On Saturday night, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m., EST, Calvin and the Colonel will resume on Channel 11.

"We wouldn't knock Perry Mason," says a spokesman for the show. "That would be like saying something bad about Mom's blueberry pie, because Mason has become an institution. But being opposite that show isn't all that horrendous. There are an awful lot of children who don't understand legalistics or

don't want to. And they're the audience toward which we are aiming."

It was never intended for Calvin and the Colonel to be a kiddies' show, and even though changes will be made in the new version returning to the air, Joe Connelly and Bob Moshier, the producers, feel they've got something to attract all age-groups, other than frustrated lawyers, of course.

The mechanics of producing Calvin and the Colonel are unique ones. Only in a cartoon show are the actors allowed the latitude given Gosden and Correll, Paul Frees who plays Olive Clutch, Beatrice Kay as Sister Sue and Virginia Gregg, who is Maggie Belle.

As in all shows of this type the story board is The



Word. A story board is exactly like the comics in the daily papers. It has the illustrations with the words in each segment.

From the story board, the script is written exactly as a live television script, with the dialogue on one side of the page, and description of the action opposite it. And perhaps the weekly recording session of the live actors' voices is the most interesting aspect of the series' production.

Explains recording executive Clif (for Clifton) Howell, "We get together at 7 on a given evening at Radio Recorders Studios in Hollywood. Freeman and Charlie are always there first, along with the engineers and punctuality and if anyone should arrive late — well, they don't like it.

"The reason we record at night is that many of the actors we use work during the day on other TV shows or in movies.

"Just last week, Virginia Gregg came right from a Wagon Train show she'd done, complete in Old West costume and makeup. Quite a contrast to Beatrice Kay in her black chiffon basic sheath, very high heels —she's not even five feet tall, you know—and Virginia at five foot eight, or thereabouts and that costume—well, quite a contrast, as I said," Howell laughed.

The recording session commences with a table reading, with all the cast members seated around a long table, and Howell directing.

In addition to the casts regulars, Gloria Blondell plays the manicurist, June Foray, described as the girl with a thousand voices, does several of the Calvins, as do Lurene Tuttle and Hans Conrid.

Gosden and Correll share one microphone, just as they did in the days of radio.



The old Amos and Andy team of Charles Correll, left, and Freeman Gosden bring their talents to bear on the "Calvin and Colonel" cartoon show. Since only their voices are needed they can use their old radio techniques and allow June Foray to play several roles with her versatile voice.



Lucille Ball will return to television in a major production at 7:30 p.m. Friday when she appears on Channel 2 in the special, "The Good Years."

LUCY set for ball on TV



Panama Canal, the advent of the new income tax and the Wright Brothers' flight. A J. Russell adapted the material for television.

"These years," Fonda said of 1900 to 1914, "were good because, whatever the problem, people were sure they could fix it."

There were plenty of troubles Fonda said, "We had a full quota Fearful ones, such as the murder of that good man, President William McKinley Frightening, as the attempted murder of his successor, Theodore Roosevelt (in Milwaukee), and paralyzing, as the earthquake that struck San Francisco"

"But everybody at least had a bold plan, no matter how cockeyed, and couldn't wait to try it."

Lucy Returns

Lucy Ball's return to TV won't seem like a return at all because of the continuous reruns of her most popular situation comedy series, "I Love Lucy." However, since severing her acting connections with the comedy series, Lucy has been so busy it is hard to realize it had been only two years. She's starred in a Broadway hit musical, "Wildcat," and made a movie, "Facts of Life" with Bob Hope, as well as getting a new husband.

Hayward's credits are practically innumerable. His most recent successes were the production of the TV shows, "The Fabulous Fifties" and "The Gershwin Years."

With this special coming so early in the year, it may point to the possibility of another turn back of the clock. Last year will long be remembered as the period of adulation for the '20s. Perhaps 1962 will carry the clock back another decade. "The Good Years" seems to have the material for another mother lode.

On Sept. 11, 1912, the New York Sun carried this item:

"Stuart Baker, an Ossining lawyer, sang and danced his client free in the Court of Justice of the Peace William J. Chadeayne at Millwood yesterday and incidentally the justice decided that singing 'Everybody's Doin' It' and turkey trotting in front of a neighbor's residence do not constitute disorderly conduct."

This is the historic basis of one of the skits to be featured on the Westinghouse Presents special "The Good Years" at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Channel 2.

The show will bring Lucy Ball back to TV after a two years absence and give Henry Fonda a chance to sing and dance. The other headliner in the special will be Mort Sahl.

1900 to 1914

The special will retell the story of the hectic and happy years that America experienced from 1900 to 1914. This will be done with song, dance and drama. Leland Hayward, award-winning TV, screen and Broadway showman, will produce the 90-minute extravaganza.

In the "Everybody's Doin' It" sketch, Fonda will play the singing attorney; Lucy, the defendant, and Alan Buncie, the plaintiff.

Involved in blackouts, sketches and musical numbers will be such personalities of the era as Teddy Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, Horatio Alger, Einstein, Freud and Lenin, among others.

Fire and Taxes

Spectacles will touch on the San Francisco fire, the plight of the immigrants, the 400 social whirl, the conquest of Yellow Fever and the digging of the



Henry Fonda will co-star with Lucille Ball and Mort Sahl in the Westinghouse Presents salute to the years 1900 to 1914. He gets a chance to sing and dance in the Channel 2 show.

Tops in Week's TV

SUNDAY

1—Channel 45 — First U.S. Bowl game is played at new District of Columbia Stadium in Washington

1:30—Channel 2 — Seventy-five cowboys from U.S. and Canada compete for \$57,700 in prize money in National Rodeo Championships

1:30—Channel 11 — A realistic and exciting picture of the men and women in education is offered in Meet the Professor, which this week has as guest Huston Smith, professor of religion at MIT.

2:30—Channel 11 — American football league all-star game is televised from San Diego on Wide World of Sports

5—Channel 2 — The heroic story of the tiny Mediterranean island of Malta, which was subjected to unending air attacks during World War II, is unfolded on The Twentieth Century.

5:30—Channel 45 — Young rookie fireman Richard Thomas goes into action with the New York Fire Department on "1, 2, 3—Go!"

5:30—Channel 2—Ricki Starr, voted the outstanding wrestler of 1958 by Ring Magazine, makes his television debut as a ballet-trained wrestler on Mister Ed

5:30—Channel 11 — A bandit forces Bart Maverick into showdown poker game with lives of stage coach passengers as the stakes.

6—Channel 2 — Lassie's new-found friend, a raccoon, is killed by a jalopy

6:30—Channel 45 — A two-part drama "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," begins on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color

6:30—Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace learns that good friends go through thick and thin together

6:30—Channel 11 — Eric Jason's total recall helps him unmask a legendary jazz musician only to tempt a 30-year gangland vendetta on Follow the Sun.

7—Channel 2—Jimmy Durante makes his first appearance as a guest on the Ed Sullivan Show

7:30—Channel 11 — Marshall Troop is mystified when a friend of Lily's arrives in town unconscious and alone aboard a driverless stagecoach on Lawman.

8—Channel 45 — Hoss Cartwright loses out to a tall stranger in their quest for the hand of a wealthy banker's daughter in Bonanza

8—Channel 11—A drifting Don Juan preys on two lonely girls by wooing them simultaneously on Bus Stop

8—Channel 2 — Stephen Boyd stars in The Wall Between, dramatic story of a former All-American football hero unable to accept the fact he and his wife have a retarded child

8:30—Channel 2 — Roberta Peters, leading coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, shows her talent for comedy as she appears as guest star on the Jack Benny program

9—Channel 2 — Film star Jayne Mansfield is the special guest on Candid Camera

9—Channel 45—Ken Murray's Hollywood home movies emerge as a full hour Show of the Week

9—Channel 11 — Adam Troy and the Tiki barely survive a tropical storm and a spiteful movie actress

MONDAY

6:30—Channel 11 — Cheyenne leads revolt against bandito dictator of Mexican province

7—Channel 45—Velvet fears she will have to scratch King from an important steeplechase when the horse mopes because his mascot has been left at home in National Velvet

7—Channel 2 — After selling an ancient auto she had obtained for Pete to tinker with, Gladys learns that the old car has considerable value as a vintage model

7:30—Channel 11 — Two run-aways take refuge at the McCann ranch and the girl falls in love with Lucas on The Rifleman

7:30—Channel 2 — The wife of newspaper editor Lloyd Ramsey begins writing a cooking column for a rival newspaper on Window on Main Street.

8—Channel 45 — A calculating killer disposes of his fiancée, then almost beats the rap by confessing the crime, on the 67th Precinct

8—Channel 11—Gambler tries to fix football game through the star quarterback brother of Lt. Gene Plehn on Surfside 6.

8—Channel 2 — Danny Thomas teaches a night club owner how to face parental responsibility and child care

8:30—Channel 2—Andy Griffith suspects that the youthful Opie is responsible when a barn burns to the ground.

9—Channel 2 — Unmechanical Chuck Hennessey finds himself beyond his depth when he purchases an expensive hi-fi set for Admiral Shafer and discovers that he will have to assemble the elaborate equipment himself.

9—Channel 45 — Wax figures of notorious murderers seemingly come alive and kill again in a Thriller drama starring Oscar Homolka.

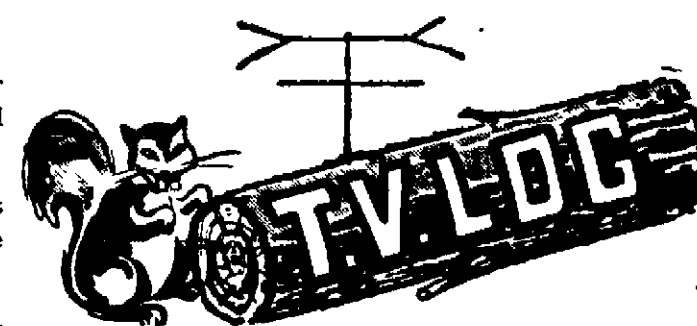
TUESDAY

7:30—Channel 45 — Two rival actors are up for the same role and one disappears after a too realistic rehearsal on All-fred Hitchcock presents

7:30—Channel 11 — Officer Pete Garcia poses as a big heroin dealer to capture the head of a major narcotics ring on The New Breed.

7:30—Channel 2 — Dottie Gilis becomes hopelessly entangled in love and politics when his father decides to run for the Planning Commission.

8—Channel 45 — A big-name cast joins June Allyson and Dick Powell in starring roles of "A Time to Die" on the Dick Powell Show.



Channels Represented

- 2—WBAY, Green Bay
- 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee
- 5—WFRV, Green Bay
- 7—WSAU, Wausau
- 11—WLUK, Green Bay
- 12—WISN, Milwaukee

8:30—Channel 2 — Lippy Bourke, a race track tour, becomes Bob Major's house guest on Ichabod and Me

9—Channel 2 — Edye Gorma and her husband, Steve Lawrence are hosts on The Garry Moore Show while Garry takes a week's vacation

9—Channel 11 — Guest star Ray Milland plays a police reporter who must suddenly choose between life and death for his estranged wife on Premiere playhouse

WEDNESDAY

7—Channel 11 — Brian Kelly and John Ashley star on Straightaway

7:30—Channel 45—A housing crisis develops on the Joey Bishop Show

8—Channel 11 — Tracy Steele tries to save madcap heiress Mimi Wells from self-destruction on Hawaiian Eye.

8:30—Channel 2—Nosy Laura creates a comedy sketch idea on the Dick Van Dyke Show.

9—Channel 11 — Struggling painter confesses to a crime of which he has no recollection on Naked City

THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — A headstrong young girl testing the feasibility of distance travel by balloon drops in on Frontier Circus

7—Channel 11 — Dr. Stone's hobby raises hob with her offspring on The Donna Reed Show.

7:30—Channel 45 — Guest stars Joseph Cotton and Dorothy Malone join series stars Richard Chamberlain and Raymond Massey on Dr. Kildare

7:30—Channel 11—It's Grandpa's instincts vs. science when the McCoy's squabble over soy beans

7:30—Channel 2 — Bob Carson agrees that Hank, tomboy niece of Aunt Grace Gogerty, should go abroad to school in the New Bob Cummings Show.

8—Channel 2—Groucho Marx, quip king of the entertainment world, returns to television with an open invitation for the people of America to "Tell It to Groucho".

8—Channel 11 — Arriving at a mountain lodge in search of solitude Steve is promptly pounced upon by a nature-loving couple to fill out their hik-



Guest Star Stella Stevens, as a balloon ascensionist, and program star Chill Wills, as owner of the T n' T Circus, are seen in "The Balloon Girl" on "Frontier Circus" Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2

star in Jan de Hartog's "The Fourposter."

7:30—Channel 45—Billy the Kid is framed for murder on The Tall Man

8—Channel 45 — Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain star in "People Will Talk," a full length romantic comedy first released in 1951

9—Channel 2—A young girl confesses killing her father because he refused to let her marry a handsome farmhand on Gunsmoke

Channel 11 — The finals of the 21st annual BPAA All-Star Bowling Tournament are presented in place of the Fight of the Week

cheer a friend
or relative
on the
sick list
with bright
"get well"



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Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

MONDAY

6 p.m.—Continental Classroom
6:30 p.m.—Modern Algebra
7 p.m.—Ragtime Era
7:30 p.m.—American Government
8 p.m.—Town Hall
9 p.m.—TV International

TUESDAY

6 p.m.—Continental Classroom
6:30 p.m.—Modern Algebra
7 p.m.—Gourmet 10
7:30 p.m.—American Government
8 p.m.—Food for Life
8:30 p.m.—Adventures in Music
9 p.m.—Shakespeare
9:30 p.m.—Four Score

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.—Continental Classroom
6:30 p.m.—Modern Algebra
7 p.m.—No Doubt About It
7:30 p.m.—American Government
8 p.m.—Music
9 p.m.—Significant Persons
9:30 p.m.—Japan

THURSDAY

6 p.m.—Continental Classroom
6:30 p.m.—Modern Algebra
7 p.m.—Open Book
7:30 p.m.—American Government
8 p.m.—Green Thumb
8:30 p.m.—Medical Society
9:30 p.m.—Shakespeare

FRIDAY

6 p.m.—Continental Classroom
6:30 p.m.—Modern Algebra
7 p.m.—Golden Years
7:30 p.m.—American Government
8 p.m.—Alaska
8:30 p.m.—Ragtime Era
9 p.m.—Age of Kings

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

5-4 — Continental Classroom 6:30 a.m.	11 — Yours For A Song 11:45 a.m.	12-27 — Secret Storm 3:30 p.m.
2 — College of the Air 7 a.m.	2-12 — Guiding Light 11:55 a.m.	2-7-12 — Edge of Night 4:55 p.m.
1 — Continental Classroom 7 a.m.	4-5 — NBC News 7 a.m.	4-5 — Here's Hollywood 11 — Who Do You Trust? 3:55 p.m.
1 — Cheer Up 4:5 a.m.	2-7 — Noon Show 4 — Mid-day 5 — News 11 — Camouflage 12 — Susie 12:05 p.m.	4-5 — News 2 — As World Turns 5 — Kukla and Ollie 4 — Theater 7-11 — American Bandstand 12 — Punky and His Pals 4 p.m.
12 — Devotions 7:20 a.m.	5 — After-noon 12:30 p.m.	5 — Early Show 4:30 p.m.
12 — Farm Report 7:25 a.m.	4 — Mid-Day 12:57 p.m.	12 — Pops Theatre 2 — Popeye 4:45 p.m.
12 — News 7:30 a.m.	5 — Mediation 1 p.m.	7 — Bozo's Funtare 4:50 p.m.
7 — Fun School 12 — College of the Air 8 a.m.	7-12 — Password 4-5 — Jan Murray 11 — Day In Court 1:25 p.m.	11 — Newstand 11 — Evening Report 2 — Popeye 7 — Channel 7 Reports 4:50 p.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m.	11 — Mid-Day Report 1:30 p.m.	4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley 5:30 p.m.
2 — Physical Fitness 4 — Mr. Adams and Eve 5 — Say When 7 — CBS Calendar 12 — Romper Room 9:30 a.m.	2-7-12 — House Party 4-5 — Loretta Young 11 — Make A Face 2 p.m.	7 — News 2 — Sports 2-4-5-12 — News 6:15 p.m.
2 — I Love Lucy 11 — Burns and Allen 4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch 10 a.m.	2-7-12 — Millionaire 5 — Dr. Malone 4 — Woman's World 11 — Jane Wyman 2:30 p.m.	12-2-7 — Doug Edwards 6:25 p.m.
2 — Video Village 4-5-7 — Price Is Right 11 — Romper Room 12 — Burns and Allen 10:30 a.m.	5 — Our Five Daughters 2-7-12 — Verdict Is Yours 4 — From These Roots 11 — Seven Keys 2:35 p.m.	4 — Special Assignment 2-4-5-7-11-12 — News 10:20 p.m.
2 — Surprise Package 4-5-7 — Concentration 12 — Open House 10:55 a.m.	7-12 — News 3 p.m.	5 — Jack Paar 11 p.m.
12-2 — News 11 a.m.	7 — Stop, Look, Listen 2-12 — Brighter Day 4-5 — Make Room for Daddy 11 — Queen For Day 2 — Movies (except Mon.) 11:30 a.m.	2 — Final Report 4 — Jack Paar 11 — Evening Show 11:05 p.m.
5 — Your First Impression 2-7-12 — Love of Life 11 — Texan 4 — Truth or Consequences 11:30 a.m.		
2-3 — Truth or Consequences 2-12 — Search for Tomorrow 4 — It Could Be You		



"Your picture transmission will be temporarily interrupted until your next installment on this set is paid!"

SUNDAY

2 — Timely Topic
8 a.m.

12 — News
8:25 a.m.

2 — Christophers
8:50 a.m.

12 — Sacred Heart
8:45 a.m.

12 — Know the Truth
7 — Sacred Heart

8 — Christophers
11 — Rural Almanac
10:30 a.m.

7 — Christophers
4 — Journal Comics
12 — Answers for Today
2 — Film Feature
11 — This Is the Life
5 — Faith for Today
11 a.m.

2 — Sacred Heart
12 — Students from Abroad
5 — Funnies
7 — This Is the Life
4 — Builders Showcase
11 — Know the Truth
11:15 a.m.

2 — Through the Porthole
11 — Industry On Parade
11:30 a.m.

4 — Sports Club
12 — Bozo and Stubby
11 — It is Written
2-7 — Washington Conversation
11:45 a.m.

5 — Light Time
11:55 a.m.

2-7 — CBS News
Noon

7 — Children's Hour
12 — Pops Theater
4 — Bowling
2 — Dick Rodgers
11 — Family Feature
5 — Sunday Forum
12:30

2 — Agriculture News
5 — Frontiers of Faith
12:45 p.m.

7 — Know the Truth
1 p.m.

5 — Bridge
5 — U. S. Bowl Game
2 — Film Feature
12 — Operation Worldwide
4 — Theater
1:30 p.m.

12-2-7 — Sports Spectacular
11 — Meet the Professor
2:00 p.m.

12 — Let Freedom Ring
11 — Direction '62
2:30 p.m.

11 — Football
3:00 p.m.

7-12 — Golf
2 — Bowling
3:30 p.m.

4 — The Open Question
5 — Patterns of Music
4 p.m.

2-12 — Ted Mack
4-5 — Wisdom
4:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — G. E. College Bowl
4-5 — Chet Huntley Reporting
5 p.m.

4-5 Meet the Press
2-7-12 — 20th Century
5:30 p.m.

2-12 — Mister Ed
11 — Maverick
4 — Way of Thinking
7 — Lassie
5 — 1, 2, 3, Go
6 p.m.

4 — News, Sports, Weather
12-2 — Lassie
5 — Bullwinkle Show
6:30 p.m.

7 — Channel 7 Reports
2-12 — Dennis the Menace
4-5 — Walt Disney
11 — Follow the Sun
7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan
7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Car 54
11 — Lawman
12:2-7 — GE Theater
4-5 — Bonanza
11 — Bus Stop
8:30 p.m.

12-2-7 — Jack Benny
9 p.m.

5-4 — Show of the Week
12-2-7 — Candid Camera
11 — Adventure In Paradise
9:30 p.m.

12-2 — What's My Line?
7 — Family Theater
10 p.m.

3 — Theater
4-12 — News
11 — News

Sunday, January 7, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

8 — Late Show
10:10 p.m.

12 — Weather
11 — Sports
10:15 p.m.

4 — Sports
11 — Target Corrupters
12 — Milwaukee Reports
10:20 p.m.

4 — Sunday Night Cinema
10:45 p.m.

12 — Big Movie
11:15 p.m.

11 — Theater
11:30 p.m.

7 — Channel 7 Reports
11:45 p.m.

7 — Navy Log
Midnight

2 — News
12:10 a.m.

12 — Wrestling
12:45 p.m.

12 — Almanac
1:30 a.m.

12 — News

2:00 p.m.

2 — Millionaire
5:00 p.m.

11 — Jim Bowie
2 — Popeye
5:15 p.m.

7 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.

12 — Quick Draw McGraw
6 p.m.

2 — News, Weather
11 — Expedition
6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Weather, News, Sports
5 — Sea Hunt
11 — Cheyenne
7 p.m.

2-12 — Pete and Gladys
4-5 — National Velvet
7 — Real McCoy
7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Window on Main Street
11 — Rifleman
5-4 — Price Is Right
8 p.m.

7-2-12 — Danny Thomas
4-5 — 87th Precinct
11 — Surfside 6
8:30 p.m.

7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
9 p.m.

11 — Ben Casey
12-2-7 — Hennessey
4-5 — Thriller
9:30 p.m.

12-2-7 — I've Got A Secret
10:15 p.m.

4 — Border Patrol

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.

4 — Mr. Adam and Eve
9:20 a.m.

2 — A Lovlier You
1:00 p.m.

2 — Password
1:30 p.m.

2 — House Party
4 — Woman's World

BOYS AND GIRLS

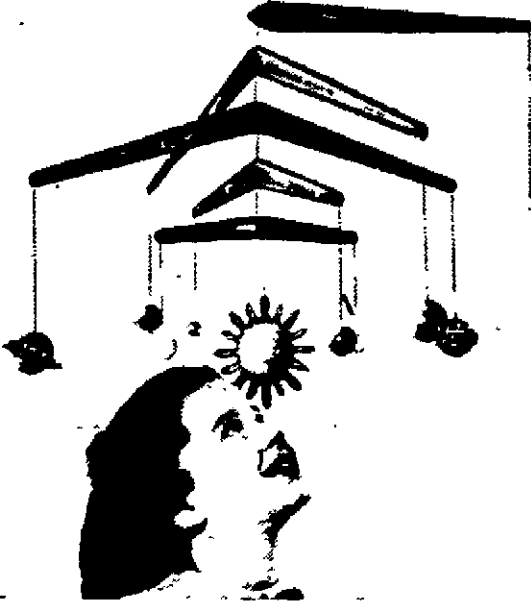
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12 — Dangerous Robin
10:30 p.m.

2 — Mr. Lucky
7 — Alfred Hitchcock
11 — M Squad
10:45 p.m.

4 — Tonight Milwaukee
12 — Riverboat
11 p.m.

7 — Showcase
11:05 p.m.

2 — Wrestling
11:45 p.m.

12 — Consult Dr. Brothers
Midnight

4 — News
12 — Almanac
11 — Dateline
12:05 a.m.

12 — News

TUESDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 — Fashions in Living
2:00 p.m.

2 — The Millionaire
4 — Woman's World
3 p.m.

7 — Stop, Look, Listen
5 p.m.

2 — Quick Draw McGraw
11 — Texas Rangers
5:15 p.m.

7 — Sea Hunt
5:30 p.m.

12 — Yogi Bear
6 p.m.

11 — Man From Cocaine
6:30 p.m.

2 — Marshall Dillon
7 — Pete & Gladys
5-4 — Laramie
11 — Bugs Bunny
12 — Sea Hunt
7 p.m.

7 — Dick Van Dyke
12-2 — Password
11 — Bachelor Father
7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Hitchcock
11 — New Breed
2-7-12 — Dobie Gillis
8 p.m.

4-5 — Dick Powell
7-12-2 — Red Skelton
8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Ichabod and Me
7 — Royal Canadian Mounties
11 — Yours For A Song
9 p.m.

7-2-12 — Gary Moore
5 — Shannon
5 — Cain's Hundred
11 — Alcoa Premiere
9:30 p.m.

4 — Pioneers
10:15 p.m.

4 — Jim Backus Show
12 — M Squad
10:30 p.m.

2 — Highway Patrol
7 — Surfside 6
11 — Tombstone Territory
10:45 p.m.

12 — Suspicion
11:00 p.m.

2-11 — Final
11:05 p.m.

2 — Feature Theater
11:30 p.m.

7 — 11th Hour
11:45 p.m.

12 — Dr. Brothers
Midnight

12 — Almanac
12:05 a.m.

12 — News
12:10 a.m.

12 — Chapel
4 — Guest Stars

WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 — Marketing Hints
2:00 p.m.

4 — Woman's World
3 p.m.

7 — Bookshelf
5 p.m.

2 — Yogi Bear
11 — Jim Bowie
5:15 p.m.

7 — Sgt. Preston

5:30 p.m.

12 — Huckleberry Hound
6 p.m.

11 — Phil Silvers
6:30 p.m.

12-2 — Alvin Show
4-5 — Wagon Train
11 — Steve Allen
7:00 p.m.

7 — Flintstones
12-2 — Father Knows Best
7:30 p.m.

12-2 — Checkmate
4-5 — Joey Bishop
11 — Top Cat
8 p.m.

5-4 — Perry Como
11 — Hawaiian Eye
8:30 p.m.

2 — Dick Van Dyke
7 — Mrs. G Goes to College
9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Steel Hour
5-4 — Bob Newhart
11 — Naked City
9:30 p.m.

4-5 — David Brinkley
10:15 p.m.

4 — Shotgun Slade
12 — Mike Hammer
10:30 p.m.

2 — Peter Gunn
7 — Steve Allen
11 — Man From Cocaine
11 p.m.

7 — 11th Hour Theater
11:45 p.m.

12 — Dr. Brothers
Midnight

12 — Almanac
11 — Dateline
12:05 a.m.

12 — News
12:10 a.m.

12 — Chapel
4 — Gleason-Carney

THURSDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 — Focus on Fashion
2:00 p.m.

2 — The Millionaire
4 — Woman's World
3 p.m.

4 — Our Five Daughters
3:00 p.m.

7 — Stop, Look, Listen
5 p.m.

11 — Texas Rangers
12 — Huckleberry Hound
5:15 p.m.

7 — Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.

12 — Bozo and Stubby
5:40 p.m.

4 — Business News
6 p.m.

11 — High Road
6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 — Rawhide
4-5 — Showtime
11 — Straightaway
7 p.m.

11 — Hathaways
7:30 p.m.

12-2-7 — The Good Years
11 — Flintstones
5-4 — The Detectives
8 p.m.

11 — 77 Sunset Strip
6-4 — JFK Report
9 p.m.

12-2-7 — Twilight Zone
11 — King of Diamonds
9:30 p.m.

4 — Tightrope
11 — M Squad
12-2 — Eye Witness
7 — Rifleman
5 — Chet Huntley
10:15 p.m.

4 — Ripcord
9:30 p.m.

9 — Airpower
6 — Death Valley Days
7 — Local Special
10:15 p.m.

4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Manhunt
10:30 p.m.

2 — At the Source
7 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
12 — The Scene Stealers
4-5 — Sing Along
9:30 p.m.

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7 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
12 — The Scene Stealers
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9:30 p.m.

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7 — Local Special
10:15 p.m.

4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Manhunt
10:30 p.m.

2 — At the Source
7 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
12 — Tombstone Territory



Groucho Marx will have 19-year-old actress-dancer Patty Harmon as one of his regular assistants on his new series, "Tell It to Groucho," which premieres Thursday at 8 p.m. on the CBS television network.

10:45 p.m.

12 — Hong Kong
11:00 p.m.

7 — Wrestling
11:45 p.m.

12 — Dr. Brothers
Midnight

12 — Almanac
11 — Dateline
12:05 a.m.

12 — News
12:10 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Chapel

FRIDAY

9:20 A.M.

2 — Stitch 'N Time
2:00 p.m.

4 — Woman's World
3 p.m.

7 — Stop, Look, Listen
5:00 p.m.

2 — Popeye
11 — Jim Bowie
5:15 p.m.

7 — Huckleberry Hound
5:30 p.m.

12 — Bozo and Stubby
5:40 p.m.

4 — Business News
6 p.m.

11 — High Road
6:30 p.m.

7-2-12 — Rawhide
4-5 — Showtime
11 — Straightaway
7 p.m.

11 — Hathaways
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12-2-7 — The Good Years
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11 — Untouchables
12 — Tombstone Territory

9 — Airpower
6 — Death Valley Days
7 — Local Special
10:15 p.m.

4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Manhunt
10:30 p.m.

2 — At the Source
7 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
12 — Tombstone Territory

SATURDAY

7 a.m.

2 — Cheer Up
7:30 a.m.

7 — Channel 7 Reports
5 — Mighty Mouse
7:55 a.m.

12 — News
8 a.m.

7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo
4 — Cartoons
5 — Your Campus Calls
8:15 a.m.

4 — Library Story
8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Pip the Piper
9 a.m.

2-7-12 — Video Village
4-5 — Shari Lewis
9:30 a.m.

11 — University of Michigan
2-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5-7 — King Leonardo
10 a.m.

2-12 — Allakazam
4-5 — Fury
11 — Big Picture
7 — Magic Land
10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Roy Rogers
11 — Kartoon Carnival
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 a.m.

2-12 — Sky King
4-5 — Update
7 — Fury
11 — Texas Rangers
11:30 a.m.

2 — My Friend Flicka
12 — Learn to Draw
4-5 — Watch Mr. Wizard
7 — Churches Speak
11 — All Star Theater

9 — Airpower
6 — Death Valley Days
7 — Local Special
10:15 p.m.

4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Manhunt
10:30 p.m.

2 — At the Source
7 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
12 — Tombstone Territory

9 — Airpower
6 — Death Valley Days
7 — Local Special
10:15 p.m.

4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Manhunt
10:30 p.m.

2 — At the Source
7 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
12 — Tombstone Territory

Sunday, January 7, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

11:45 a.m.

12 — Bozo & Stubby
6 p.m.

Noon

2 — Noon Show
4 — Hot Shots
12 — Pops Theater
7 — News
5 — Showcase
11 — The Texan
12:30 p.m.

7 — Accent
2 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Home Show
4 — Pigskin Review
11 — Big Mac
12:45 p.m.

4 — News
1 p.m.

2 — Two For the Show
5 — Bowling
4 — All Star Golf
11 — Family Feature
1:30 p.m.

5 — Basketball
3:30 p.m.

7 — Big 10 Basketball
4 — Scene Stealers
5 — Ask Washington
11 — Bowling
2 — Basketball
4 p.m.

12 — Interpol
10:30 p.m.

2 — Mike Hammer
7 — Third Man
11 — Trackdown
10:45 p.m.

12-4 — Movie
11 p.m.

7 — Showcase
12:10 a.m.

4 — Witching Hour
12 — Almanac and News
12:20 a.m.

12 — Chapel

5:45 p.m.

5 — Vanocur Report
6 p.m.

2 — News
4 — Sports
12 — Rescue 8
7 — Channel 7 Reports
5 — R.C.M.P.
11 — Fun Funnies
6:15 p.m.

7 — Wis. Hunter
4 — News

6:25 p.m.

4 — Camera Eye
6:30 p.m.

2-12 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo
11 — Roaring 20's
7 — Lawman
7 p.m.

7 — Donna Reed
7:30 p.m.

12-2 — The Golden Showcase
7 — Brothers Brannigan
4-5 — Tall Man
11 — Leave It To Beaver
8 p.m.

4-5 — Movies
11 — Lawrence Welk
7 — Hazel
8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Have Gun Will Travel
9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke
11 — Fight of the Week
8:30 p.m.

11 — Make That Spare
10 p.m.

3 — Death Valley Days
12-4-5 — News
7 — 77 Sunset Strip
10:05 p.m.

11 — Manhunt
4 — Saturday Night Theater
10:15 p.m.

8 — The Late Show
12 — Overland Trail
10:25 p.m.

4 — Theater
10:30 p.m.

3 — Third Man
11:00 p.m.

7 — 11th Hour
3 — Star Theater
11:15 p.m.

12 — Highway Patrol
11:35 p.m.

11 — Meet McGraw
11:45 p.m.

12 — Dr. Brothers
Midnight

4 — News
12 — Almanac
11 — Dateline
12:00 a.m.

12 — News
12:10 a.m.

12 — Chapel
12:15 a.m.

4 — At Random

MALE CLOTHES-UPS

Coat wrinkles seem to cause many arguments! "Before moving here, I got two suits and my wife's picking them apart," H. M. writes. "The coats have wrinkles in the chest and back. I was told this is natural, but she claims they shouldn't be there. Please — give your views on this."

If you're referring to the normal "breaks," Mrs. M. is forgetting that you live in clothes ... constantly moving. A "freemover" fit can't give the freedom needed. Bring them in. We'll be happy to check them over.

"My boss, who is 68, is going on a cruise. I saw a beautiful bright blue and red plaid sportshirt I want to give him. Would he feel too old for this?" Secretary

No man feels old on a cruise! It's the perfect time to go colorful.

BRAUER'S

Frank suggests zippers, fore and aft. "Why hasn't someone thought of a beltless pant with a short zipper in the back, so after a heavy meal they could be easily loosened? Now, most of us open our belts and the top button and that's quite noticeable. Wouldn't this be a good idea?"

We're for any idea that adds comfort. That's why you'll find many of our slacks with side tab adjustments which allow for expansion. See if they don't do everything a rear zipper would do, without adding additional hardware.

THREE TIES A YEAR — A survey indicates that is what the average Briton buys. Ours is 12. Frankly, we're not surprised. When we look at our neckwear collection for American men, we wonder how anyone can limit himself to 12 annually!

ON INCIDENTALLY ... "Red Prencil" has been at Brauer's and has slashed every price tag. Some items less than cost. Brauer's is located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Building.

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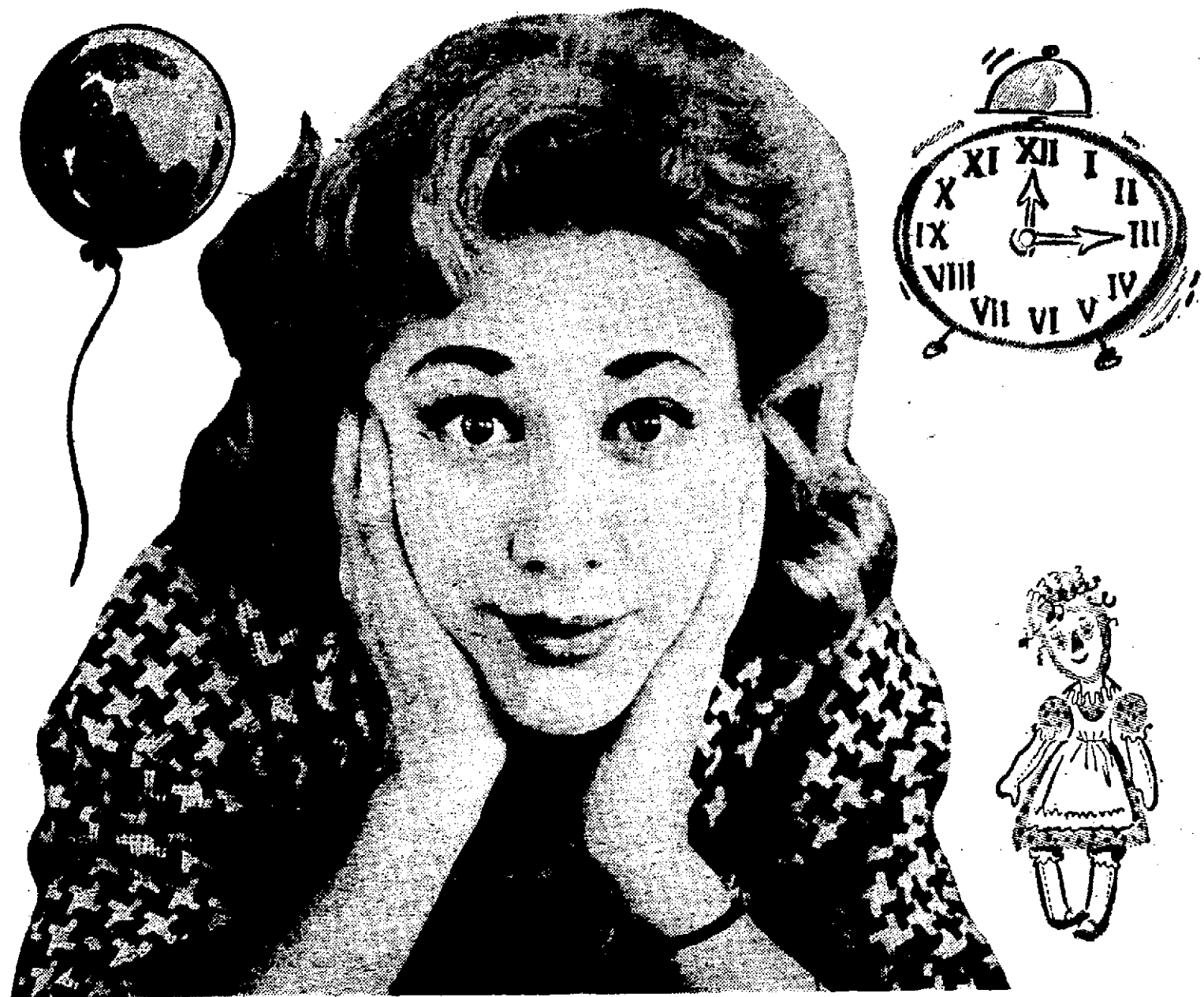
SUNDAY
Channel 11-12 noon—Family Feature—*Nectume*, starring George Raft, Lynn Bari. Suspended from force because he refused to accept a death as suicide, a detective carries on an investigation of his own. (1946)
Channel 7-9:30 p.m.—Family Theatre—*Humoresque*, starring Joan Crawford and John Garfield. Society woman befriends struggling violinist in a well-acted romantic drama. (1947)
Channel 5-10 p.m.—Late Show—*Shepherd of the Hills*, starring John Wayne and Betty Field. Hillbilly boy and girl postpone romance until boy keeps vow to kill his own father. (1941)
Channel 3-10 p.m.—Family Theatre—*The Long Gray Line*, starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. Directed by John Ford, this film offers an intimate view of life at West Point.
Channel 4-10:20 p.m.—Sunday Night Cinema—*The High and the Mighty*, starring John Wayne and Robert Stack. An old flyer backs up the courage of his younger copilot to bring a cast of characters in for a safe landing. (1954)
Channel 12-10:45 p.m.—*Mr. Moto's Gamble*, starring Pete Lorre. Famous oriental detective created by John P. Marquand solves yet another crime.
Channel 11-11:15 p.m.—All Star Theatre—*With No Regrets*.

MONDAY
Channel 4-4 p.m.—Theatre at 4—*Lonely Heart Bandit*, starring Robert Rockwell and Dorothy Patrick.
Channel 5-4:05 p.m.—The Early Show—*Persons in Hiding*, starring Lynne Overman and Patricia Morison. Beautician joins a gangster when he robs the beauty shop in which she works and they proceed cross-country in a crime career followed closely by G-Men. (1939)
Channel 7-11 p.m.—The 11th Hour—*The Iron Sheriff*, starring Sterling Hayden. Darryl Hickman. A father gets his son in and out of the hangman's noose. (1957)
Channel 11-11 p.m.—The Evening Show—*The Racket*, starring Robert Mitchum and Elizabeth Scott. A racketeer is opposed by an incorruptible police captain when he has gunmen kill political candidate suspected of "singing" to crime commission. (1951)
TUESDAY
Channel 4-4 p.m.—Theatre at 4—*Toughest Man in Arizona*, starring Vaughn Monroe and Joan Leslie. A western tale with songs.
Channel 5-4:05 p.m.—The Early Show—*Seventeen*, starring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field. The Booth Tarkington classic about adolescence and its pitfalls. (1940)
Channel 11-11 p.m.—The Evening Show—*Deadline at Dawn*, starring Susan Hay-

ward. Evidence of murder points to one of a trio—a taxi dancer, a taxi driver and a sailor—who have until dawn to prove their innocence.
Channel 2-11:05 p.m.—Feature Theatre—*U.F.O.*, starring Tom Powers. Story based on reports of flying saucers.
Channel 7-11:30 p.m.—The 11th Hour—*Here Comes Happiness*, starring Mildred Coles and Richard Ainley. A girl gets into trouble with her fiancé when she borrows money to help him.
Channel 4-12:10 a.m.—Guest Star—*Girl on the Run*, starring Joan Caulfield and Arthur Franz.
WEDNESDAY
Channel 4-4 p.m.—Theatre at 4—*Young People*, starring Shirley Temple and George Montgomery.
Channel 5-4:05 p.m.—The Early Show—*The Last Outpost*, starring Cary Grant and Claude Rains. British soldiers in love and war in Armenia. (1935)
Channel 11-11 p.m.—The Evening Show—*Here We Go Again*, starring Jim Jordan, Marian Jordan, Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee and Molly go west, where Charlie McCarthy cavorts in Indian style. (1942)
Channel 7-11 p.m.—The 11th Hour—*Wild Geese Calling*, starring Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda. A honky-tonk girl teams up with a lumberjack in a series of bawling adventures. (1941)
Channel 2-11:05 p.m.—Feature Theatre—*Desperate Journey*, starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan. Five R.A.F. fliers, shot down over Ger-



many, are the victims of an intense manhunt until they get back to England. (1944)
Channel 4-4 p.m.—Theatre at 4—*The Dark Past*, starring Lee J. Cobb and William Holden. Escaped killer holes up in lodge with psychiatrist. (1949)
Channel 5-4:05 p.m.—The Early Show—*The Married Bachelor*, starring Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. In a get-rich-quick scheme, a married man poses as a woman-wise bachelor, but the scheme backfires when he is asked for advice on how to woo a girl—and the girl in question turns out to be his wife. (1941)
Channel 11-11 p.m.—Evening Show—*Higher and Higher*, starring Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan. A man, unable to pay his servants, forms a corporation with them and they all work out a financial plan. (1943)
Channel 2-11:05 p.m.—Critics' Award Theatre—*The Betrayal*, with Philip Friend and Diana Decker. Blinded British pilot vows revenge on another prisoner who bargains for his own safety. (1956)
Channel 4-12:10 a.m.—Movies at Midnight—*Tonight at 8:30*, starring Valerie Hobson and Stanley Holloway. Three Noel Coward Playlets. (1952)
FRIDAY
Channel 4-4 p.m.—Theatre at 4—*Checkpoint*, starring Anthony Steel. A killer subsidized by the owner of a fleet of racing stars. (1958)
Channel 5-4:05 p.m.—The Early Show—*Street of Chance*, starring Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor. Amnesia victim trailed by seedy-looking gangsters. (1942)
Channel 12-10:45 p.m.—The Big Movie—*Street With No*



IMPROVISING'S ART

Andy Lou Cloak Off-Broadway

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Be a balloon!" pipes a 3-year-old.
"Be a rag doll!" chimes in her 5-year-old sister.
"I want to see a clock!" demands a third, equally insistent youngster.
And, with scarcely a moment of hesitation, an attractive quartet of gifted performers—currently appearing in a tiny, off-Broadway theatre at Waverly and 11th streets in New York City—hastens to oblige its youthful fans.
It's all part of "The Looking Glass," an improvised revue for children, offered nightly under the auspices of Stephen Mellow, Chicago-born director-producer, at Theatre Cyclorama in Greenwich Village.

Appleton Talent

Prominent in what Manhattan East magazine has called "the enormously talented young cast of four" is Miss Andrea Cloak, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Appleton.
"I'm usually the balloon," Miss Cloak confessed during a holiday visit to the Fox Cities.
And, with a self-assurance born of years of experience before audiences, she proceeded to demonstrate how a human being can become, to a child's satisfaction, a balloon . . . or a rag doll . . . or a clock.
Improvised Theatre—such as that offered at the Second City in Chicago and The Premise in New York—calls upon all of an actor's technical, emotional and intellectual equipment, Miss Cloak said.
The present show, for instance, requires all four performers to sing, dance, play musical instruments (her's is the luteophone) and invent dialogue and



Buoyant As a Balloon



'Tick-Tock' Goes Clock



Relaxed As a Rag Doll

State Radio Net

SUNDAY
Noon Musicale
1 p.m. Books of Today
1:30 p.m. Feature
2 p.m. Encore
3 p.m. French Masterpieces
3:30 p.m. BBC Theater
5 p.m. Organ Music
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up
6 p.m. Musicale
6:30 p.m. Lecture
7:30 p.m. German Music
8 p.m. Role of Religion
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:15 a.m. Weather
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety
7:30 a.m. Band Music
7:45 a.m. News
8 a.m. Concert
9:50 a.m. Markets
9:55 a.m. News
10 a.m. Homemakers
10:30 a.m. Musical Moments
10:45 a.m. Views of News
11:50 a.m. Musicale
12:20 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. Farm

MONDAY
9 a.m. London Forum
9:30 a.m. World of Nature
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. Music
1:45 p.m. Music
2 p.m. Agriculture
7:30 p.m. Special
8 p.m. Milwaukee Forum

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Concert
9:30 a.m. Experimenter
11 a.m. History of Europe
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Book Fair

2:30 p.m. French Press
7:30 p.m. TBA
8 p.m. History of Religion

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Broadcast
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine
9:30 a.m. Let's Write
11 a.m. Freshman Forum
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Sweden
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies
7:30 p.m. TBA
8 p.m. TBA
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Quiz the Professor
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games
11 a.m. Freshman Forum
1:30 p.m. Book Trails
2 p.m. Agriculture
7:30 p.m. TBA
8 p.m. History of Religion



Dick Powell, his wife Jane Allison and their 8-year-old son, Ricky, appear together in "A Time to Die," a fantasy about a dying gangster who gets a chance to save his own life if he will choose a substitute victim. The teleplay, which marks Ricky's TV debut, will be presented on NBC-TV's "Dick Powell Show" Tuesday. The Powells' daughter, Pamela (not in photo) has a small part in the same show.

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Twist Answer to Call for Fitness Plan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — President Kennedy, in a time of national danger, called upon the nation to make itself physically fit.

The response was typically American — everybody's doing the Twist.

It isn't what the president had in mind. But from New York's Peppermint Lounge to Hollywood's Crazy Horse Saloon, dancers are twisting off tons of flab.

If the current dancing madness continues — and it looks like it will — America could become the best conditioned nation in the world.

It's our secret weapon, for no one can remain soft while twisting.

Take the case history of one Chubby Checker, generally credited as being the big daddy of the Twist. Made up Name — 18 pt. Memphis

Checker is a 20-year-old rock 'n' roll singer from South Philadelphia whose right name is Ernest Evans. When he cut his first record, he changed his name in emulation of his idol — Fats Domino.

Get it? Chubby-Fats. Checker-Domino. But that was before the Twist. His twisting onstage has shed some 35 pounds. He may have to change his name again.

About a year ago Checker made a record of "The Twist," written by another rock 'n' roller, Hank Ballard. Ballard also hasn't got an ounce of fat on him.

Case histories of twisters read like those at a health farm.

Eddie Adams, who started the craze in Hollywood, lost five pounds in two days of rehearsal. There are some who say she threw her back out of joint too when she twisted at a Las Vegas night club.

Four movies are currently being made in Hollywood to cash in on the craze with titles like "Doin' the Twist" and "Twist Around the Clock."

Fictitious Plans — 18 pt. Memphis

Producer Jerry Wald vows he will make "Son of the Twist" and "The Twist Strikes Back."

The other night Louis Prima called a news conference at which was promised "an earth shaking announcement."

During the press conference, the Caltech seismological laboratory at nearby Pasadena recorded a moderate earthquake that extended from Bakersfield to San Diego. No one at the press conference felt it — everybody, including the reporters, were on-stage twisting.

Prima's announcement, accompanied by male and female Twist instructors and Sam Butera's rocking band, was that he was making a movie "Doin' the Twist."

The twist, as a dance, is not new. With the teenagers, it's about six dances behind.

Prima himself has been doing it onstage for 25 years.



Jackie Cooper and Tammy Grimes star as husband and wife in the television adaptation of Jan de Hartog's Broadway comedy hit, "The Fourposter," to be presented live as a Breck "Golden Showcase" special at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, on Channel 2.

"I always thought it was called the Snazz," says the New Orleans jazzman.

And Elvis Presley, who has been twisting to the bank for years, comments:

"When I did it, they use to write editorials against me, saying that I was turning the nation into a bunch of juvenile delinquents. Now the same guys who write the editorials are doing the Twist themselves."

You can't go to a Hollywood party nowadays that the cry doesn't go up: "C'mon, Baby, let's do the Twist."

Dimes Drive Attracts Galaxy of Top Stars

Show business stars will shine coast-to-coast for the New March of Dimes on radio and television this month. In a variety of shows and other broadcast materials, the campaign against birth defects, arthritis and polio will be highlighted by Broadway and Hollywood notables.

Ed Wynn and Buster Keaton headline a TV special entitled "The Scene Stealers," an hour's entertainment headed by Jimmy Durante and also starring Jack Lemmon, Rosemary Clooney, Fabian, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Eartha Kitt, James Garner, and many more. Dr. Frank C. Baxter and Jackie Cooper contribute special scenes featuring the New March of Dimes message for 1962. Last year's March of Dimes hour special, "What About Linda?" had a record of more than 425 showings, on 375 TV stations.

Barbara Stanwyck narrates a 15-minute documentary film titled "Billy and Beethoven," which features Beethoven themes as the musical background for a moving story of medical care for children.

Julie Harris gives voice to an appealing message, featuring National Poster Girl Debbie Sue Brown in a series of TV film spots made in New York's Central Park.

A group of 5-minute radio shows called "On Stage For the New March of Dimes" star the country's best-known pop singers. There are special transcriptions for country and western areas, and two miniature concerts running approximately 12 minutes each for FM stations—innovations which bring first-class entertainment to listeners, along with New March of Dimes messages by the celebrities participating.

Award Winning Artists Combine for Television Special About China

Like money goes to money, Academy Award goes to Academy Award when four-time winner director John Ford and actress Jane Wyman, one-time recipient of the coveted honor, pool their talents for "The Bamboo Cross" on the "Jane Wyman Presents" telecast Wednesday on Channel 11.

In directing the drama of a Maryknoll nun trapped in Red China, Ford brought all the attention to detail and mood that earned for him the place among the movie giants.

To write the teleplay which had first come to his attention as a New York stage production, Ford assigned prize-winning author - playwright Lawrence Stallings of "What Price Glory" fame.

Don Somers, who played the role of the red commissar in the original stage version, was called upon to recreate the part for TV.

Ford allowed no short-cuts in the filming. Prop man Ace Holmes scouted around Southern California for authentic trappings to be used in depicting the story. A Maryknoll nun, Sister Maria del Rey, who had written a book on nuns in Communist China, was flown in from New York to act as technical adviser. In addition, half-a-hundred extras was engaged for one scene.

For the production, Miss Wyman wore the head veil worn by Sister Maria when she was attached to a convent in Red China.

"A head veil may not seem to be very much, but

Electric Theater Probes Mental Retardation



Stephen Boyd and Gloria Talbott will star in the Electric Theater drama "The Wall Between" at 8 p.m. today on Channel 2. The show deals with mental retardation.

Boyd plays a former All-American football star eagerly looking forward to the day when his first-born son, David, will emulate him on the gridiron. At one year, the boy fails to respond normally and the couple learns from their doctor, played by Everett Sloane, that tests reveal David is a mentally retarded child.

The news shocks the father and he orders his wife to keep the condition a secret until they can put the boy away.

Word, however, leaks out and the doctor sends the couple to the home of Sam Miller, played by Ronald Reagan, whose child also is retarded and they learn what they must do to face this reality of life.

Lennon Family Develops Touch Football Prowess

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Lennon Sisters, who used to be the favorites of President Eisenhower, might well become President Kennedy's favorites too—but not for singing.

Janet, the 15-year-old junior member of the trio, is an avid touch football player.

Papa Bill Lennon claims that his daughter threw a 47-yard forward pass in a recent game with kids in their Venice neighborhood.

"I measured it with a yardstick," says the father. "If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I wouldn't have believed it. My oldest daughter Diane (now married and out of show business) was a long passer too."

The Lennons, with 11 children, have a built-in football team, five of them boys. The boys so far are a little young to get down the field fast enough for Janet's long tosses.

under the circumstances," said Miss Wyman. "it made me feel more important than I ever thought a head covering could."

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The sports announcing done by Bob Lloyd is really a part-time job since he works full time for Kimberly-Clark Corp. Back in his younger days, Lloyd made a svelte appearance on the basketball floor. Believe it or not, that's Lloyd in the middle.

Bob Lloyd Starts 16th Year as Sportscaster

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

Twenty-five years ago a young man from Columbus, Ohio, came to Appleton to visit, liked the community and decided to stay.

He was Bob Lloyd, now senior sports editor of WHBY. For the last 15 years, he has logged a remarkable record of broadcasts, including 1,500 baseball games, 500 football games, and 1,200 basketball games.

Lloyd attended Lawrence College, has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. since 1938, was drafted in 1941 and came back to Appleton in 1945.

Every Saturday morning, after his service stint, he would visit WHBY and ask "How's chances for doing a little sports announcing?" He was told Ben Laird was the sports announcer and there wasn't anything for him to do.

Then one morning the station manager called and said, "You're broadcasting tomorrow night—Appleton at Sheboygan North." That was in February, 1946. He has been traveling through sleet and snow, wind and rain, heat and cold, to follow his "home teams" ever since.

He began airing Kaukauna football games in the fall of 1946. He started Appleton High school basketball that year. He has been broadcasting state basketball tournaments for 16 years and is the dean of announcers at the games. For three years he was the only announcer doing the state public and catholic high school cage tourneys.

All Sports

For a number of years Lloyd and WHBY presented the Kaukauna outboard motor races, the Kaukauna soapbox derby, the Kaukauna, Freedom and Little Chute boxing matches, several of the Phil Zwick fights, the Oshkosh All-Stars basketball games and the Appleton hockey games at Jones Park.

In addition, Lloyd is one of the most sought after master of ceremonies and banquet speakers in the Fox River Valley. He also airs special events for WHBY, such as interviews on New Year's Eve from the Elks Club. He even gave an on-the-spot account of the Kaukauna Hotel fire several years ago.

Wonderful Memory

Much has been said about Lloyd's memory. His WHBY associate, Bill Kiss, recalled that last year at the state basketball tournament the press seats

were on the lip of the upper balcony, three decks away from the floor.

Milwaukee Lincoln, predominantly colored, was dressed in navy blue uniforms with dark gray numerals.

Half way through the quarter, Kiss leaned over and said, "Bob, how on earth can you read those numerals? I can barely find the floor."

"Numerals? Who looks for numerals? I remember faces," Lloyd said.

Lloyd is a fusser when it comes to doing out-of-town games, George Merkle, WHBY engineer, testifies. He always arrives an hour ahead of time and checks and rechecks his connections. There had been only one incident of technical difficulty. Just moments before a game a youngster stuck a pin in the telephone wires and shorted them out. Lloyd did the entire broadcast not knowing he wasn't on the air.

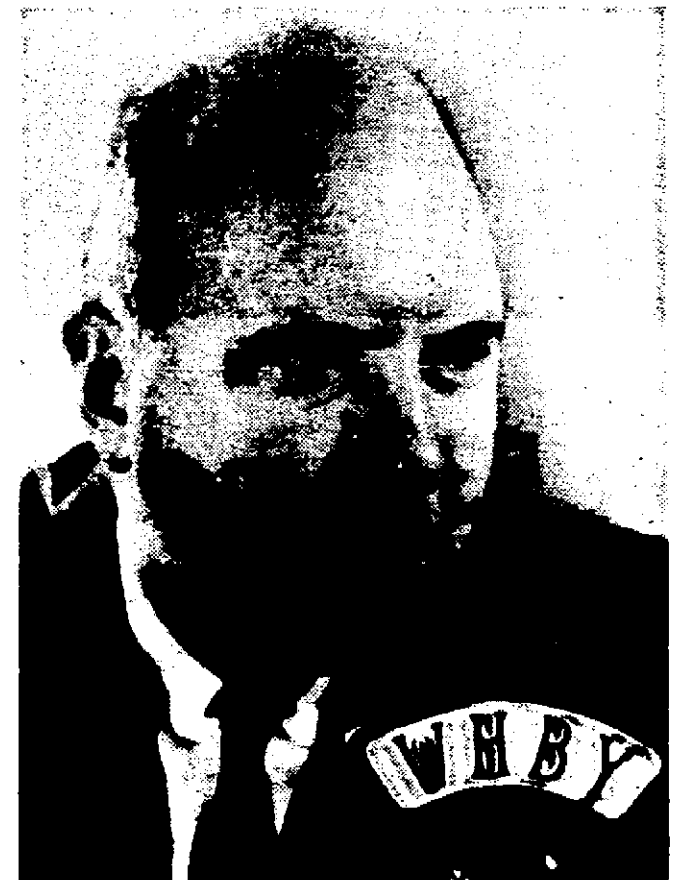
Wife Is Helper

Bob Lloyd met his wife, Louise, the first week he was in Appleton. She has been his chauffeur, score keeper, program director and the hospitality chairman of the press booth.

Although his broadcasting chores would seem to be work enough for a man, they are really a part time occupation for Lloyd. In his full time job, he's manager of the Kimberly-Clark Neenah marketing center.

Back in the days of the Appleton Papermakers from 1946 to 1953, the Lloyds traveled to all the games—Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids. Louise would pick him up at Kimberly-Clark at 4 p.m. with a dinner packed in the back seat. Bob would eat and then curl up for a nap while Louise drove. During the game, Louise would take her nap. He would wake her up after the game and she would drive home while he took another nap.

One night Bob was asked—while on the air—how he could talk so fast. Bob answered "Three nights a week I stay home and listen to my wife, the other four I go out and try to imitate her."



Bob Lloyd has logged an impressive number of special and sports events from behind this microphone.

To Air Tax Dangers

"Are Taxes Endangering Our Economy?" is the topic for the panel on the All America Wants to Know show on WNAM at 7:30 p.m. today.

The panelists will be Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri; Arthur H. Motley, chairman of the Board of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Robert W. French, president of the Tax Foundation, and Lawrence Fertig of the New York World Telegram. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is the moderator.

Sunday, January 7, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 11



Santa Claus fits the rotund Bob Lloyd. His popular impersonation is only one of the reasons that have made him one of the most sought after service club and banquet speakers.

Anthology Word For Music Show

Musical anthology will be the word for tonight's Symphony of the Air program on WNAM with arranged collections of Wagner, Toscanini favorites and pop classics as the fare.

The program will open with Van Cliborn featured in a performance of the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 with Kiril Kondraskin conducting.

Fritz Reiner will conduct the Chicago Symphony in the Wagner collection.

Toscanini will lead his famed NBC Symphony in the collection of his favorites and in a performance of the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor.

Arthur Fiedler will conclude the program by conducting his Boston Pops orchestra in "Family Fun with Familiar Music."

Music From Netherlands Becomes Weekly Feature On Appleton's WAPL

Dutch actress and vocalist Teddy Scholten will be hostess of the weekly "Dutch Light Music" series, heard at 2:05 p.m. every Sunday on WAPL radio.

The 15-minute show is produced by "Radio Nederland" at Hilversum, The Netherlands, and is currently broadcast in 100 countries in 50 languages.

Radio Nederland producers sum the program as "featuring a great variety of Dutch orchestras, combos and soloist that present a true picture of light music in the Netherlands."

The term, "light music" generally means popular music. Hostess Scholten is well known to European audiences, the young actress fluently handles five languages.

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***Family
Weekly***
JANUARY 7, 1962

**APPLETON
POST - CRESCENT**



**Forgotten Woman
By ELSA MAXWELL**

**How to Get the Most
for Your Insurance Money**

**His Mother Reveals
THE SAL MINEO I**

DO YOU KNOW

HOW TO LISTEN?

It's not as simple a task as it seems, but it has the power to enrich your life

By THEODORE IRWIN

AT A MIDWEST industrial plant one morning, a foreman gathered six workers around him to instruct them on how to use a new forge safely. They all seemed to pay close attention as he told them to hang hot grappling irons on one wall and cool irons on another.

Fifteen minutes later, one of the men stepped up to the wrong wall, grasped a hot iron and screamed with pain as the iron seared his flesh. The injury proved so serious that he almost lost the use of his hand—a tragic price to pay for poor listening.

Speech experts who have made extensive studies of our listening habits find that most of us are half-listeners. At the University of Minnesota, a recent survey by Dr. Ralph G. Nichols revealed that the average person recalls only about half of what he has heard after a speaker has finished.

Yet in this age of the telephone, meetings, radio, and television, we must often listen far more than we speak, read, or write.

Everyone thinks he listens when he hears—but you can hear words without understanding them or retaining the ideas expressed. Effective listening, however, which means more than just letting sound waves enter your ears, is a skill and an art which can be learned and improved.

The importance of good listening is gradually being recognized. Today, courses in listening are being given at more than 25 colleges and universities, as well as at elementary and high schools in Nashville, Tenn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; throughout North Dakota; and elsewhere.

Business, industry, and government, traditionally fearful of costly snafus caused by oral communication, lean toward the proliferating written memo—"Don't Say It! Write It!"—which has piled paperwork into a tangle of red tape. Now several large companies include listening courses in their regular personnel training

programs. So do some Federal agencies and units of our military services.

But there are steps you can take on your own to correct bad listening habits. Here are the main faults observed by speech specialists and how you can overcome them:

1. When hearing a long talk or lecture, we tend to slip into "tangent thinking." The average person talks at a speed of 120-180 words a minute. We think about four times as fast, so we have plenty of time for freewheeling as we listen. But by the time our attention is jolted back to what's being said, the speaker has out-distanced us and we've lost some of his ideas. Instead, use that extra thinking time to review what the speaker has said and to check it with what you know. Listen between the lines to "nonverbal communication"—there may be significance in his gestures, facial expressions, or the way he raises his voice.

2. Many people talk too much, listen too little. This often happens at conferences and parties. Humorist Robert Benchley once circulated around a talky party, saying: "Tonight it may snow if the whistle stops." Few of those present were aware he was uttering nonsense. A good conversation, conference, or family gathering should encourage as much listening as talking. Vice President Lyndon Johnson has a sign in his office which reads: "You ain't learnin' nothin' when you're talking."

3. Hearing a speech or lecture, we may fall into the habit of listening only for facts, allowing the central ideas to escape. Listen for the main thought, and you'll be amazed how well you can remember the supporting details. Pick out the theme from the topic sentence—usually after the introduction—then connect examples cited, analogies, and anecdotes. This makes it easier for you to follow a long talk.

4. During a conversation or meeting we're apt to let a sound or other intrusion take our attention away long enough to miss important words. Try to blot out distractions; interrupt only to clarify a point. To concentrate better,

look at the speaker directly. Maintain this "eye contact" to indicate that you're deeply interested. Tune in on personal pronouns—"we," "you," "us"—that serve as cues for your own involvement. When you're given verbal instructions or directions, repeat them to yourself.

5. Our emotions are inclined to deafen us. When a speaker drops an incendiary word or phrase—such as "mother-in-law," "landlord," "sissy," or "fortuneteller"—which arouses our bias or prejudice, we tune out like a henpecked husband who turns off his hearing aid. A good listener is open-minded, receptive to fresh ideas. Check your instinct to seal your ears by asking questions that will make it easier to absorb what you hear, even if the opinion clashes with your own views.

6. Too often our listening is influenced by a person's manner of speech or appearance—a rumpled suit, foreign accent, or unusual hairdo. In effect we tell ourselves that "anyone who looks or talks like that can't be saying much." One authority advises: "Concentrate on what is being said, not on who is saying it."

7. When you suspect the speaker or his topic will be dull, too deep, or technical, you may shut your mind to his words and fake attention. This frequently happens to students faced with an instructor who doesn't talk as smoothly as a stand-up comic. Give the speaker a chance to warm up; get what benefit you can from his talk; ask questions about whatever you don't understand. To keep alert and develop your listening ability, ask yourself: "Is he saying something new that I should know?" Even a boring person generally has an idea or two to offer, so search for and select worthwhile ideas you can use. "There are no uninteresting subjects, only uninterested listeners," Dr. Nichols reminds us.

Careful listening takes a little conscious effort and demands active participation. But once you acquire the knack, you'll probably find you can listen your way to more congeniality on your job, closer friendships, and better relations with your family.

HEFTY! BEANY! BEEFY!

2 NEW SOUPS

from Campbell's



NEW CHILI BEEF SOUP. Here's a soup to please a man—to keep the whole family happy! Tender pink beans and good lean beef are carefully simmered with tomatoes, onions—and spiced just right with chili. Campbell's Chili Beef is a great soup for hearty eaters. A bright, friendly treat to take to a game or a skating party. Ladle out generous helpings of this soup whenever the family's hungry... whenever friends drop in. Hearty, warming, happy new eating from Campbell—Chili Beef Soup!

NEW VEGETABLE BEAN SOUP. Take seven sun-ripened vegetables—carrots, potatoes, celery, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, turnips. Add the goodness of plump California beans and tiny lentils! Then simmer with fine lean beef in a beefy broth. That's how Campbell makes Vegetable Bean Soup! It's a hearty soup. A sturdy country-kitchen soup—just naturally nourishing. Have some ready to warm your family on a cold winter's day. Great new eating from Campbell—Vegetable Bean Soup!



COVER:

There's no mistaking the season, as a pert snow romper prepares to buss her Mr. Snowman—complete with carrot mouth. Donato Leo photographed the scene.

Family Weekly January 7, 1962

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Though 30 years apart, the Aga Khan and the Begum were profoundly close.

The Begum Aga Khan, widow

By ELSA MAXWELL

"WHO IS THAT beautiful woman?" visitors on the French Riviera ask when the Begum Aga Khan passes. And invariably the answers are elaborated with comments on the Begum's enormous wealth, her clothes, jewels, villa, and her yacht anchored in the Cannes harbor.

Interestingly, the Begum looks every inch a patrician although she was born a bourgeoisie. She also has that intangible air which attaches itself to those who have known high position.

For 13 years she was the wife of one of the richest potentates in the world, Aga Sultan, Mohammed Shah, the Aga Khan, who claimed descent from Fatima, daughter of the prophet Mohammed. On each of his birthdays, the 20 million Moslems of the Ismaili sect, whose temporal and spiritual leader he was, matched his weight—all 275 pounds of it—in gold, diamonds, or platinum. His weight, as I recall it, was once matched by \$840,000 worth of platinum, and the sum was used to build schools and other community projects.

For many years the Aga was my dear friend, as was his son Aly. I, alas, was responsible for Aly meeting Hollywood's Rita Hayworth. Knowing his love for beautiful women, I seated him next to her at dinner.

I first met the Begum in 1944, shortly after she and the Aga were married. He was then 66 and she was 35. As I entered a restaurant, Escargot D'Or, where they were dining, the Aga came over and we embraced.

"Elsa," he said, "this is my wife." The Begum, who wore a sari and had paused a few steps behind him, came forward and took my hand.

"How beautiful she is," I said to the Aga while I smiled at her.

"She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen," he said, also smiling at her devotedly.

It was the Begum's dark loveliness, first as beauty queen of Lyons and then as Miss France of 1930, that carried her, Yvette Labrousse, the daughter of a Cannes streetcar conductor, from the little town of Sette, where she had worked as a dressmaker, to the high place as the Aga's wife.

She met the Aga in Geneva when she was a war refugee and went to work as his secretary. At this time a Spanish girl, the Aga's caddy on the golf course, was believed to be his favorite. But his caddy was ensconced elsewhere in the town and Yvette Labrousse, living in his house, was on hand to look after him when he was cut on the face by flying glass in an accident. She nursed him with the quiet selflessness that always marked her attitude toward him.

The Begum knew no one in society when she married the Aga. I became her friend and often

went to her beautiful Cannes villa, "Yakymour," a name taken from her nickname "Yaki."

I believe the Begum loved the Aga. As his wife, it was her pleasure to do only what pleased him. And as he grew older and more frail, he came to depend upon her for everything.

Her pilgrimage to Mecca—a feat few women would have been able to equal, for she walked barefoot in the intense heat, fasted, and underwent rigorous religious rituals—forever insured her place in the Aga's heart.

When she made a short trip to the United States during the last year of his life, she telephoned him every day. She made this trip because he wished it. No one ever said why, but you can be sure he had good reason. And when the Begum, traveling to California incognito as Miss B. Smith, appeared on "This Is Your Life," she took a film of the program back to the Aga, who watched it many times with delight.

Before the Aga died, he did everything he could to save the Begum from the fate common to the widows of potentates and rulers—becoming a forgotten woman. In his will, in which he passed over his son Aly Khan to name as his successor Aly's son, Prince Karim, he advised: "Be guided when necessary by Her Highness, Begum Aga Khan . . . because of her vast knowledge of Ismaili affairs." Thus he sought to create an advisory position that would keep her in the hierarchy.

Karim Was Friendly at First

In the days following his grandfather's death, Prince Karim was most considerate of the Begum. At the Swiss villa where the 79-year-old Aga had died and where the 48-year-old Begum was prostrate with grief, he saw those who came with condolences and he made her excuses. On the plane that flew the family—and the old Aga in his white-draped coffin—from Geneva to Cairo, he waited upon her solicitously. He was most sympathetic on the launch that took the family across the Nile to Aswan for burial. (She wept on this trip because the Aga's body was being ferried across on a barge normally used to haul cement.)

But it was not long before he and the Begum were not seen together with any frequency. I think Aly influenced his son to discourage any interference. He was convinced that the Begum had influenced his father to deprive him of his rightful inheritance.

Certainly, she had had both reason and opportunity to do this. Constantly at the old man's side, ministering to his wants and deferring to him in every way, she had his confidence and his devotion. And since between her and Aly there had been no warmth, she must have known that if he became the Aga she could expect no quarter.

I had urged Aly to change his attitude toward his stepmother. "Look here," I told him once,

"when you allow your dislike of the Begum to be so evident, you risk doing yourself an injustice. Your father adores her. And she influences him more all the time."

There were occasions when Aly would listen to me. This was not one of them. "I know! I know!" he said. But his mouth set in the sullen way women seeking to sway him remember too well.

Aly loved the Aga. And the Aga loved Aly. It never occurred to Aly that he would be bypassed in the succession. When his father's will was read, he reacted with shock and bitterness.

He told me, shortly before his fatal automobile accident, that when he died he wanted to be buried in Syria. "I would not lie beside my father," he said, "and have his widow—who sits and collects bounty from the thousands of faithful who visit his tomb—lining her pockets over my body!"

Aly Buried at L'Horizon

Temporarily, Aly lies at his well-loved Château L'Horizon. With the current unrest in Syria, it may be a long time before his body can be taken there for official burial.

Since Aly's death the distance between Prince Karim and the Begum has, if anything, increased. Now, I suspect, it is Karim's mother, Princess Joan, who tends to obstruct the association. Princess Joan and Aly were divorced, but they saw each other and were friendly. She knew how deeply he felt about the Moslem countries, of the countless journeys to the East he made for his father, performing marriages, officiating at funerals, in every way serving his people.

She's aware, too, of the brilliance and dignity with which he conducted himself as Pakistan, ambassador to the United Nations. It would be reasonable for her to deplore, if not actually resent, the way Aly was bypassed. And I, for one, should not be surprised if Princess Joan had not in her quiet British way determined that her son should not be a pawn, however exalted, in the furtherance of anybody's plans.

I have never understood why the Begum had enemies. Their animosity was not, as so often happens, the other side of the coin of friendship, for she neither belonged to any social group nor formed one of her own. Nevertheless, there were many. When, for instance, a car in which she and the Aga were riding was held up and a fortune in jewels stolen, the Begum's enemies were quick to spread the rumor that she had staged this episode. They underestimated her. She had no need of such dime-novel tactics. While the Aga lived, she got everything she wanted—with one exception, which I will come to later.

I would be surprised indeed if at the Aga's death the Begum was not already an enormously wealthy woman, quite independent of the fortune bequeathed her. I would guess her total riches to

of one of the world's richest rulers and stepmother of the late Aly Khan, seemed destined to influence millions;

be far in excess of the \$20 million left to Karim.

There always was great mystery about the Aga's wealth. He said repeatedly—and usually with a smile—that he did not know how much he was worth. You could translate his smile to suit yourself. He had much to gain, of course, by not revealing the extent of his riches—reputedly \$2 billion dollars and an income of \$1 million a year.

Following the Aga's death there was great commotion when between \$200 million and \$500 million dollars was believed missing. It was thought at first that the Aga had deposited this money in banks around the world because he did not wish his fortune consumed by death taxes. Finally, the heirs engaged detectives. But wherever these men went, they were informed by inexorable bank officials that no information would be forthcoming without evidence of deposit dates.

At last the Begum offered a clue. She believed, she said, that the Aga had ordered his "secret deposits" to remain untouched until it was certain there would be no problem about the millions he had left openly. A dozen or more of his most faithful followers, it seemed, had been entrusted with documents which, once his will was properly executed, would release his secret deposits for the Moslem poor, always his favorite charity. It would appear this has now been accomplished.

I often wonder if the Begum's visit to the United States—at a time when it was unlikely that she would have wished to leave the ailing Aga—was not part of this plan.

The One Thing the Begum Wanted

I said earlier that during the Aga's life there had been only one thing the Begum wanted which she had not gotten. This was acceptance by his family. Between them, there was an exchange of formal manners, nothing more. She made what I imagine was her last attempt to ingratiate herself into the family group when Aly died. She gave every evidence of mourning. She accepted condolences. And she was photographed with the family at the Château L'Horizon where, in Aly's life, she never went.

Today, the Begum, who has shown no interest in any man since the Aga's death, leads a quiet life. Occasionally she visits the palace at Monaco. Her saris, which suited her beauty, have given way to white slacks, which are more appropriate for her yacht on which she spends much of her time. And lately, groping perhaps for the glamour she used to know, she seems to welcome personal publicity, even catering to the tabloids.

Everything, I'm sure—except her fabulous wealth—is very different than she hoped for or than the Aga intended it to be. In spite of all the careful plans, she has not escaped her fate. She is just another rich and lonely widow. She is just another forgotten woman.

instead she has become the

Forgotten Woman

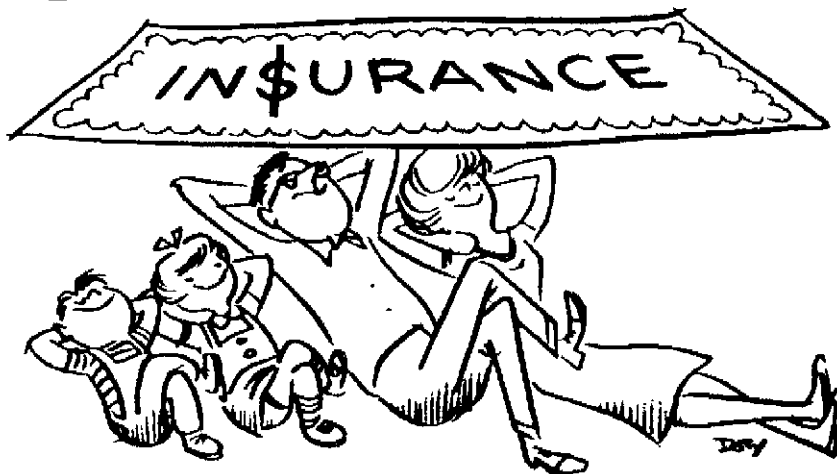
Saris have given way to white slacks as the Begum strolls unnoticed through a street in St. Tropez.



How to Get



the
Most



for Your Insurance Money

The secret is to buy protection where your possible loss looms largest and assume the smaller risks yourself By PATRICIA and RON DEUTSCH

MISSED ANY insurance bargains lately? Studies show most of the best buys in insurance are passed up by a majority of families. How can you get the best insurance at the lowest price?

The trick is to follow the rule insurance men use when choosing their own policies: *Insurance is intended for the catastrophe your pocket can't take. Assume the little risks yourself.*

This may sound too simple. But let's see how it works with the insurance on your car.

We'll say the car is worth \$2,500, too much of a loss to risk. So you buy collision insurance. You must take a \$50 deductible (meaning you pay the first \$50 of a loss), and the policy costs \$49. (All rates in this article are samples only.)

But suppose you took \$100 deductible. You'd take \$50 more of the risk, but you'd save \$24.

This is a perfect example of how small risks are expensive to insure against. Here you pay \$24 for \$50 of insurance. But the remaining \$2,400 risk can be insured for only \$25.

You also want "comprehensive" insurance, for fire, theft, and malicious mischief. It costs \$27. But assume a \$50 deductible and the remaining \$2,450 of insurance costs only \$11.

With some of that money, you'll want to buy the best bargain in car insurance, extra liability. This protects you against the biggest hazard of driving: hurting someone or his property.

Personal injury claims of \$25,000 and more are common. But most Americans insure against such claims with limits of \$10,000 for each person and \$20,000 for each accident, far too little.

Such a policy costs \$30. Yet you can raise the limits to \$25,000 and \$50,000 for only \$4 more, a bargain indeed.

The case is the same for property-damage insurance, which most families buy with limits of \$5,000. Experts say you need twice as much. The bill for doubling that insurance? \$1.60.

You are still unprotected against injury to you or your family. This insurance—"medical pay-

ments"—is too cheap to pass up. But many motorists pay \$6 for \$500 worth, when \$1,000 costs only \$2 more. You are also unprotected against the driver who has no insurance. "Uninsured motorist" coverage will protect you up to the limits of your own liability insurance, and at the bargain rate of \$4.

You can easily see we've added tens of thousands of dollars in badly needed insurance and paid only an extra \$11.60 to do it. But on the other hand, we've saved \$40 by assuming just \$100 of extra risk ourselves.

Compare the risks—the one, thousands of dollars in losses you couldn't hope to pay (your salary can be attached to meet them); the other, \$100, which most families can manage in a pinch. Experts buy their own insurance this way.

Can you get similar bargains in insuring your home? The fire insurance on many homes is less than 80 percent of the building's value. This means any loss will be paid *less* depreciation of the property. And this may mean you'll get less than half what it costs to repair in some cases.

But if you buy more than 80 percent of the building's value in fire insurance, each dollar buys more. For then you're entitled to *replacement-cost* insurance. The company replaces the total loss.

Another missing link is liability coverage. Again, this guards against huge loss.

STILL ANOTHER is insurance on your home's contents—from clothes to appliances. Many Americans have none, and most greatly under-value what is in their homes, often by half.

The theft-insurance case is much like that of contents insurance. And beyond this, freak losses, unspecified in policies, pop up every day.

Many homeowners are not insured against damage they do to their homes themselves. And few are insured against the shelter costs they'd have if their homes became uninhabitable.

So many and varied are the chances of serious loss to the home that a few years ago protection against all possible risks was built into "package" policies. When you buy the package, you get

everything in it at sharply discounted rates, sometimes saving more than a third.

The "Homeowner's 'B'" package gives best protection for most homes. But experts suggest adding three bargain extras to it. First, they add to the \$10,000 of liability insurance, more than doubling it for about \$2 a year. For a similar sum, they add a "voluntary damage" rider, which covers damage they may do to others' property. And for a couple of dollars they cover damage they do to their own homes. But most vital: the All Physical Loss rider, to cover unspecified losses.

A sample rate for the "Homeowner's 'B'" on a \$16,000 home, with the extras we've considered above: \$74 a year.

ONLY A relatively small number of families have the kind of health insurance they need most—loss-of-income insurance should the breadwinner be disabled.

A good hospitalization policy might be stretched into paying \$1,200 and cost a man of 35 some \$50 a year. But his loss-of-income policy might pay him up to \$72,000 at a cost of \$100.

If the price seems dismayingly high, be assured it can be cut. If you wait even seven days before benefits begin, the cost drops. And this deductible can be 90 to 180 days for most employed people. Sick leave, unemployment compensation, savings, etc., help take up the slack.

Second, you needn't have the policy all your life. At 65, Social Security steps in, so a cut-off at 65 saves you money.

Third, you need less income after the children are grown. So you can buy one long-term and one short-term policy, and save again.

Fourth, all health insurance is much cheaper when sold to a group—which can be as few as 10 persons. So discuss this with your employer and coworkers. The insurance is bought by the monthly amount of income it pays, and \$200 to \$300 a month is a good sum.

There is a second badly needed health insurance: against the catastrophic illness demanding prolonged care.

(Continued on page 14)

Calories Don't Count!

News about a revolutionary reducing plan, based on a new biochemical discovery, and now available for the first time in a new book

UNBELIEVABLE—but true! You need to eat fat if you are to be slim. It isn't *how many* calories you consume that matters—but *what kind* of calories. The inclusion of polyunsaturated fatty acids in your diet is the essential step toward loosening the body's long-stored fat. It is the key to your losing only excess fat rather than vital body tissue.

In his just-published book, **CALORIES DON'T COUNT**, Dr. Herman Taller explains the principles behind this new understanding of the body's chemistry—and tells you in full detail:

1. How to eat three full meals a day and lose weight in the safest way possible
2. Why you must never leave the table hungry if you want to be slim
3. How you can eat heartily while those extra inches disappear
4. How this radical new way of losing weight is linked with a low cholesterol count, better skin condition, and resistance to colds
5. Why you may eat fried foods every day and keep slim—what kind of fats to fry them in
6. What foods (this includes the greatest surprise of all to people who have suffered through calorie-counting diets) you should avoid
7. Why large portions of meat, fowl, or sea food are essential to your slimming program
8. Sample recipes including pot roast, fried chicken, cheese cake and mayonnaise

"There have been no failures."

The story back of Dr. Taller's radical new method for losing inches without starvation

Dr. Herman Taller is a gynecologist and obstetrician who became interested in theories of obesity for personal reasons when he himself weighed 265 pounds. After hungry years of unsuccessful experimenting with standard calorie-counting diets he happened to take part in an anti-cholesterol experiment which involved adding a specific kind of fat to his diet. To the astonishment of Dr. Taller and the researchers involved, he found himself fastening his belt on a tighter notch, discovered that his clothes were becoming too big. *He found himself adding calories and losing weight. Was this some fluke? Would it work for others?*

With mounting excitement Dr. Taller began spending all his spare time in the medical libraries, reading everything that existed on obesity and metabolism. He discovered no clues, until one day

he came upon an article by the late Dr. Alfred W. Pennington which contained the first glimmer, the first specific evidence to explain what was happening to him. He determined to proceed from Dr. Pennington's beginnings to work out a program that would solve the "diet problem" once and for all.

After painstaking research he put his program into practice on a group of 93 problem dieters with extraordinary success. Today patients from all over the country come to Dr. Taller for treatment. And his principles have won ever widening interest in the medical field. In the preface to his book he writes:

"The concept this book advances is revolutionary. Perhaps all I need say in support of my new nutrition principle is that it works. It has been tested in medical laboratories and among large numbers of patients. There have been no failures, nor can there be any when the principle is properly applied. For it is based on new knowledge—a medical breakthrough. I think it is wise to warn you that this breakthrough is so dramatic that it will probably invalidate all you know, or think you know, about the causes of obesity."

Eat steak, french fried potatoes, and lose weight safely

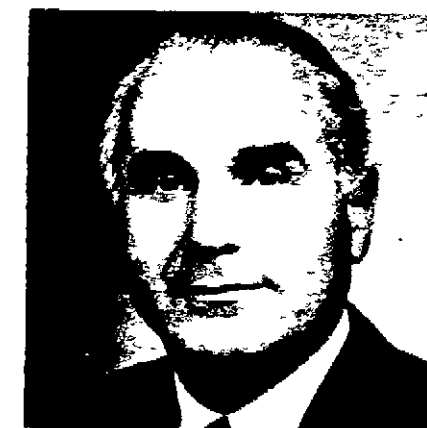
Revolutionary indeed. Following Dr. Taller's 14-point plan, you will be free from the discouragement—to say nothing of the danger—of the endless chain of diet-gain-diet-gain. And you will be free from the crash diets that more often than not result in a gaunt face (easier for the calorie-starved body to break down vital tissue than hard long-stored excess fat) while unaesthetic bulges remain.

With Dr. Taller's new plan—specifically directed at breaking down and burning excess fat, you eat well (even piecrust and french fried potatoes)—never know the pangs of hunger, and lose not just pounds but, specifically, the bulges you want to lose in order to be pleased with your image in the mirror and the fit of your clothes. And you stay slim.

It is a simple plan. But its rules, though easy to follow, are specific. They are clearly outlined in Dr. Taller's book, **CALORIES DON'T COUNT**. Read it and liberate yourself, once and for all, from both starvation and overweight.

**FREE 30-DAY EXAMINATION
Send No Money Now**

Let us send you a copy of **CALORIES DON'T COUNT** to read and use for THIRTY DAYS FREE. Then if you don't agree that Dr. Taller's book is by far the



DR. HERMAN TALLER

Dr. Taller is a noted New York gynecologist and obstetrician. His patients—many of them famous names in the entertainment world—come from all over the country, and even South America for his treatment. He became interested in reducing for personal reasons. After years of unsuccessful experimentation with standard diets he prescribed one of his own—and lost 65 pounds in eight months. His nutrition principles have since gained medical recognition and national attention.

finest, sanest, best reducing book you've ever seen, simply send it back and pay nothing.

If, however, you decide to keep it, remit only \$3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full. Mail coupon today to: **SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC., Dept. FP, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.**

MAIL TODAY FOR 30 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION

To your bookseller, or

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, INC., Publishers, Dept. FP, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of Dr. Herman Taller's exciting new book, **CALORIES DON'T COUNT**, for thirty days' Free Examination. If not convinced that it will help me reduce substantially and sanely, I may return the book within thirty days and pay nothing. Otherwise, I will send only \$3.95 (plus a few cents postage) as payment in full.

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Bright beginnings and endings FOR MEALS OF DISTINCTION

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Zesty Asparagus-Celery Soup

CONVENIENCE  FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE AND HEAT: 15 MIN.

- 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 1 soup can water
- ¼ teaspoon basil, crushed
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon grated onion

1. Blend soups together in a saucepan, gradually add milk and water, stirring until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients.
2. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until very hot. Pour into tureen or individual cups or bowls. Garnish with grated lemon peel.

4 to 6 servings

Cranberry-Cream Cheese Dessert Mold

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO CHILL: ABOUT 4 HRS.

- 2 cups cranberries, finely chopped
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Lightly oil a 1½-qt., 2-tiered mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
2. Stir cranberries and ¾ cup sugar together; set aside.
3. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over cold water in a bowl. Let stand 5 min. to soften. Dissolve over hot water.
4. Beat cream cheese until fluffy, then beat in ½ cup sugar and lemon juice. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Fold in cranberry mixture.
5. Using a chilled bowl and beater, whip cream until of medium consistency (piles softly), with final few strokes, beat in confectioners' sugar and extracts.
6. Fold whipped cream into cranberry mixture and turn into mold. Chill until firm.
7. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with glazed whole cranberries (see photo).

10 to 12 servings

Glazed Cranberries—In a small saucepan, bring ½ cup light corn syrup to boiling, boil 5 min. Cool slightly, about 2 min. Add about 30 whole cranberries, turn to glaze evenly, and remove to a cooling rack to drain. Cool.

Begin your next party meal with Zesty Asparagus-Celery Soup, and dramatize the ending with Cranberry-Cream Cheese Dessert Mold.

Chicken Puffs

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

- 1 cup cooked diced chicken
- ¾ cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons chopped salted almonds
- ¼ cup thick sour cream
- 2 to 3 teaspoons capers, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Miniature cream puffs (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

1. Lightly toss diced chicken, celery, and almonds together in a bowl. Mix capers and salt into sour cream. Toss with chicken mixture until well coated. Chill thoroughly.
2. Cut tops from cooled cream puffs. Fill each shell with about 2 teaspoons of the chicken filling. Replace tops.

3 doz. puffs

Cucumber-Bacon Canapés

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 4 slices white or whole wheat bread
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon thick sour cream
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- 8 slices bacon, diced and pan-broiled until crisp
- ½ cup finely chopped cucumber, well drained

1. Toast bread on one side; trim off crusts and cut each slice into three fingers. Set aside.
2. Blend together the next four ingredients. Reserving 2 tablespoons bacon for garnish, toss together the bacon, cucumber, and dressing.
3. Spread toasted side of each finger with softened butter and about 2 teaspoons of the filling. Crumble reserved bacon bits down center of canapés. Serve immediately.

12 canapés

Cocktail Sauce for Sea Food

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

- ½ cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon onion juice
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- 3 drops Tabasco

1. Mix together thoroughly in a small bowl the catsup and remaining ingredients. Chill.
2. To prepare sea food cocktail, line sherbet glasses with chilled lettuce or curly endive. Arrange cooked shrimp or crab meat in each glass and top with cocktail sauce.

About 4 servings

Linzner Torte

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN. TO BAKE: 30-35 MIN.

- ½ lb. almonds, grated (about 3½ cups)
- ¾ cup sifted flour
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 8 egg yolks
- 8 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup thick strawberry preserve
- Chocolate Frosting (see recipe)
- 12 to 16 whole blanched almonds

1. Grease bottoms only of two 9-in. round layer-cake pans. Line bottoms with waxed paper cut to fit; grease paper. Set aside.
2. Mix almonds and flour together. Using a spatula, mark into four portions and set aside.
3. Cream butter until soft and fluffy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating until very well blended after each addition. Set mixture aside.

4. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Gently spread egg whites over egg yolk mixture.

5. Spoon one portion of the flour-almond mixture over egg whites and gently fold with a few strokes until batter is only partially blended. Repeat with second and third portions. Spoon remaining portion over batter and gently fold until just blended. Do not overmix! Gently turn batter into pans and spread to edges.

6. Bake at 350°F 30 to 35 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

7. Remove to cooling racks and cool 10 min. Remove from pans, peel off paper, and cool layers completely.

8. Spread strawberry preserve over one layer; place second layer on top. Frost sides and top

with Chocolate Frosting. Before frosting becomes firm, garnish top edge of torte with the almonds. Chill until firm. 12 to 16 servings

Chocolate Frosting—Partially melt 3 oz. semi-sweet chocolate over hot water, being careful not to overheat. Remove chocolate from water and stir until completely melted. Add ½ cup unsalted butter and stir until butter is melted. Cool frosting slightly.

Daisy Meringues with Ice Cream

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 1 HR.

- 4 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¾ teaspoon extract (mint, almond, or lemon)
- Few drops food coloring (green, red, or yellow)
- 1 cup sugar

1. Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar, extract, and food coloring and beat slightly. Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed.

2. Line baking sheets with unglazed paper. To make "daisies"—using one heaping teaspoonful of meringue for each, form five petals joined at the center on the lined sheets. Form flowers 2 in. apart.

3. Bake at 250°F about 1 hr., or until dry to the touch and very lightly browned.

4. With a spatula carefully remove meringues to cooling racks. (If meringues are difficult to remove from paper, lightly moisten underside of paper directly under each one.) Cool completely. Store in airtight container so that they will not absorb moisture and become soft.

5. To serve, in the center of each "daisy" place a scoop of ice cream. Use ice cream flavors complementary in color and flavor to the meringues. If desired, pass bowls of crushed sweetened fruit or ice cream sauces for toppings. 12 servings

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RETARDED CHILDREN
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MOVIES

My Son Sal



Mrs. Mineo consults Sal while typing.

By MRS. JOSEPHINE MINEO

as told to Marya Saunders and Bob Gaines

THE TELEPHONE RANG. I heard a man's voice say, "Mrs. Mineo, your daughter Sarina has just had an accident in school."

Stunned, I repeated the words to my son Sal who was home visiting between movies in Hollywood. Sal was instantly on his feet, racing out of the room. The voice on the phone continued, "It's nothing serious. Your daughter just twisted her ankle, but perhaps you'd better take her home for the rest of the day."

I tried to shout this to Sal, but he was already out the door and roaring down the driveway in his car. When Sal arrived at Sarina's high school, he ran to the principal's office and found his younger sister sitting comfortably reading a movie magazine.

He started to help her to the car, but by that time word had spread among the students that Sal Mineo was there. The teen-agers mobbed him, tearing at his clothes for souvenirs. Sarina was screaming, "Let him go! Let him go!"

When the two finally got home, Sal looked like he had been run over by a bus, and I didn't know which one to take care of first!

That's Sal Mineo. Quick! He's always the first to run out and tackle a crisis regardless of the cost to himself. He also knows what he wants and works with fierce earnestness to get it.

He's only 22 years old and has already appeared in 14 films, two Broadway shows, summer stock, and innumerable TV broadcasts, and received two Academy Award nominations—for performances in "Exodus" and "Rebel Without a Cause." His newest movie is "Escape From Zahrain" to be released in June. And this month Sal will have the lead in a new Broadway play, "Something About a Soldier," directed by Dore Schary. He has also made several hit records, draws, dances, swims, water skis, plays drums, boxes, wrestles, writes, reads—and is so ambitious to be a fine actor that he drives himself to illness.

Sal's career actually started at the kitchen table in our home in the Bronx, N.Y., when he was eight years old. It was a regular custom for all of us—Sarina, Sal, the two older boys, Mike and Vic, and my

husband Sal and myself—to meet at night at the kitchen table and talk about the day. In our home, there was always time to discuss anything without any fear of being misunderstood.

That evening in our kitchen, I could see Sal was excited. He wanted to talk us into something important and expensive. He began by describing his day: he and Sarina had been playing stickball in the street when a man who claimed to be a talent scout came over to them. He said he was looking for children to train for appearances on TV.

"And do you know?" Sarina said, "when Sal started singing for the man, he said Sal had a wonderful voice and should study!"

SAL PUT THE business card for the man's school on the table. He knew that if he was to study, his father would have to pay for the lessons.

My husband and I talked, and with more encouragement from Sal finally decided. The next day I signed him up.

Sal was fascinated by show business and soon was taking five dancing and singing lessons a week. He would practice his tap steps on the tiles of our bathroom floor until his father chased him to bed. We still didn't dream this fascination would turn Sal into a star.

At 10 he got a part in a Broadway play, "The Rose Tattoo," and then Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "The King and I." He worked these next three years without a break. By the time he was 13, my hardest job was to get him to turn down work. After school and before his show at night, he went to agents' offices looking for extra jobs.

I don't know how he was able to do it. He was so tired he'd fall asleep on the subway coming home, but he never missed a line or a performance. He won a TV Academy "Emmy" for his dramatic portrayal of "Dino" when he was 16.

Not even pain could stop him. For example, during the filming of the movie, "Tonka," he fell from a horse and broke his kneecap. It was excruciatingly painful, but Sal insisted on continuing the next day with his knee taped. He didn't want to delay the shooting.

Being the youngest of three boys, Sal learned about competition early. Until

Here's a revealing personal portrait of this popular young star by the woman who loves him best: his mother



Enjoying a rare day off in Hollywood, Sal hoists sail for a leisurely cruise in the sun.

he was 13, his nickname in our house was "Junior," although he hated it and asked everybody to call him Sal. We all agreed except Vic, who is a tease.

One day, Vic asked "Junior" to help him move a heavy bureau downstairs. They got it to the head of the stairs and then Vic hoisted it onto his back and shouted, "OK, Junior, now pick up the other end."

Sal didn't move. He said quietly, "What's my name?"

Vic was straining to prevent his knees from buckling, "Come on, Junior, you're breaking my back."

"What's my name?" Sal repeated just as quietly.

"Okay, Sal!" Vic yelled, and Sal grabbed for his end.

MY SON is in a tough business indeed. When Sal came home after making "The Gene Krupa Story," I could tell he was really fatigued.

"Slow down," I begged. "You're doing too much."

"I feel fine," he said. "Don't worry about me." Then he went into town to do five or six interviews.

That evening he turned to me on the patio of our house and said, "I feel strange," and collapsed.

I had to get the doctor in a hurry. "Your boy's exhausted," the doctor said. "He's also got a serious eye condition. Get him to bed or, if he doesn't listen, send him to a hospital."

Sal listened. For weeks he lay in his room with the shades drawn. But even then he wouldn't stop working. Friends came in every day to read scripts to him. He listened and made notes which he intended to discuss with the writers.

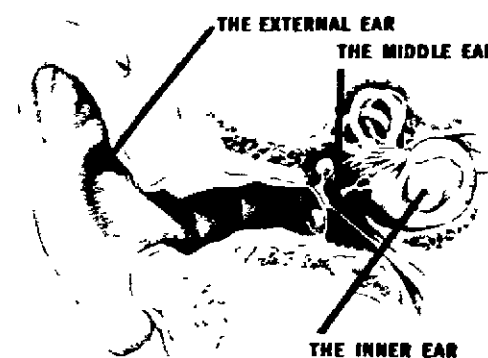
As days went by and Sal still lay in bed, I began to fear he might be going blind. The patch over his eye frightened me. Sal must have sensed this, God love him, because one day, while I was begging him not to work so hard, he straightened up in bed and said, "Ma, I don't want you to worry. You want to see me happy, don't you?"

I nodded yes—I did so want my boy to be happy. Then he said, "Well, you've got to learn how to take it and not worry like you do. I want to work hard because I want to be a good actor. And if I have to lie in this bed 10 years to get better, I'll do it because I know what I want. And nothing can stop me!"

His eye eventually improved, and it didn't surprise me. My son Sal has learned how to get what he wants—both from himself and from others.

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Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

St. George Puzzle By Hans Kreis

Find the Princess, a girl, the knight's broken sword, the crown of the Princess, and her slipper.

Riddle Me This!

- When does a person's tongue move fastest?
- Why should you sing and laugh in a spaceship?
- How many hard-boiled eggs could Samson eat on an empty stomach?
- When is an elevator not an elevator?

Answers:

1. When he's on a jet plane; 2. Because not be empty; 3. When it is going down because after that his stomach would have no place for gravity; 4. One.

Whew!

By Ragna B. Eskil

Give each player a soda straw and five toothpicks. Place a target three feet away and see who can hit it most often.

It's harder than you think!

Let's Draw an Automobile

By Ann Davidson

This old wood bench with fat peg legs

Surprises us a good deal

By suddenly becoming a funny automobile.

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Insurance (Continued from page 6)

Insurance to cover this is called "major medical," and it usually pays up to \$5,000 or \$10,000. Surprisingly, this big insurance sum can be bought for perhaps two-thirds the price of a hospitalization policy. Making this possible is the deductible. For major-medical requires you to pay the first \$250-\$500 of the expense. Then it pays all the rest on some items, 80 percent on others.

While loss-of-income protection is needed only for the breadwinner, major-medical is obviously needed for the whole family. Buy it as part of a group plan if you can.

What about the other forms of health insurance—the hospital, surgical, and medical plans which most families have? These are worthwhile. But remember, if you have major-medical, you'll need perhaps only \$250 of supplementary insurance to fill any gaps early in an illness.

Remember, too, while this appears to be only \$250 of insurance, it is actually more. For several members of your family might suffer costly illness or accident in one year, or might repeat. But look closely at those supplementary plans, weighing the dollar-value against cost, and be willing to assume lesser costs yourself.

The perfect example of what experts consider to be relatively unwise health insurance is the maternity benefit. A typical benefit is \$50, for which you pay \$35 a year in premiums. So remember to consider always what expense you might be able to handle yourself.

FEW AMERICANS, especially those with young families, have life insurance which is remotely adequate. For most, it is under \$10,000.

Let's take a man of 35 with a wife and two children. He owns a \$10,000 policy, for which he pays \$197 a year. His policy is "ordinary" life, meaning it is really a combination of protection and savings. The savings element is the costly one. But investment experts say this savings element is the base of a good financial program.

The grim fact, however, is that the protection side of the policy is inadequate. What his family needs, should he die, is income, at least until the children are grown.

He decides to insure further, and finds another \$10,000 of ordinary life will cost \$197 a year more.

But suppose he increases just the protection and not the savings by adding a "family-income rider." He buys insurance of \$200 a month income (plus the basic \$10,000 policy). Cost: \$100 a year for \$36,000 in protection.

The second biggest need he has is to guarantee that his family can keep their home, which has a \$12,000 mortgage. He buys a "mortgage-life" policy for about \$50 a year—bargain protection.

And finally, to take care of about \$2,000 in installment debts which tend to recur (for example, on the car), he gets "credit life" when he arranges each contract, at a total cost of about \$10 yearly.

SHOULD THIS man die, his family's home and belongings are kept intact, debts are paid off. There is a lump sum for emergencies and a modest income of \$200 each month (which, with debts paid and the family smaller, is probably adequate).

These three forms of insurance are decreasing term insurance. That is, as time passes and the size of the need shrinks, the insurance shrinks with it. The entire value is in protection, as in car insurance. Experts stress the need to begin with ordinary life as a base.


In this case, our man added \$36,000 in income protection, \$12,000 in mortgage life, and \$2,000 in credit life for \$160, as against a second \$10,000 of ordinary life, which would have cost \$197.

Group life insurance, when you can buy it, is a bargain not to be missed, though it is usually "term" insurance with no cash value. For older families, the protection need is less, but the need for permanent cash value is greater. So, as the years pass, the best bargains become policies weighted toward saving.

What about insurance on wives and children? The death of a young mother creates an economic problem. The death of a child may leave debts. But these are secondary to the life of the breadwinner.

The rule is always the same: insure first against the greatest possible loss. Do this and the bargains will take care of themselves.

I was just thinking...



LAST WEEK I reclined in the parking lot with my legs bent out like parentheses. Having stepped on a pebble too small to be seen by the naked eye, I found that it was possible to turn both ankles simultaneously.

At the moment of my descent, there were 25 passers-by as a gallery. Two of them nudged each other in the ribs with their elbows. I would have liked to nudge them in the nose with mine, but I was pretty busy. It took a while to get off the ground.

My propensity for prone positions is the constant concern of my mother. From my early childhood, she has mourned the fat lips I endured 15 times every summer. These were usually inspired by coaster trips in my little red wagon. I knew all about start. I never managed stop.

Because of some disinclination to begin walking in the first place (and this is because I knew what lay ahead—me), I was fitted with special shoe braces. They gave me

a carriage similar to a runaway stage. As a matter of fact, I may have invented rock 'n' roll.

While other children were learning to play jacks, baseball, and run-sheep-run, I was learning to play dead. I discovered Johnson's Law: It is possible to walk across a smooth lawn, turn the ankle, and suffer a major sprain.

I was doing the Twist long before the Peppermint Lounge ever heard of Chubby Checker. In my version, you fall out of a car on your head on the cement driveway. Or, as a variation, you can sit on the arm of the davenport, slide down, and split your skull.

TWISTING through traffic on a rainy morning, I have fluttered into the gutter to lie bleeding among the umbrellas spokes.

Even being a passenger on other forms of locomotion doesn't help. The planes on which I am a passenger always encounter "minor turbulence" consisting of air pockets the size of the Grand Canyon. The trains on which I am a passenger are either the wrong trains or are wrecked by a broken rail.

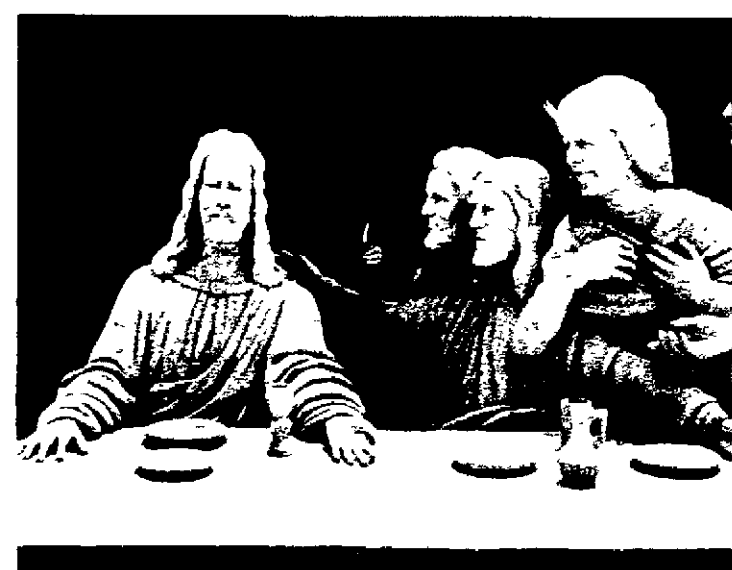
My car is uncooperative, too. I have flat tires on lonely roads during blizzards. Sometimes something called a connecting rod has gone through something called a crankcase. Besides, when other drivers see me coming, they tend to go temporarily insane and run into me.

So don't tell me travel is broadening. I have been spread all over the map.

Patty Johnson

GALLERY OF UNUSUAL PEOPLE

The Bible



Three of Ted Conibear's projected 30 Biblescapes are (from left) the Nativity; Christ in Gethsemane; and the Last Supper, which the sculptor is now working on.

Is His Beat

Ted Conibear, an ex-policeman with a knack for sand sculpture, is creating a unique shrine to the life of Christ

Photos and Text by HENRY CHAPMAN

AS A POLICEMAN 35 years ago, Ted Conibear pounded the pavements of Detroit. Today, he treads silently over grass-carpeted hills and valleys past the birthplace of the Christ Child, past the garden of Gethsemane, past the cross-spiked hill of Calvary.

When the ex-policeman's long and easy strides bring him to the scene of the Last Supper, he halts. His eyes squint. He scrutinizes Jesus seated at a table with eight of His disciples.

The critical appraisal over, Conibear moves to the end of the table, next to bewildered Simon, and picks up a knife and spoon—to work with.

Ted Conibear is a sculptor now.

His medium is sand and water. His tools are a knife, a spoon, and a couple of 19-cent brushes. With these simple tools and materials, and his gifted hands, he is creating a 100-acre "Bible Land" in southern California with life-size, sand-sculptured scenes from the life of Christ.

Conibear plans to populate his leased acreage with 30 imposing Biblescapes. The half-finished Last Supper is the third of these. Ten tons of sand have already gone into it. Another eight tons will complete the 20-foot-long table and seat the four missing disciples—Bartholomew, James the younger, Andrew, and Judas.

"Friends and neighbors pose for my Biblical scenes," Conibear says. "A rancher from Elsinore is Simon at the Last Supper. And Matthew is a sergeant-mechanic stationed at the March Field Air Force Base."

Conibear uses ordinary sand for his Biblical sculptures. However, it must be of a certain color and stability, and Conibear searches for it as far north as Los Angeles and south to the Mexican border. "One exceptionally fine batch," he admits with a twinkle, "came from the Del Mar race track out here."

Conibear's Bible Land is in the Rainbow Valley, 50 miles northeast of San Diego. He supports himself, his artist wife, and teen-age son (another

son is in the Navy) by doing odd jobs—but most of his time is spent re-creating the New Testament in sand. The growing tourist attraction is free; Conibear says he simply wants to share "God's gift" to him with others.

He first realized he had a gift for sculpture in 1926 when he saw a man on a Lake Erie beach molding a bathing beauty from sand. Conibear helped him with the hands and face and did so well that onlookers applauded.

His realization that he could form figures from sand grew until at last he quit the Detroit police force and joined various fairs as a "sand sculptor." Upwards of 15,000 persons watched him create battle scenes and wild animals, but it was Bible scenes that fascinated Conibear—and his audiences—most. After 30 years of traveling around on the fair circuit, Conibear retreated to Rainbow Canyon where he could create his Biblical figures—and not have to destroy them at the end of each day's work.

CREATING THE BIBLISCAPES demands meticulous research for authenticity in clothing, furnishings, and other details. For this, Conibear consults his own extensive library of Biblical literature, treasured in his 100-year-old stone house. Following his research, Conibear renders a rough drawing of the scene to be translated into sand. After he is satisfied with the scene's composition, he wheelbarrows a load of sand to the site and begins his tedious technique.

He adds water to a small portion of the finely sifted sand. Then he packs it solid, one handful at a time, to build the general bulk of the figure or object. Slowly, the miracle of creation unfolds under Conibear's sensitive fingers and his deft manipulations with knife, spoon, and brush.

Conibear estimates it will take "a mountain of sand, a lake of water, and a life of time" to illustrate the life of Christ from the Nativity to the Resurrection, and he is willing to dedicate himself to its fulfillment. "My talent was a gift of God," he says, "so I'm using that gift to build this shrine to Him."

Ted adds detail to a figure in the Last Supper.



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ROBBERS' ROOST
The Hank Hays Gang was at large! These blood-crud and killers were wanted - DEAD OR ALIVE - for robbery... run-

ting... murder... and now for KIDNAPPING a beautiful young girl! But the girl was doomed to perish! No one dared go near their hideout... where Hank Hays himself had boasted of a "Robbers' Roost" where no posse could ride in twenty years!

THE DUDE RANGER
Ernest Howard was a New tenderfoot on the Red Rock Ranch. The ranch manager wouldn't even let him go near a horse. His daughter treated Ernest like dirt! And the foreman hated him - even tried to KILL him! But The Tenderfoot had an ace up his sleeve. The others didn't know it, but HE WAS

the new OWNER of Red Rock Ranch! He wanted to find out why the manager had \$200,000 in the bank while the ranch itself was nearly breaking even! He would find out, too - if he lived long enough!

But The Tenderfoot had an ace up his sleeve. The others didn't know it, but HE WAS

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RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE. Brave days of old Utah - stretched with blood of men who gambled their lives for adventure and gold!

WINDFIRE. The tempestuous story of a great wild stallion, a fiery girl - and the man who was strong enough to tame them both!

ARIZONA ARES. His blazing six-shooter sword terror among the toughest badmen!

SHADOW ON THE TRAIL. Quick-shooting Wade Holden battles with ruthless-tooth rustlers.

ROCKY RIVER FURY. Violence and death on Horse River.

DESERT GOLD. Swine-tilting adventures of men and women craved by the lure of riches.

WEST OF THE PECOS. A hard-riding, straight-shooting young man turns out to be a girl!

THE LONG STAN RAILROAD. One man against the toughest killers in the wild Texas wilderness!

CALL OF THE CANYON. Swash-buckling drama of death and danger!

JOHN ON THE MOON. Pioneer scout battles screaming Indians and lawless rustlers.

WILD HORSE MESA. A party sets out to capture a phantom stallion - and runs head-on into a storm of Indians!

Other great volumes include: The Vanishing American; Fighting Cowboys; The Ranch Kid; The Redskins; The Desert Western Union; Under the Tonto Sun; The Fighting Trail; Shoshone of Grand Canyon; The Mountain; To the Last Man; The Man; The Man; Every one is complete - not a chapter word is cut!

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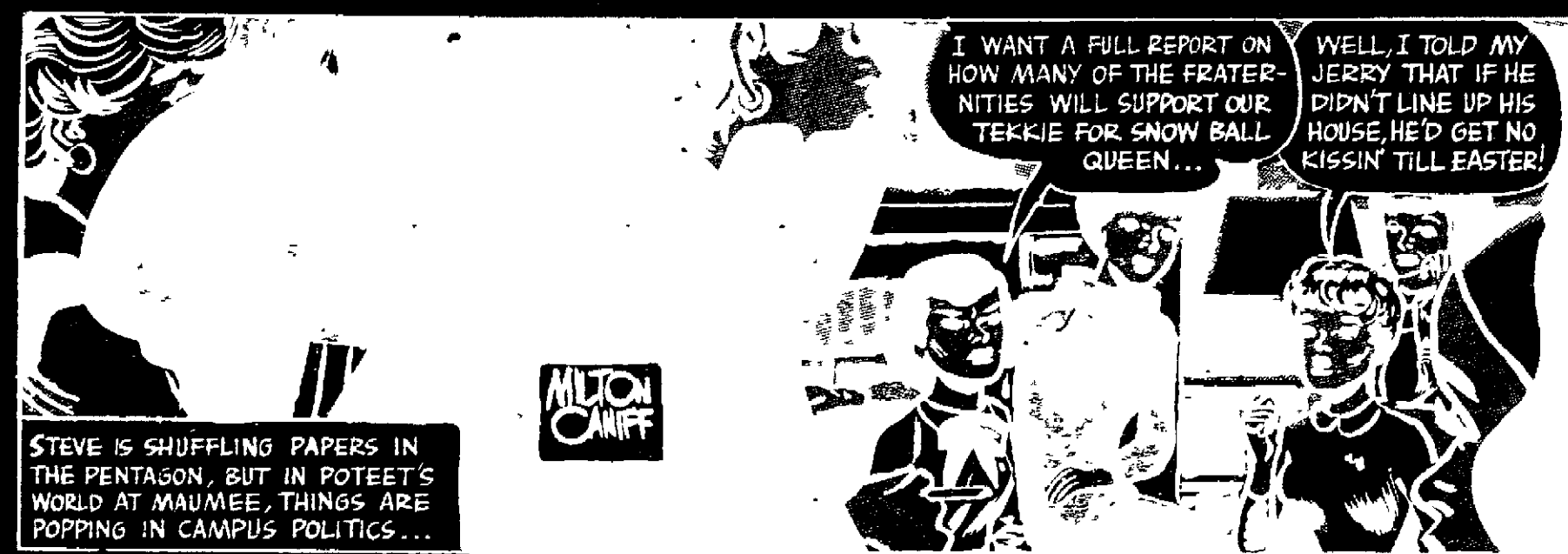
There are absolutely no other charges. No "tax" or "postage" or "handling" fees. Send your Reservation Certificate NOW. WALTER J. BLACK, INC., Roanoke, L.L., N.Y.

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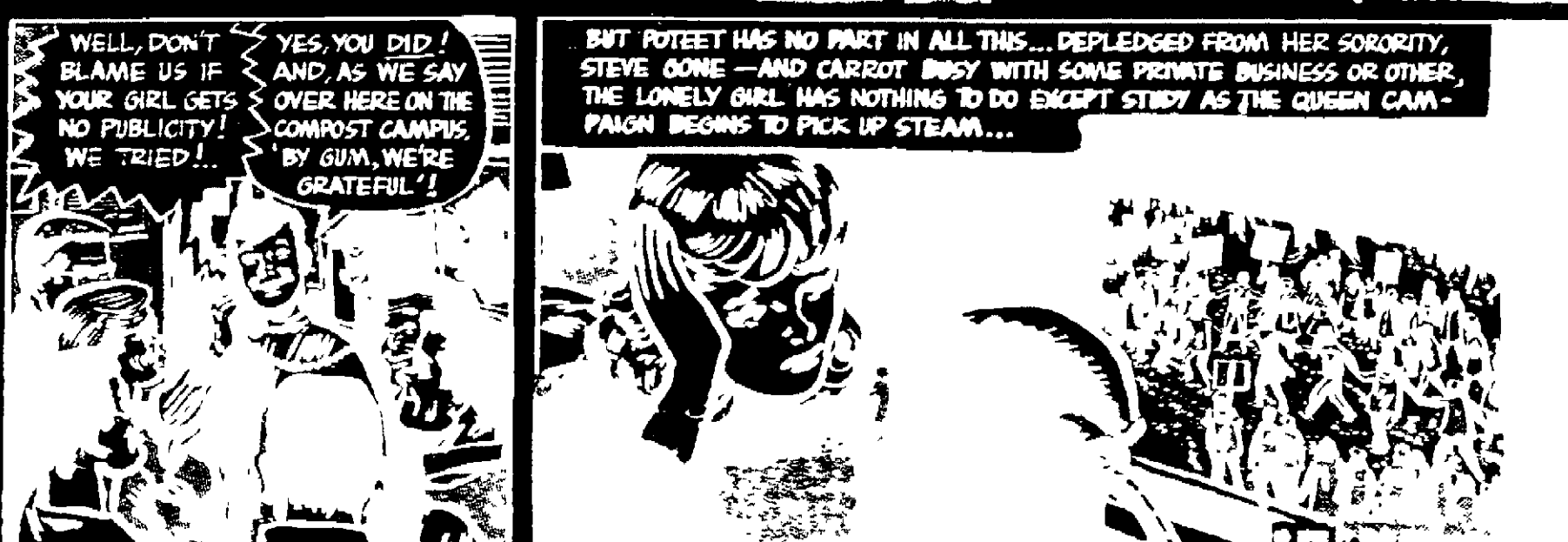
WALTER J. BLACK, INC. Roanoke, L.L., New York

Please reserve in my name the books listed in your advertisement for this magazine. I enclose \$1.00 plus a few cents mailing charges. I will send you only \$1.25 plus a few cents mailing charges as complete payment for ALL THREE books - and I will be entitled to receive each following hard-bound De Luxe volume as it comes from the press, at the low \$2.25 price plus a few cents for mailing, sending no money in advance. If not completely satisfied, I may return all three introductory books, or any book which follows, within one week of receipt. I may cancel my reservation at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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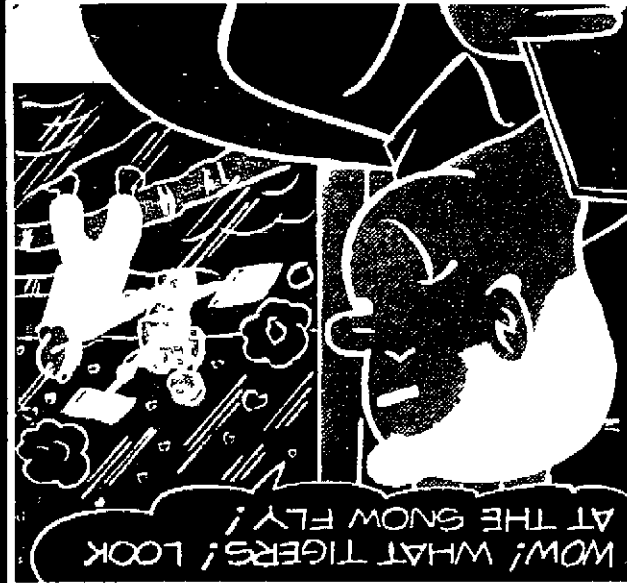
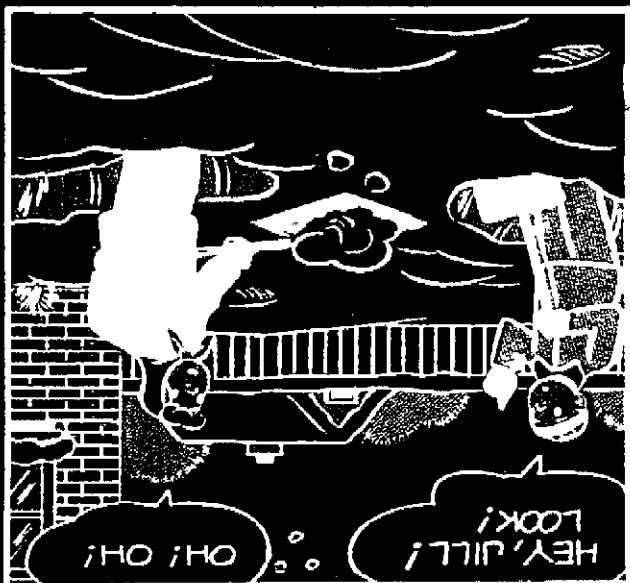
STEVE IS SHUFFLING PAPERS IN THE PENTAGON, BUT IN POTEET'S WORLD AT MAUMEE, THINGS ARE POPPING IN CAMPUS POLITICS...



7

NAJ

7



TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH THROUGH WANT ADS!
MONEY IN YOUR HOME?



WHAT'S HIS CLAIM TO FAME?

IN THAT GASOLINE TRUCK ACCIDENT, HE RISKED HIS LIFE TO CUT THE DRIVER OUT OF THE CAB WITH AN ACETYLENE TORCH!




GOOD GROUP! I LIKE THE WELDER! HIS OUTFIT WILL LOOK GREAT ON CAMERA!



AND 'SHIVERS,' WHO HAS SLIPPED IN WITH A STOLEN KEY, ECHOES THE DIRECTOR'S ENTHUSIASM!...

THAT RIG COULDN'T BE BETTER IF I HAD PICKED IT MYSELF!



AS FAR AS THE PANEL GOES, YES! THE DIRECTOR AND STAFF DO A RUN-THROUGH TONIGHT..TO PREVENT SLIP-UPS!



MEANWHILE, AT THE TV STUDIO..

GOOD ONES, AND ONE STAND-BY, MARK?

THREE CONTESTANTS

JOE..



THE BALLERINA WHO DEFECTED FROM AN IRON-CURTAIN TROUPE.. PUBLISHED..

..THE LUMBER-JACK WHO JUST THAT CHAP IN THE WELDER'S OUTFIT!

NO SMOKE

TONIGHT'S SHOW COMES TO YOU



I'VE GOT A FEW LAST MINUTE DETAILS TO CHECK OUT!.. THAT'S ALL!



IF THE SYNDICATE MEANS TO KILL YOU ON THE SHOW TOMORROW, MAYBE YOU SHOULDN'T APPEAR, ACTOR! I WILL NOT DISAPPOINT MY PUBLIC!

LA GRONE?



WE'LL SURROUND THE STUDIO WITH POLICE AND REALLY UN-REHEARSED?

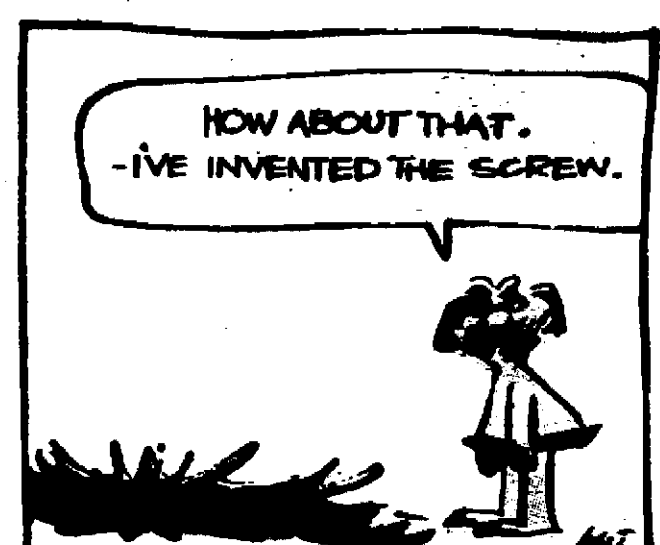
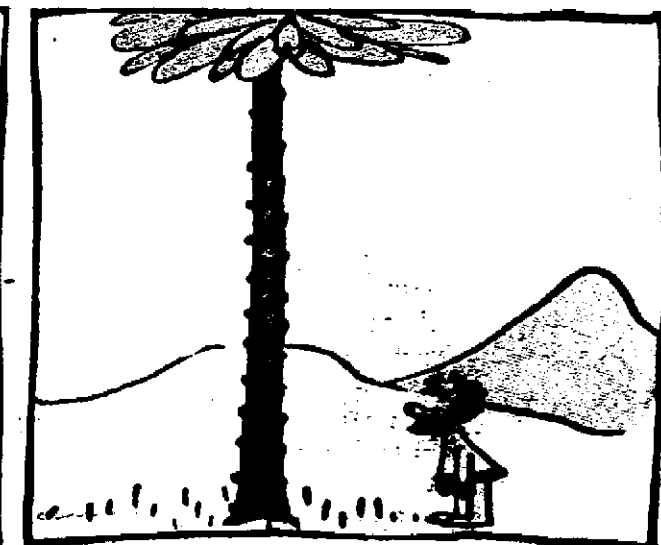
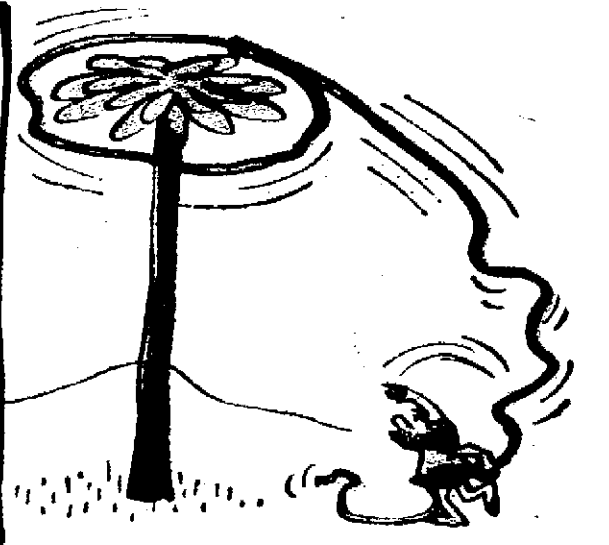
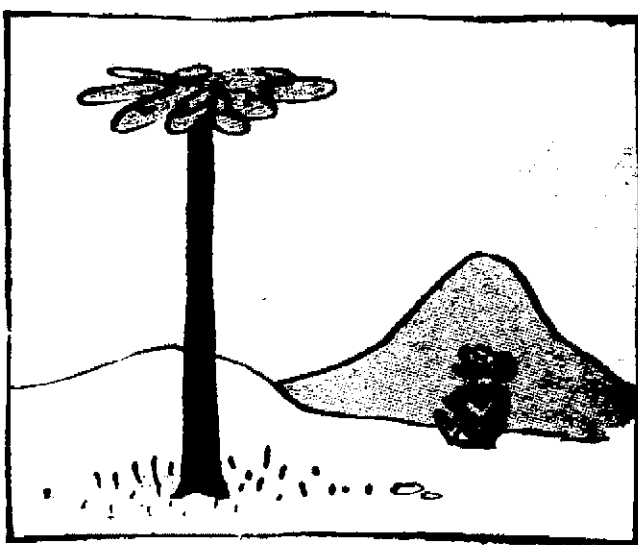
I'LL BE IN THE FRONT ROW.. BUT WE CAN'T GUARANTEE YOUR SAFETY!

THE
HIT
SHIVERS?



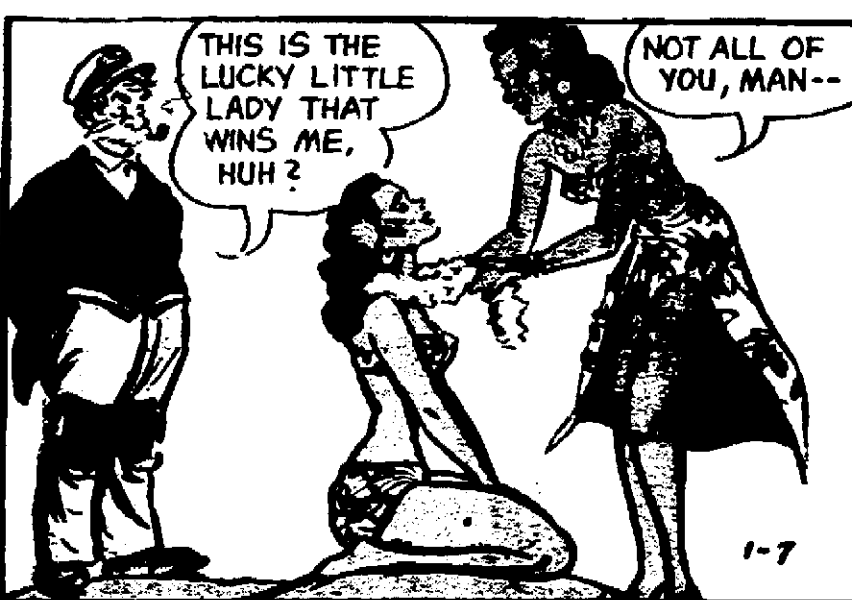
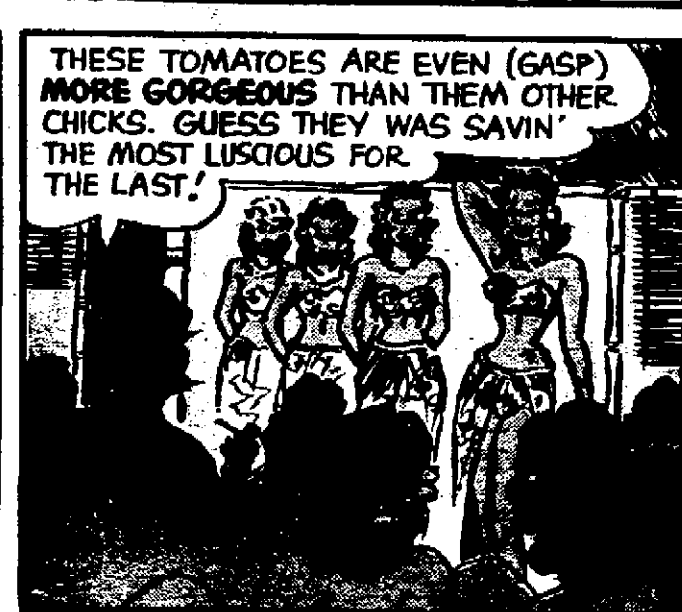
YOU SURE YOU CAN PULL OFF THE 'HIT,' SHIVERS? I DON'T WANT YOU TO GET NAILED AND SING TO THE COPS!

NOW D-D-DON'T YOU WORRY, HIPPO!



Abbie and Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

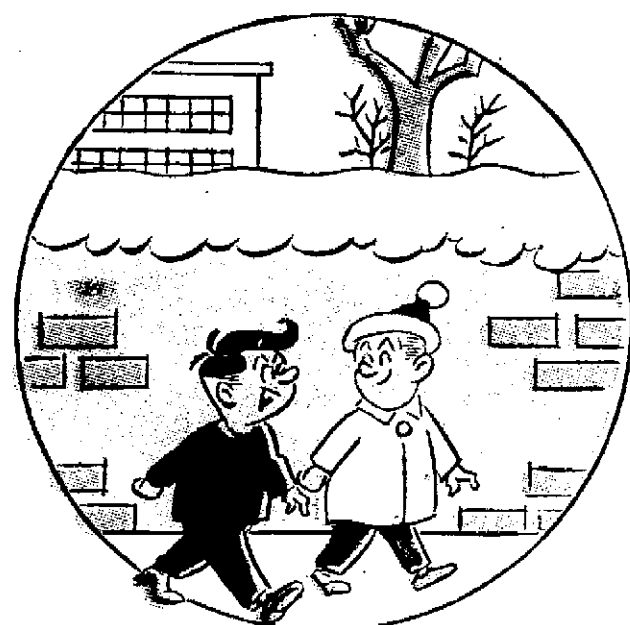


Follow Your FAVORITES
EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION

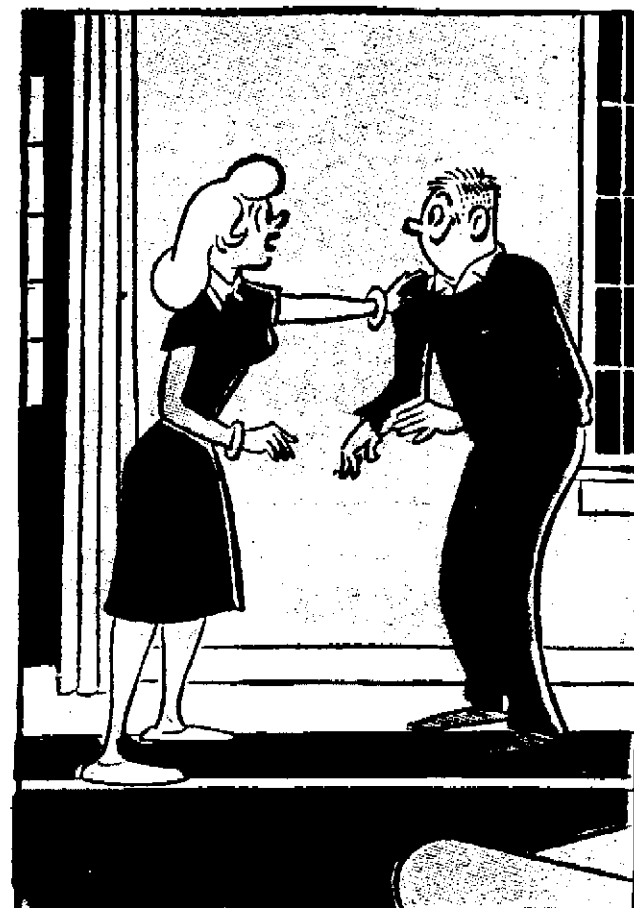


OFF THE RECORD

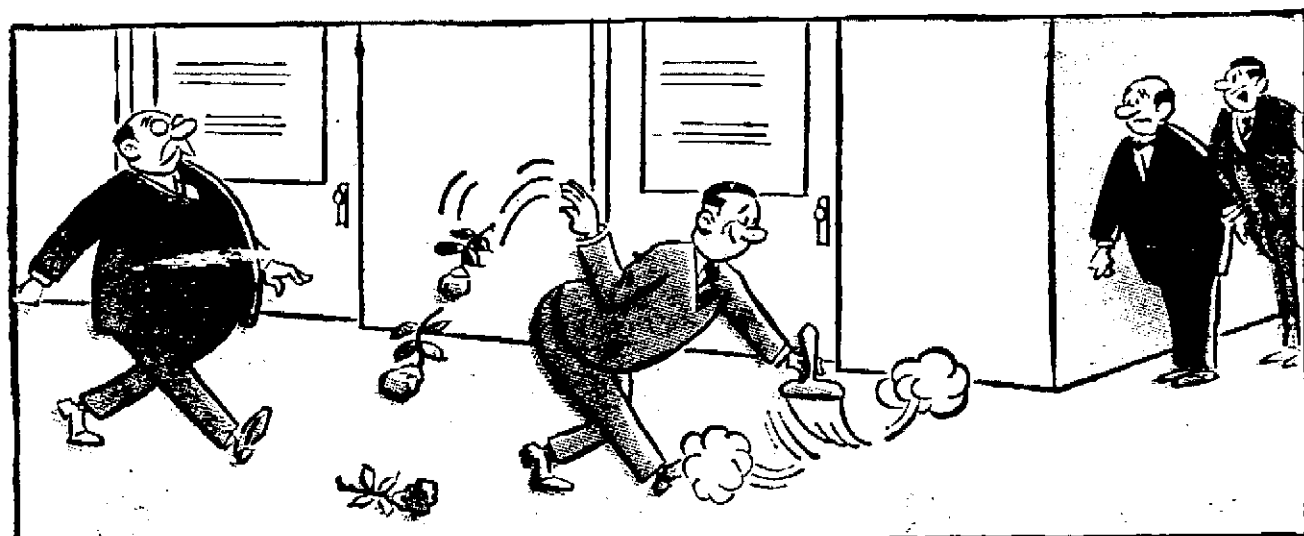
by ED REED



"Talk about being chicken!—another of my teachers resigned today."



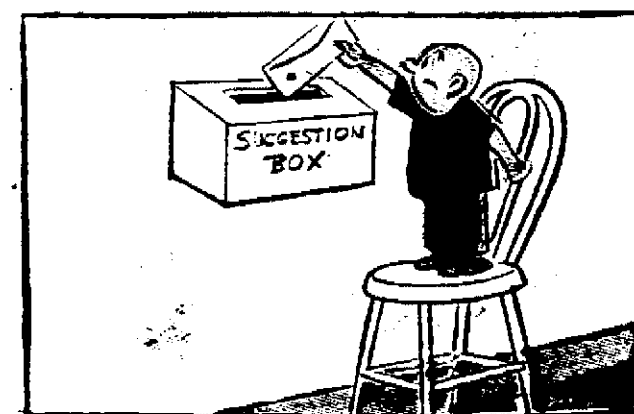
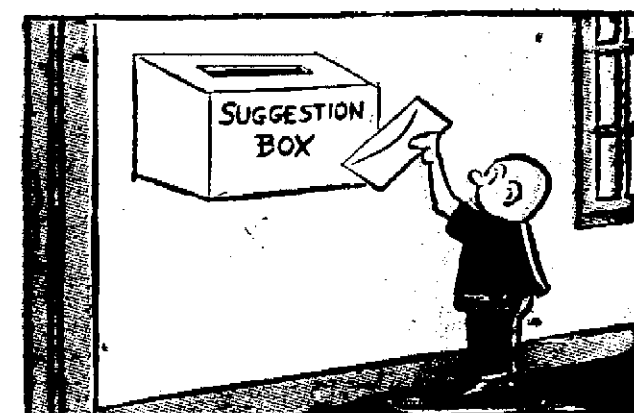
"You misunderstood me—I asked you to go **STUDY**—not steady with me."



"I have a feeling Horace is after another raise."



"I'll call the police, Dear—you start supper."



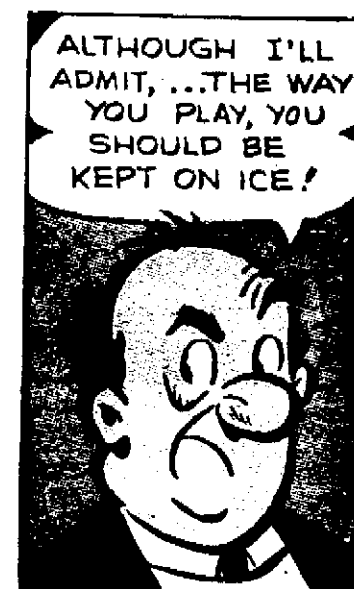
ARE YOU PLAYING ON THE HOCKEY TEAM OR TAKING IN LAUNDRY?

I'M MANAGER! I TAKE CARE OF THE UNIFORMS!

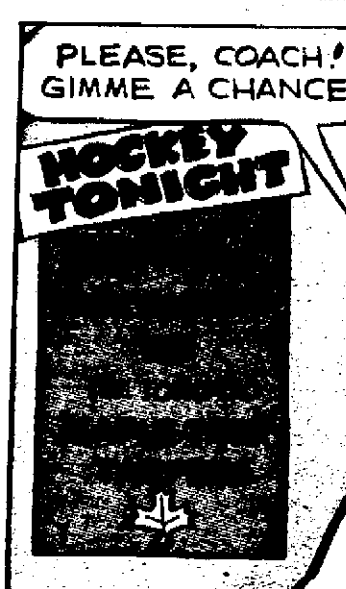


COACH, PUT ME IN TODAY! I'VE GOTTA EARN MY LETTER!

YOU? ARCHIE, WITH YOUR SKATING, YOU SHOULD WEAR THESE ON THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS!



ALTHOUGH I'LL ADMIT, ...THE WAY YOU PLAY, YOU SHOULD BE KEPT ON ICE!



PLEASE, COACH! GIMME A CHANCE!



OKAY! GO IN FOR THE SECOND PERIOD AND WE WON'T HAVE TO SWEEP THE ICE!



JUGHEAD! I'M GONNA EARN MY LETTER! GIMME A UNIFORM!

I'LL DO BETTER THAN THAT!



ARE YOU LOONY? I DON'T NEED BALLOONS FULL OF WATER FOR PADDING!

WILL YOU LISTEN? THIS IS A SECRET WEAPON!



GET GOING OR THEY'LL CLOBBER YOU!!

I HOPE JUG KNOWS WHAT I'M DOING!



OH, MAN! DID I GIVE THOSE "MAPLE TREES" AN EYEFUL OF SAP!!



IT'S WHITE WITH BLUE PIPING....

WELL, WELL... IT IS NOT A VERY PERMANENT PAINTING JOB ON YOUR TRUCK, YOUNG MAN!

RIGHT, SIR.

EXACTLY WHO ARE YOU?

THAT HARDLY IS NEWS, YOUNG MAN... SUCH VEHICLES ARE NOT LETTERED WITH WATER-SOLVENT PAINTS!

PERHAPS YOU I WOULDNT EXPLAIN THIS TO-- BUT I SEEM TO HAVE MASQUERADE? NO CHOICE!

CHUCK! COME ON OUT!

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GULP HARD AND LAY IT ON THE LINE...

WOLF... THERE ARE CAMERAS INSIDE THE TRUCK... THESE MEN ARE REPORTERS!

MISS MARZDON IS RIGHT! I'M STEVE ROPER OF 'PROOF' MAGAZINE-- AND THIS IS MY PARTNER, CHUCK STEELE.

CHUCK STEELE

GET OFF MY PROPERTY! I'M GOING INSIDE TO CALL THE CORAL COVE POLICE... YOU HAD BETTER NOT BE HERE WHEN THEY ARRIVE!

WE'RE NOT IN A POSITION TO ARGUE THAT POINT, MISS MARZDON... START THE MOTOR, CHUCK!

NO! WAIT!-- GO INTO THE HOUSE AND DRESS, ZERA!-- THE RESOURCEFULNESS OF THESE GENTLEMEN DESERVES A REWARD! WE SHALL GRANT THEM THE COURTESY OF AN INTERVIEW!

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH? Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

HIS CERTAINLY FRESH!

THAT'S EMMA'S NEW BOY FRIEND -- SHE JUST INTRODUCED HIM TO ME

WAIT! HE LEAVES-- I'LL GIVE HER A PIECE OF MY MIND!

OF MY MIND!

I WON'T LET HIM COME ANY MORE!

THE NERVE OF THESE KIDS THESE DAYS!

YOU'VE GOT TO EXCUSE BRO, DAD... HE'S VERY NEAR-SIGHTED AND JUST BROKE HIS GLASSES TODAY!

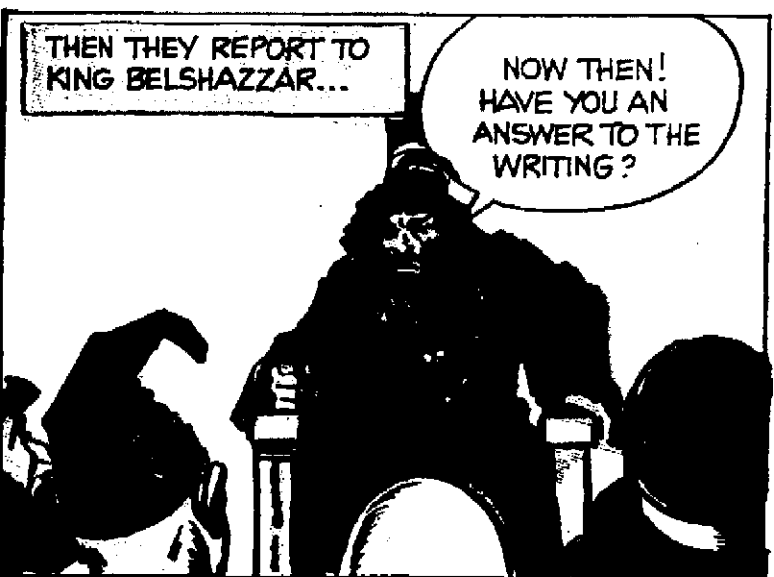
DO YOU DO, SURE?

YOU AND YOUR CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT NEIGHBORS

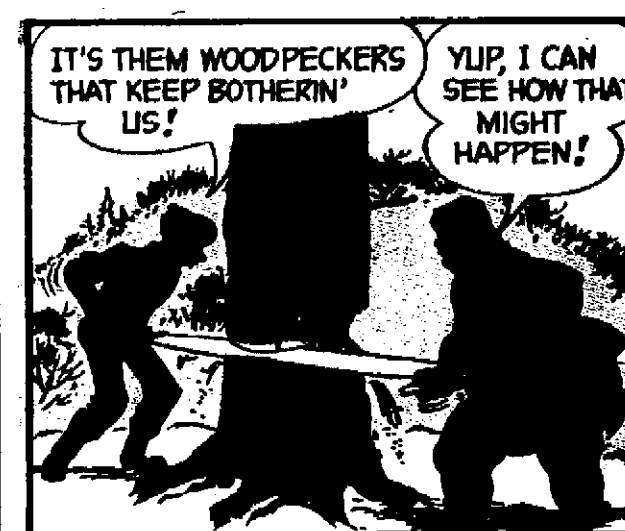
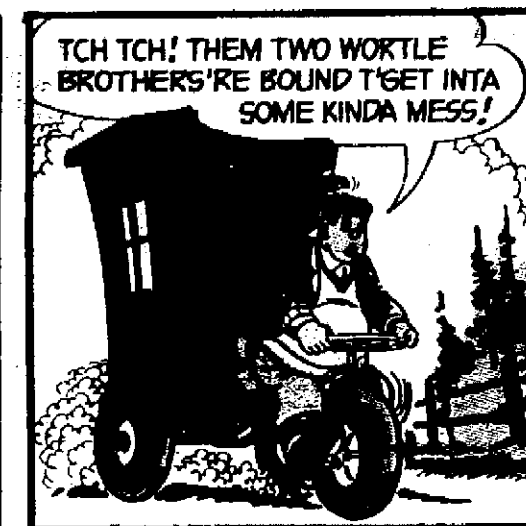
Tales Great Book

DANIEL AND THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

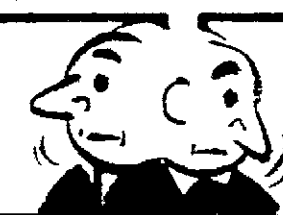
THE SOOTHSAYERS AND WISE MEN
ARE ATTEMPTING TO DECIPHER
THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL
OF BELSHAZZAR'S PALACE...



JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND



BEGIN FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND ADD TO THE MOST TO WIN THE MOST POINTS. YOU CAN WIN A PRIZE OF \$100.00. THE MORE YOU WIN, THE MORE YOU WIN. THE MORE YOU WIN, THE MORE YOU WIN. THE MORE YOU WIN, THE MORE YOU WIN.

S	G	L	O	T
C	H	P	V	B
O	A	T	E	L
R	N	S	I	T
F	E	O	H	R

ANSWER: BELT, CAP, COAT, GLOVES, HAT, NOSE, PANTS, SCARF, SHIRT, SHOES, TIE AND VEST ARE 12.

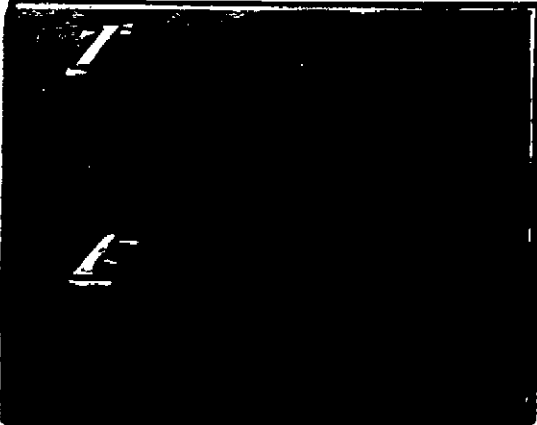
PICTURE ARITHMETIC

10+7= • 3x6= • 4x4= •
 13+6= • 3x8= • 5x3= •
 2x4= • 30-7= • 7+7= • 4+4= •
 3x7= • 16-3= • 3x3= •
 4-3= • 8÷2= • 2x6= • 2x5= •
 17+5= • 7-5= • 7+4= • 5+2= •
 7-4= • 10÷2= • 3x2= •

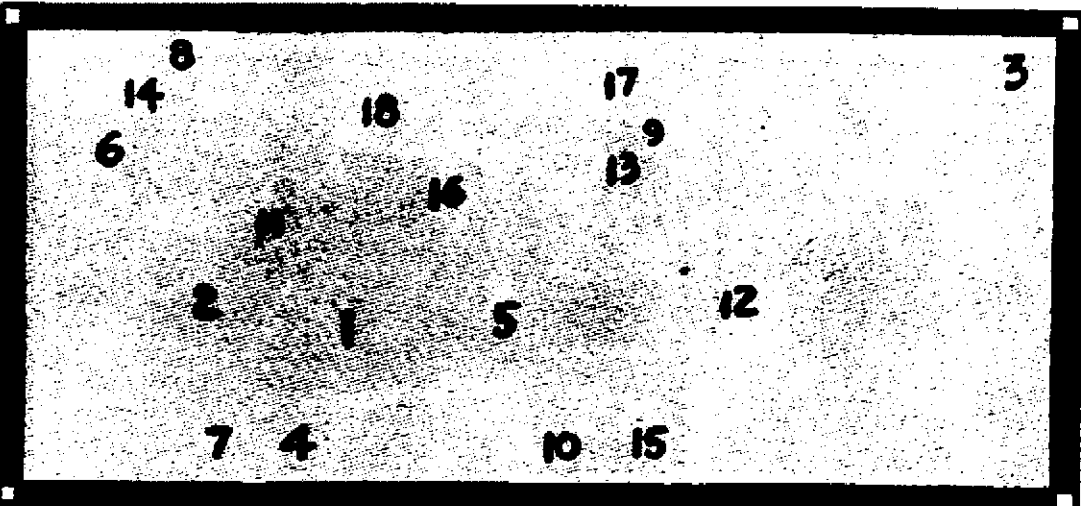
A.W. NUGENT

THEN CONNECT THE DOTS NEAREST YOUR ANSWERS, IN THEIR ORDER, TO DRAW A COMPLETE PICTURE.

1-7-62



DRAW SIX LINES THROUGH THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: 6, 2, 8, 15, 18, 9.



10 CRAFT MERRY

1 CRAFT
 2 MERRY
 3 STIFF
 4 TWIG
 5 HAUL
 6 SUNK
 7 STARK
 8 STOOP
 9 STORY
 10 PLOW

NAME 10 KINDS OF BOATS THAT WILL RHYME WITH EACH OF THE ABOVE WORDS.

SOLUTION: 1. BART 2. FERRY 3. SHIP 4. BRIG 5. YAWL 6. VIKING 7. ARK 8. BARK 9. STOOD 10. DORY

How is a CRACK in a CHAIR like a POLICEMAN?

FROM JAMES PERKINS DAYTON, OHIO

WHAT QUESTION CAN NEVER BE ANSWERED YES?

FROM PHILLIS SEIDNER BROOKLYN, N.Y.

ARE YOU ASLEEP?

RIDDLE GIGGLES

FROM PATTY CLEGG CHICAGO, ILL.

ANSWER: IS THE BAR TENDER HERE?

PRINT A LIST OF 14 FOURTEEN-LETTER WORDS.

BACKWARDS: TSLATNEMTNES

READING: 14

11

10

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

FIVE WORDS IN ONE

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

CERTAIN MEMORIES ARE NOW... NAUSEATING NOSTALGIA.....

DON'T BE AFRAID... NOBODY'LL SEE US. IT'S TOO COLD TO BE OUTSIDE.

I BEEN SNITCHIN' SOME O' MY PAW'S OLD PIPES AN' TOBACCY! BOY, AIN'T IT GREAT? NOT LIKE SMOKIN' CORN SILK...

YOU SAID IT! NOTTIN' LIKE REAL TOBACCO!..... I'M NEVER GONNA SMOKE BUGGYWHIP EITHER. WHAT'S THE MATTER, FATTY? YOU'RE SO QUIET....

A-A-A-AM I?

HUSH! THAT LAMPLIGHTER KNOWS YOUR PAW - AN' MINE!

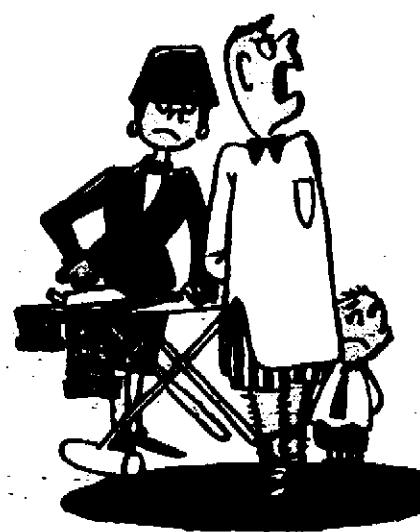
NOT AN AFTER-DINNER SMOKE... BUT A BEFORE-SUPPER ONE... AND IT WAS NOT SO GOOD, ESPECIALLY WHEN... FOR THE FIRST TIME... IT WAS THE REAL STUFF!

OH-I-I-I... FEEL A KINDA... A LITTLE SICK... A-A-A...

STEE'S SEES. Public Speakers



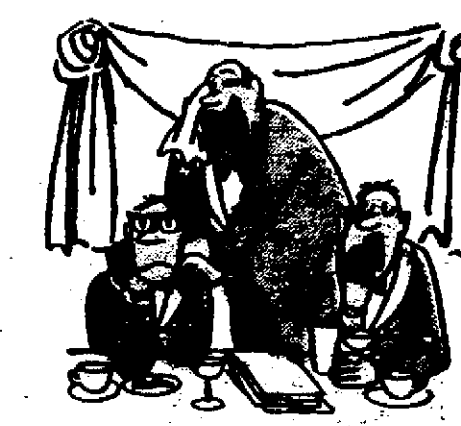
"I ALWAYS ENCOURAGE ALBERT TO SAY EXACTLY WHAT HE THINKS — OUTSIDE THE HOME, THAT IS."



"MR. PRESIDENT, MADAM CHAIRMAN, MEMBERS OF OAK HILLS PTA —"



"AS AN ADDED SURPRISE, AFTER MUCH PERSUASION, OUR CHIEF HAS CONSENTED TO SAY A FEW WORDS."



"—AND THEN ON MY WAY OVER HERE ANOTHER VERY AMUSING THING HAPPENED."



"SO MUCH FOR 1959, '60 AND '61. NOW I CAN HEAR YOU CHAPS ASKING YOURSELVES: WHAT ABOUT 1962, '63 AND '64?"



"DON'T WORRY. IF EDITH IS WEARING HER GIRLDE, SHE WON'T TALK LONG."



"I ADMIRE YOU, DOTTY--YOU CAN STILL GET INTO A THREE-YEAR-OLD DRESS!"

"MY DEAR, THAT DRESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF MY FAVORITES!"


"CLEVER SHOPPER / YOU SELECT MATERIALS THAT WEAR AND WEAR AND WEAR AND WEAR--"



"YOU GET MORE MILEAGE OUT OF A DRESS THAN I GET OUT OF A SET OF TIRES--"

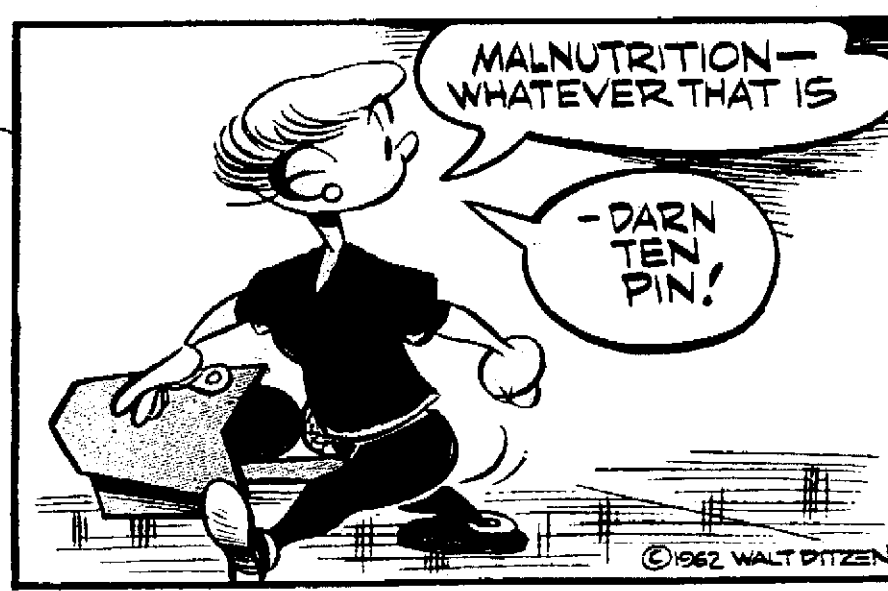
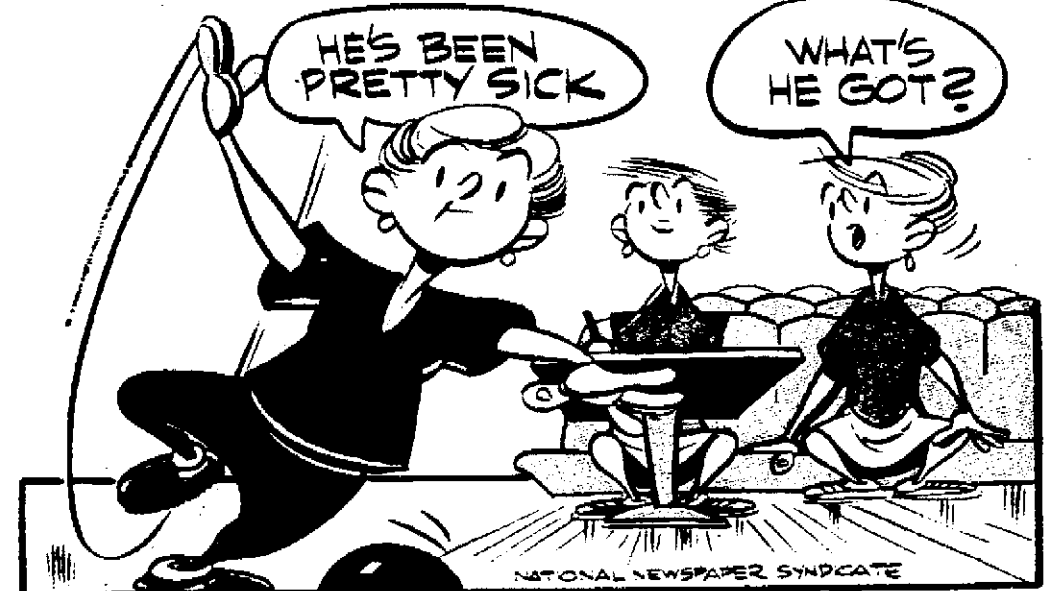
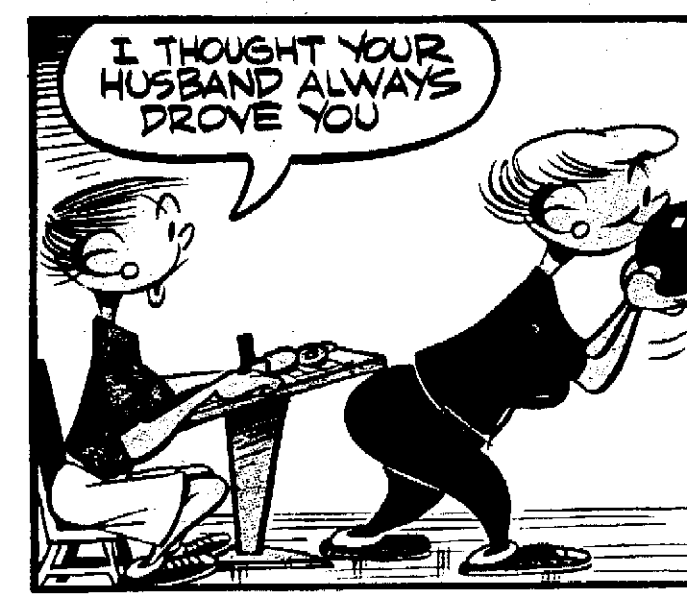
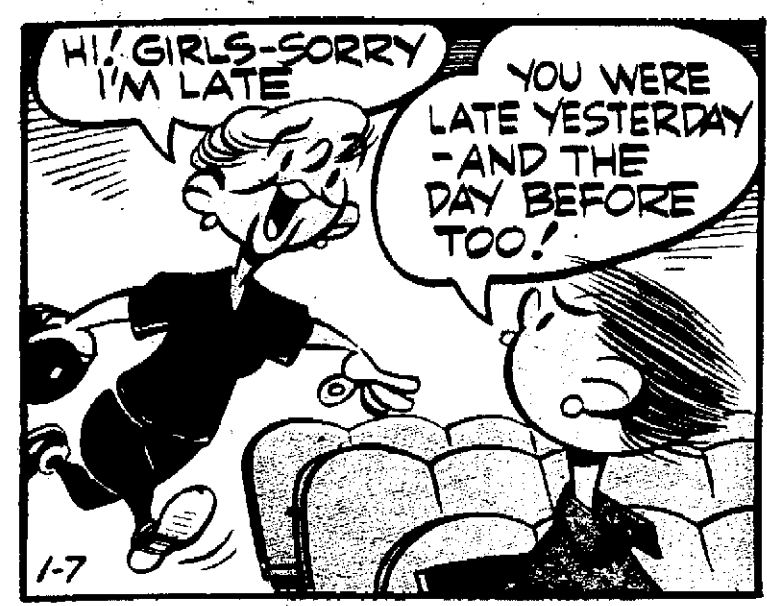
"I ALWAYS SAY, HANG ONTO A DRESS LONG ENOUGH AND IT BECOMES FASHIONABLE AGAIN!"



ANN LANDERS Now...  **SEVEN DAYS A WEEK IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

FAN FARE

By **WALT DITZEN**



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

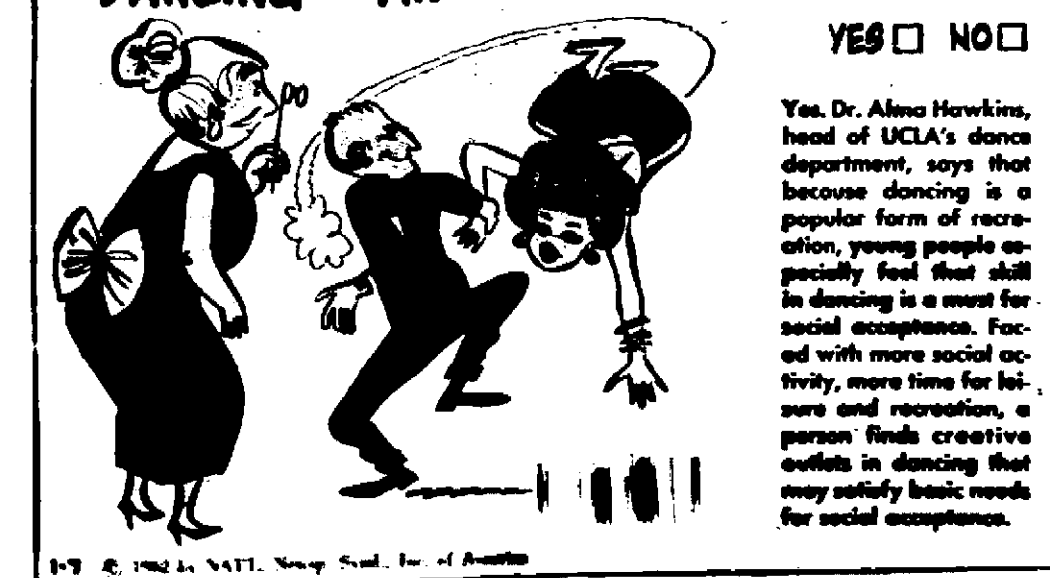
By **Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.**
and **Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.**

WHICH HUSBANDS ARE MORE **CLOSE-MOUTHED** ABOUT THEIR WORK?
SUCCESSFUL ☐
UNSUCCESSFUL ☐



It's the **unsuccessful** husband who never tells his wife about his work or introduces his business friends to her. Perhaps he feels ashamed that he hasn't succeeded better. Perhaps he hasn't succeeded because he wasn't more sociable. In any case, feeling resentful or sorry for yourself doesn't make for good relationships.

IS DANCING AN AID TO SOCIAL ACCEPTANCE?



YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Yes, Dr. Alma Hawkins, head of UCLA's dance department, says that because dancing is a popular form of recreation, young people especially feel that skill in dancing is a must for social acceptance. Faced with more social activity, more time for leisure and recreation, a person finds creative outlets in dancing that may satisfy basic needs for social acceptance.

DON'T CONFUSE COURTING WITH DATING! THEY'RE NOT THE SAME!



Right. In dating, the main, if not the only, purpose is fun. In courting, you're mutually exploring each other as persons. You try out your feelings on each other. You open up as you would not do on a mere date. In dating, you're "just looking"; in courting, you really want "to buy."

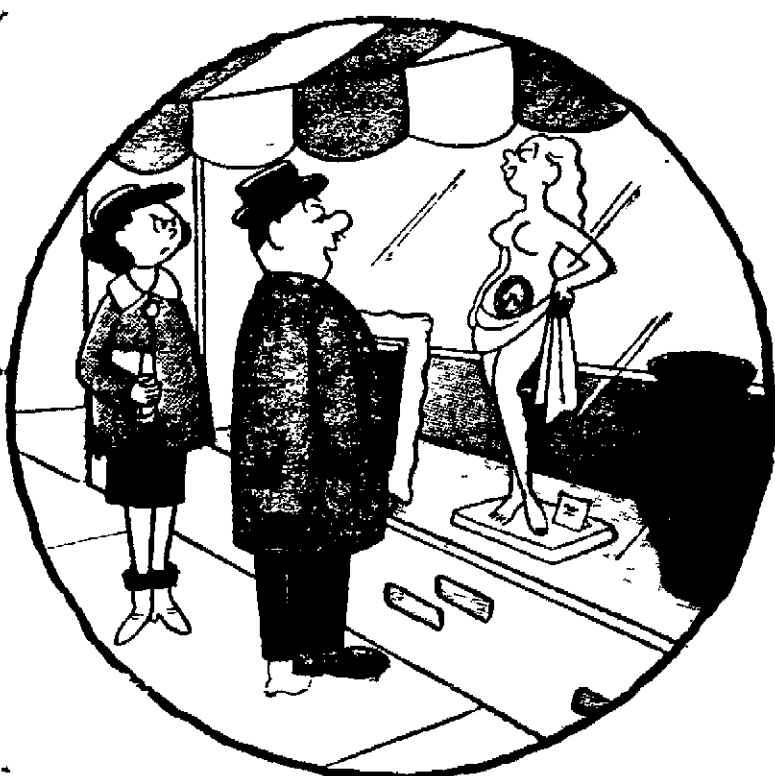


The Solid Line:
Belgian jet airliner
ed to land at Yerev

The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES



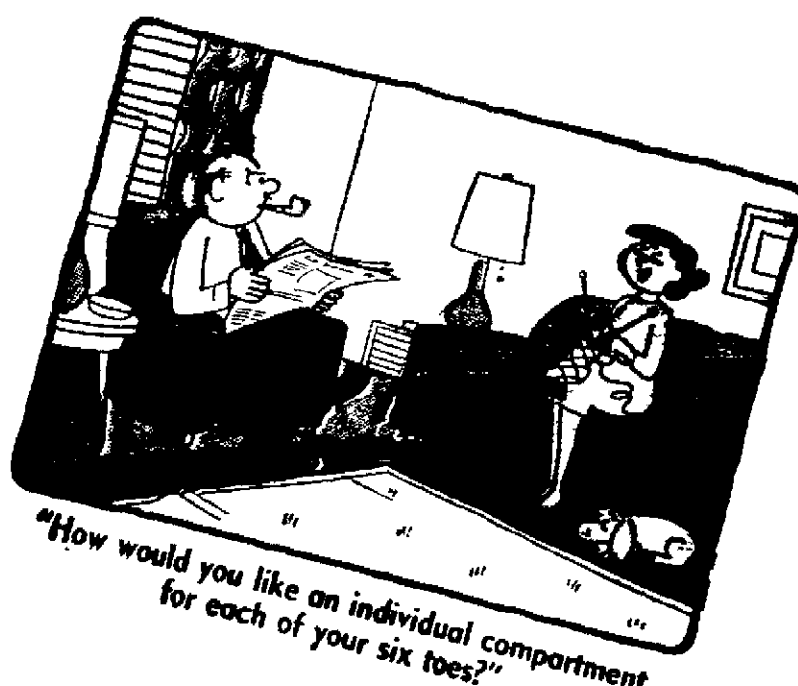
Featuring
**HARRIET
&
STANLEY
PARKER**



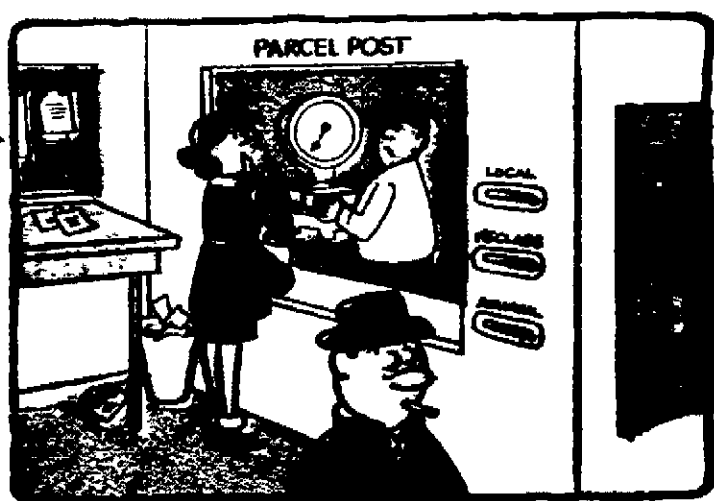
"Say, don't you have a birthday
coming up pretty soon?"



"Oh, come now — the world situation is
just serious, not desperate."



"How would you like an individual compartment
for each of your six toes?"



"Fifty four cents? — All right, give me 54 one-cent
stamps and I'll make a pretty
border with them."



"There's nothing REALLY wrong with your
automatic transmission, lady — you
just have it a little confused."



KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby
Club Daily



79 Killed Crash i

Dutch Age Another R

WOERDEN, Netherlan
—Two passenger trains
in dense fog near here 1
Netherlands Railways a
that 79 persons perished
the worst train disaster
country's history

The Dutch news agency
ed earlier that 50 per
been injured. A farm
living near the disaster's
ambulances had stream
carrying at least 200 to
nearby hospitals.

Priests, nuns, firemen,
soldiers and uninjured p
helped in rescue work.

Metal workers used
torches to cut into the
masses of coaches, wh
reported to have carr
500 passengers.

Dogs Guard Lugg
Fifty doctors toiled
casualties.

Watch dogs were used
piles of luggage.

One of the trains wa
press en route from the
Dutch town of Leeuw.
Rotterdam. The other wa
muter train headed in t
site direction from Rotte
Amsterdam.

The express was due
a switching point at 9:19
the commuter train at
was in this three-minute
that they hit. Visibility w
20 yards.

Most of the victims
ported in the crowded t
Leeuwarden. The exp
usually crowded on Mond
ings by people returning
in the metropolitan ar
weekends in the northern
tial provinces.

9 Coaches Derail
It was unlikely that tr
eigners were involved.

The Dutch radio can
light programs and it pla
ous music, interrupted
by news bulletins on the

Nine coaches were dera
from the express and th
the commuter train. One
down a transformer stat
rolled down an embankm

The fog was so heavy
sons living near the sce
puzzled when they heard
lision.

"We could see nothing
dense fog," said the
wife, Mrs. Van Ooster
thought at first a pl.

Molotov Retu To Former Pos

MOSCOW (AP) — EX
Minister V. M. Molot
nounced as a Stalinist
latest Communist party c
is returning to his atom
post in Vienna, the Fore
announced today.

The announcement star
diplomatic colony in th
capital and led to specula
Stalin's old lieutenant m
won his battle against e
from the party.

One of the leaders of t
putsch against Premier
chev in 1957, Molotov at
seen headed for oblivion
recall in November from
as head of the Soviet de
to the International Atom
ergy Agency.

TODAY'S INDI

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map
Fox Cities